

# South Viet Nam Is Again in Turmoil; Influence of the Buddhists Examined

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Written for  
The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Mobs with clubs are in the streets, banners are flying, the holy men in yellow are manning their command-post telephones, and South Viet Nam is again in turmoil.

Once again, the Vietnamese armed forces are deeply split, with each feudal warlord commanding the allegiance of his own part of the national pie. And once again, U.S. officials are deeply worried about keeping their Vietnamese allies in the war against the Viet Cong.

Americans have more reason than ever to worry this time. There have been many politico-religious upheavals and coups in three years, and many have had distinctly anti-American overtones.

This time, anti-Americanism is a dominant theme. During the hot and bloody summer of 1963, the Buddhists headed a political drive against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

On May 8, 1963, Diem's troops killed eight Buddhists in a procession demonstrating against a government ban on flying Buddhist flags.

During that summer Diem's troops arrested and beat Buddhist demonstrators, closed pagodas, barricaded themselves in barbed-wire fortresses, and jailed citizens found giving aid and comfort to Buddhist monks.

## Supported Diem

The United States supported the Diem regime until the final couple of months, and anti-American signs began to appear at Buddhist demonstrations from time to time.

After the army coup of Nov. 1, 1963, in which Diem was overthrown and slain, relations between the Buddhist leaders and Americans improved, but the honeymoon was short-lived.

The Buddhists objected to most new national governments. America had to support such governments, and tensions between Buddhist organizers and the Americans mounted. In the fall of 1964, Buddhist rioters sacked and burned the U.S. Information Agency library in Hue and smashed windows of the USA building in Saigon.

During that same period, Buddhists and Catholics were clashing in central Viet Nam and Saigon. In some of the bloodiest riots this country has seen, mobs of teen-agers of the two faiths fought savagely with machetes, lead pipes and bricks, and casualties increased. Government authorities kept hands off.

## Enormously Popular

This became enormously popular in his area with Buddhists, students, politicians and other local activists. Not only did he get along well with the Buddhist hierarchy but he seemed to know how to handle the local U.S. military commanders.

In 1963, the Buddhist political movement was an underground organization in which communications were whispered in back alleys and monks did their planning in secret cells in slums. After the big government raids, only the powerful monk, Thich Tri Quang, remained at large to direct activities, and he was quickly forced to take refuge at the U.S. Embassy.

All that changed after the coup that ousted Diem. A new complex of office buildings was built as Buddhist headquarters. Leading monks such as Thich Tri Quang and Thich Tam Chau now traveled by limousine and plane rather than bicycle-taxi.

No politician or government leader could ignore them. South Viet Nam was without a constitution or legislature and without any legal basis for forming a government at all. In this vacuum, the Buddhist hierarchy has served almost as a senate, without whose advice and consent no government has been able to get far.

## Will Not Accept

The top monks have frequently said they would not accept formal government posts themselves. But they have made it clear they want to be consulted on any major changes in government.

Despite the street battles that have sometimes erupted between Buddhists and Catholics, there has never been a basic religious conflict between followers of the two faiths here. Catholic and Buddhist antigovernment extremists have sometimes joined forces in coordinated drives to bring down governments.

Because the population has fluctuated from place to place and the country is at war, no authentic figures on religions are available. It is generally accepted that about 10 per cent of South Viet Nam's population is Roman Catholic and that perhaps 70 per cent are at least nominal Buddhists or in related religions. The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai sects claim a million followers. There are also Protestant Christians.

Normally followers of all these faiths get along with each other, and religious fanaticism is rare in this country.

A much bigger source of trouble is the cultural and linguistic differences among the North Vietnamese, Central Vietnamese and South Vietnamese.

With a few exceptions, the Saigon government has been dominated since Vietnamese independence in 1954 by North and Central Vietnamese. In the present military government, both the chief of state, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, and the premier, Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, originated in the northern part of the country.

## Irritation Source

This is a source of irritation to many South Vietnamese, who feel the nation should be ruled by Southerners.

Ironically, it is the single most divisive force in Vietnamese Buddhism, too. The two top monks in South Viet Nam are Thich Tam Chau, a North Vietnamese, and Thich Tri Quang, a Central Vietnamese. Most of the other dozen or so leading monks also are either Northern or Central Vietnamese. The Buddhist movement has never had militant power in the populous Mekong River delta as in Saigon or Central Viet Nam.

The loose structure of the whole Buddhist organization, the vagueness of its programs, and its lack of regional identity with the South Vietnamese people would probably have doomed it to political obscurity, if it had not been for 1963. The events of 1963 made the Buddhist flag a political rallying point.

This kind of thing had happened in Viet Nam before. The powerful Cao Dai sect was organized in the 1920s at a time when the French colonial administration was vigorously crushing political resistance movements.

By building gaudy temples with ornate rituals, the Cao Daiists managed to deceive the French into believing they were purely a religious sect. They even picked a French poet, Victor Hugo, as their patron saint. In this way, Cao Dai priests got away with carrying submachine guns and training a powerful army of their own. Eventually they were strong enough to hold their own against both the French and the Vietminh.

## Keeps Powerful

Since 1963, the Buddhist organization has kept itself powerful by maintaining its image as the defender of the people. Buddhist leaders have been sensitive to popular pressures in their congregations, and have been quick to pick up popular themes.

The great influence Buddhist leaders have is certainly not the result of a well-disciplined political machine. Bitter power struggles among the top Buddhists never have been completely resolved. The monks have no direct power over their followers, such as the threat of excommunication. Vietnamese Buddhism is split into dozens of sects and subsects, some of which are mutually hostile.

Despite that, the power of the Vien Hoa Dao — the headquarters of Vietnamese Buddhism — is enormous. It is based on mass popularity.

For that reason, there is real danger when Buddhist pressure turns directly against the American presence here, as it now appears to have done.

Vietnamese women often are offended by well-meaning but rude GIs in the streets, and this kind of irritation goes deep. When an agitator tells a Buddhist crowd that the quarter-million American troops are all eating steak every day and thereby depleting the nation of meat, the crowd believes it. There is fire in the eyes of those in the crowd as they scream their anger.

Actually, U.S. forces import practically all the food they eat. But mobs are prepared to believe the worst of Americans.

In the cities, the U.S. military presence has sent prices far beyond the reach of most middle-class Vietnamese and deprived them even of transportation. Metered taxis rarely pick up Vietnamese passengers, because drivers know they can get premium fees from GIs.

## Eyesore Barricades

Eyesore barricades around all American installations have helped transform Saigon from one of the most beautiful cities in Asia into one of the ugliest. Each time Ambassador Henry

Cabot Lodge has tried to get rid of some of these barricades, the Viet Cong has struck almost everywhere. Viet Cong have forced his hand by setting off a new terrorist bomb.

Agitators claim and it is accepted as "common knowledge" in cities that the United States has secretly leased for 99 years offered proof that any responsible Buddhist leader was working with the Viet Cong, but their programs frequently dovetail.

Such leasing of bases has been categorically denied but the Viet Cong's Central Committee includes two Buddhists. Three weeks ago Hanoianoi says so, and it seems that Radio Hanoi has many listeners in South Viet Nam to "investigate the war crimes of the

In fact, the similarity between

U.S. imperialists and their lackeys."

The Viet Cong has infiltrated every profession and level of existence in South Viet Nam, including the armed forces and government.

In 1964, it succeeded in planting two noncommissioned officers as members of the nation's ruling junta — the Armed Forces Council. The agents were discovered by the Nguyen Khanh regime eventually and quietly removed. But some U.S. intelligence officials believe that 10 per cent or more of the Vietnamese armed forces are at least VC sympathizers.

## Avoid Leaks

In order to avoid leaking tactical information to the Viet Cong, U.S. commanders now keep details of forthcoming operations secret even from their Vietnamese counterparts.

In the countryside, noncombatants are being killed at a staggering rate by artillery and

## \$15,000 Asked To Keep State Elderly Informed

MADISON (AP) — The State Commission on Aging wants to spend \$15,000 so that money earmarked to help the elderly will not lie unclaimed.

The commission asked for the appropriation Thursday to publicize the state's program of homestead tax relief for persons 65 or older with small incomes.

It also recommended that the program be expanded. James McMichael, executive director of the commission, said an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Wisconsin residents were eligible for the tax relief, but only about 30,000 persons applied for the refunds last year.

The homestead tax relief law provides for refunds to persons

65 or older with an income of \$3,000 or less who pay property taxes or rent which goes toward property taxes.

The commission suggested that the maximum income for eligibility be raised to \$3,500 a year.

## Decision Expected Soon on School Site in Racine-Kenosha Area

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A decision may be made within the next week on the recommended site for a new University of Wisconsin campus in the Racine-Kenosha area.

Assemblyman Glen E. Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, head of the site selection committee, said he hoped for a decision within that period.

No committee meeting has been scheduled yet, Pommerening said.



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Quiet, Concerted Drive Being Undertaken in State

# Counties, Fair Groups Urged to Back Horse Race Betting

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A quiet but concerted drive is being mounted to sell mem-

Sunday Post - Crescent Staff Writer William C. Carey tells the story of how professional gamblers outfoxed a pari-mutuel track at Detroit last summer, their "winnings" reaching the three-quarter million dollar mark. The firsthand account appears on page

bers of Wisconsin's county boards and fair associations on legalized horse race betting, The

Post-Crescent learned this past week. In the Fox Valley and North-eastern Wisconsin areas several officials confirmed they received a 20-page brochure prepared by the U.S. Trotting Association advising them why the state should embrace pari-mutuel betting.

A poll of fair association officials in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, Outagamie, Brown, Waupaca and Shawano Counties failed, for the most part, to produce conclusive opinions.

Famous System Walter Wolf, Shawano, secretary of the Shawano County Fair Assn., gave his personal opinion that Wisconsin should have pari-

mutuel betting. "A lot of the other states have it and we could use the revenue here in Wisconsin," Wolf said.

While most officials indicated they had no opinion at this time whether they favored lowering the barriers of Wisconsin's Thomson Anti-Gambling Law in favor of track betting—neither did they say they were opposed to it, except for officials in Waupaca County.

For the most part it was a case of fence-riding and general feeling appeared to be that the Wisconsin Breeders and Harness Horse Association would have to carry the ball for legalized gambling.

Receive Mail The many officials contacted

in the nine-county region said they received material in the mail recently from the Breeders and Harness Horse Association asking them to examine the benefits of introducing pari-mutuel betting in Wisconsin.

To permit betting on horses in Wisconsin, the legislation for a constitutional amendment would have to be passed by two successive sessions of the State Legislature.

"If Wisconsin is going to legalize horse race wagering it would be safe to say it is at least five years away," observed one Fox Valley official.

Temporary Setbacks Proponents of pari-mutuel betting received a setback—at least on the surface—at the January

convention of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs held in Milwaukee in January. However, there is evidence their campaign may be making inroads.

The Wisconsin Fair Association's harness racing committee was all set to being in a proposal advocating pari-mutuel betting but it never materialized after the word got out.

"Don't be misled by those who say that in order to have a successful fair, we must have pari-mutuel betting," Gov. Warren Knowles told the convention then. He warned against looking at betting as "a pie in the sky."

Sympathetic Ear However, it would appear the men responsible for running county fairs throughout the

state every year are lending a sympathetic ear to the pari-mutuel betting idea but at the same time are wary of public opinion.

Advocates of pari-mutuel betting put together an appealing case in their brochure, pointing out the State of Illinois received \$30.5 million in pari-mutuel taxes in 1965, and claiming a substantial part of this came from Wisconsin residents.

They said pari-mutuel betting would provide Wisconsin with a new industry and make the state a major horse breeding area.

County officials are being told that state-supervised betting at six pari-mutuel tracks in Wis-

consin would raise \$20 million in state taxes, pay \$50 million in new payrolls and bring in \$20 million in tourist spending.

Racing Commission The brochure, which has stirred considerable talk among fair officials in the various counties, says a state racing commission with broad powers would be created to see that racing was effectively regulated and the public fully protected.

"In harness racing, the United States Trotting Association and the State Racing Commission provide effective security, FBI and trained investigators are employed," it says. "The law will provide for Wisconsin the most stringent supervision and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Fox Valley Center May Turn Away Potential Students

Projected Enrollment Increases Will Fill Capacity in September

MENASHA — The area's reached next fall, according to commuter college may have to Robert Najem, center dean. Used "Effectively" Now students within two years if Najem said a recent time projected enrollment increases utilization study of the center come true and no expansion showed it was being used program is prepared. "effectively" at the present The University of Wisconsin time.

Fox Valley Center now has a Three professors now share student body of about 600. Next an office in many instances and fall, 150 new students are expected, taxing the center's facilities to its limit.

A \$400,000 addition was opened in the fall of 1963, four years after operations began at the new site. It doubled the original capacity to 750 students, but that number will be

## Hensel Resigns From Appleton Personnel Unit

Asks City Backing For Mayor-Elect; Praises Committee

Max Hensel, chairman of the Appleton city council's personnel committee for the past year and a two-year citizen member, has resigned "without malice or animosity" to give Mayor-Elect George Buckley a free hand in selecting his advisors.

Hensel, who made an unsuccessful bid for the board of education, asked Appleton residents to "get behind the mayor

He said the new northeastern Wisconsin campus, which may open for juniors and seniors in 1969, would tend to increase the number of students at the Fox Valley Center because youths entering college in 1967 or 1968 would remain in the Fox Cities awaiting the new school instead of going to Madison.

Najem said plans for expansion should be undertaken now to prepare for the increases expected in September, 1968. The center, he said, will be forced to limit enrollment unless funds are appropriated for additional facilities.

The center currently operates on matching funds from Winnebago and Outagamie counties. "If we have to turn away the students, it'll be a county decision, not one by the university," Najem said.

## Ranger Discusses Lakewood Future

Recreation Areas Set Aside for Campers, Hikers, Outdoorsmen

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

LAKEWOOD — Recreation facilities, land and water resources and forest fire prevention were discussed at the annual Fire Wardens and Cooperators dinner meeting here last week.

The Lakewood district is the largest in the Nicolet National Forest and closest to the Fox River Valley. Many of its

residents own cottages in this area, and come here to camp, to hunt, to fish and to enjoy the outdoors.

An illustrated presentation was given by Harry B. Mahoney, Lakewood district ranger, who succeeded Clifford E. Crosby now at the Nicolet Forest headquarters at Rhineland.

Lake Frontage Mahoney showed aerial views of Chute Pond and Maiden Lake. He pointed out that while water is the key to recreational development in these areas, the opportunities are limited by the small amount of lake frontage the government owns.

Most campers in the Lakewood district of Nicolet Forest use facilities at Boot Lake, Boulder Lake, and Bagley Rapids. In addition, construction will soon begin on a 38-unit campsite at Ada and Glade Lakes.

For those who like to rough it, some wilderness stips are already available. Another roughing area is planned in the vicinity of Hiawanka Lakes and McCaslin Spring.

The Boot Lake campground, probably the most popular in the district may be enlarged, Mahoney said. "We have money available for purchase through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, but further development will depend on available private land and the approval of county boards."

Plan Hiking Trail The district ranger said that plans for the construction of a 17-mile hiking trail along McCaslin Range near the Oconto-Forest county line are underway and location work has already begun. "We hope to develop hiking, horseback, and snowmobile trails throughout the



John Byrnes

## Rep. Byrnes to Speak At State Elks Convo

Appleton to be Host to 1,000 Delegates For May Convention; Name Committee

Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes, (R-Green Bay) will be the principal speaker at the annual convention banquet of the Wisconsin Elks Association May 14.

Appleton Lodge No. 337 will be host to delegates of Wisconsin lodges May 13 to 15 with more than 1,000 delegates, visiting Elks and their wives expected to attend.

Byrnes, a member of Green Bay Elks Lodge No. 259, has served as representative in Congress for more than 20 years and is the senior Republican member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. He is familiar with all the facets of the federal government, including U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Raymond C. Max, general chairman of the convention, says that activities for the event are in various stages of preparation with all committees working on their assignments.

Members of the executive



Hensel

and support him to the utmost." In his letter of resignation Hensel, who served without compensation, cited the extended time the position required.

Without Compensation. Buckley, in a statement to The Post-Crescent, said, "Hensel has worked diligently and without compensation."

"I was shocked to learn he had failed in his bid for membership on the school board. We need men of Hensel's caliber on the board and I hope this initial defeat does not deter him from again becoming a candidate."

"Hensel is a certified public accountant and I know he would have made a valuable addition to the board," Buckley said.

Great Strides The committee has made great strides in achieving its function," Hensel observed, "and cooperation from aldermen on the committee was exemplifying. They are one of the hardest working committees in city government."

He noted that the addition of the new personnel director would be a "tremendous asset to the committee and city overall."

Hensel felt the committee's duties should be expanded to stay abreast of new legislation. He noted that both labor and government officials agree on interpretation of the state law passed in recent years and must now work to adapt it.

"The committee has been strengthened in its bargaining category," Hensel noted. "We did our own spade work last year, but now the personnel director can help out. The city may in time need to consider a full-time negotiator such as employed by the City of Milwaukee because we negotiate with five bargaining units," he said.

## GOP Sponsors Night With 'The Olsons'

Candidates Jack, John to be Guests Of Outagamie Units

Three Outagamie County Republican groups are co-sponsoring "A Night With the Olsons" Monday at the Conway Motor Hotel in Appleton.

The Olsons, Jack B. and John O., are candidates for lieutenant



Jack B.

governor and state attorney general, respectively. The groups sponsoring their Appleton visit are the Outagamie County Republican Party, the Federation of Republican Women and the Young Republican organization. The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

Jack B. seeks the job he held once before, from 1963 to 1964. John O. is running for a state office for the first time, but he is not a newcomer to politics despite the fact that he won't be 30 until July. He was appointed district attorney of Taylor County in July, 1964, and re-elected that November. He also serves as city attorney for the city of Medford and is family court commissioner of Taylor County.

Served One Term Jack B., at 45, is well-known in Wisconsin political circles. He was Columbia County GOP chairman from 1957 to 1960, state chairman of the Volunteers for Nixon in 1960 and lieutenant governor in 1963 and 1964. He also has been active in state recreation promotion activities and in civic affairs in Wisconsin Dells, where he is manager of the Olson Boat Company. He is a director of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association and the University of Wisconsin Student Aid Foundation.

Dom Peeters, Outagamie County register of deeds, will act as moderator. The two Olsons will discuss their backgrounds and political philosophies and then the meeting will be opened to questions from the audience. Merle Edinger, Outagamie GOP chairman, said.

## Former Menasha Girl Selected to Study In France Next Year

Melody Winnig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Winnig, Fox Point, formerly of Menasha, will attend the University of Aix, France next year.

Miss Winnig is among 40 students selected from UW and the University of Michigan to study in France next year. The project is jointly sponsored by the two schools.

Miss Winnig is a French major and will be attending her junior year. She will leave for France in August.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winnig, 216 N. Durkee St., Appleton.



Rejoicing in the Resurrection of Christ this morning at the First Methodist Church were three members of the Junior choir. From left are John Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason; Barbara Brasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brasch, and Wendy Jabas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jabas. The youngsters were joined by thousands of Valley residents in the rejoicing, starting with services at dawn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton Same as Chicago

## Lawrence Audience Told U. S. Must Deal With Problem of Man's Dignity

A Negro minister who has been working in the Chicago slums told a Lawrence University audience Saturday night there is no difference between the ghettos of Chicago and the slums of Appleton.

Rev. Albert Samson, assistant director of the "Union to End Slums" project, said Americans have to learn to deal with the question of the dignity of man, whether it be in Chicago, Appleton or the South.

He explained that Negroes have a destiny to make Americans understand that "love is the only panacea for the social problems they face."

"We had to let the dogs bite us in Birmingham, Ala., and the rats bite us in Chicago to make the whites in America feel their guilt," Rev. Samson exclaimed.

Responsibility to Universe Members of the Animal Welfare League at Neenah have been voicing objections to the selfishness. "Every man, woman and child, whether white, black or yellow, must deal with correct it," he said.

He said that the white man has to lift himself up from the slums and practice and advocating enactment of local legislation to day, our daily bread," he said.

The speaker told the audience the Negro "will no longer live in a log cabin and settle for interior education, food, and jobs."

He referred to Chicago as the "second Reconstruction. Man isn't man if he doesn't control

his political and economic destiny. No longer are we going to find ourselves an island of colonialism in Chicago."

Samson noted how the whites first thought of Negroes as economic necessities, then with

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Congress to Hear Bill On Sick Animal Sales

Legislation Prompted by Complaints of The Animal Welfare League at Neenah

The controversy over sale of sick and mistreated animals to research laboratories, recently sparked by pickets at a Fox Cities shopping center, has moved into Congress in Washington.

Members of the Animal Welfare League at Neenah have been voicing objections to the practice and advocating enactment of local legislation to day, our daily bread," he said.

They recently picketed the question of "Give us this monthly pig fair farm sale at noted. "We must get away from this business of I, me, and James Vosper, Valley Fair manager, encouraged them to seek legislation. The farm produce and animal sales have been conducted in the Appleton area for many years.

A Congressional floor fight is expected in an attempt to reject the bill proposed by the House Agriculture Committee.

The proposal would license

dealers, but opponents point out that it would not reform the conditions under which they collect, handle or transport animals for the sale to laboratories.

The National Catholic Lay Society for Animal Welfare is leading opposition to the committee's proposal as advanced by Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas. They contend it ignores the demand for legislation to reduce the theft and abuse of animals by dealers.

New Jersey Bill Instead they are backing a bill offered by Rep. Henry Helstoski of New Jersey which provides standards for the Secretary of Agriculture to follow.

The Poage bill permits continued sale of animals at auction by body weight, a method in which the greatest numbers of stolen animals quickly change hands and cruel handling and crating of animals is routine, the society claims.

According to the society, it lacks inspection of housing; excludes animals other than dogs and cats—which also need protection; neglects bills of sale to prevent theft or fraudulent acquisition of animals by dealers; fails to call for license revocation for violations and sets up ineffective fines.

The Helstoski bill outlines standards for the secretary to follow; covers animals used in research, in addition to dogs and cats, such as guinea pigs and rabbits; prohibits sale at auction or by weight; requires a bill of sale; authorizes federal inspection of dealer facilities and their transport of animals, and provides a penalty and revocation of licenses for violations of the proposed federal or existing state anti-cruelty laws.



Twins, Triplets, Quadruplets and quintuplets — that adds up to 14 and 14 was

the number of pups in the litter born to Lady, a Boxer owned by Vernon Leh-

man, route 2, Hortonville. The 13 survivors are pictured. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Indian Opportunities Same As Other Minority Groups

## Oneida Educator Advocates Realization of Full Capabilities

The opportunity for the Indian people in this area is the same as for any other minority group, the opinion of Robert E. Powless, student adviser at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, himself an Oneida Indian and a staunch example of his theory.

A native of Green Bay, Powless received his bachelor's



degree in history in 1956 and his master's degree in guidance counseling in 1961 from the University of Wisconsin.

"Perhaps some people think my theories are all wet," he said, "but I feel that because the opportunity for success is so good, it is up to the Indians to get themselves out from under."

"I think," he stated, "that once we can get the young

# College Students Enter Schools Nearest Home

## State Survey Shows Relation Between Proximity of Opportunity and Enrollment

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — The academically superior high school graduate in Wisconsin is more likely to go to college than his associates, but, like other students, is likely to attend the school which is nearest to his home, a study of the educational directions of the 1964 graduates of Wisconsin high schools showed today.

The study prepared by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory on behalf of the board of visitors of the University of Wisconsin sustained the assumptions of Wisconsin higher educational planners in recent years that there is a relation between proximity of opportunity and college enrollment.

The analysis of the college-enrollment tendencies of the highest ranked high school student was meaningful because many of those students have more scholarship opportunities than their lower ranked high school contemporaries.

**Educational Opportunities**

The study also showed, however, that the opportunity for higher education in Wisconsin is widespread, in geographical terms. Half of all the high school seniors of the class of 1964 lived less than 15 miles from a state-supported university or University of Wisconsin center, and less than 16 miles from a private four year college or university, it was found.

(That ratio is likely to improve in the future, as a result of the authorization of new

## Ice Age Reserve Study Near End

WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint federal-state study of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve is expected to be finished in June, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday.

The study is being carried out in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

An appropriation of \$47,000 was made for the study which will determine acreage to be included in the Reserve in three major areas. The areas include the northern Kettle Moraine area in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties; the Devil's Lake area in Sauk County and the Chippewa wilderness area in Chippewa County.

## Secret Meeting Ban Would Be Strengthened By Proposed Bill

MADISON (AP) — Sen. Fred Risser, D — Madison, said Wednesday he has prepared a bill for introduction in the May session of the Legislature that would strengthen a state ban on secret governmental meetings.

The measure would add to Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law a provision calling for a 24-hour public notice of closed meetings, and void all action taken in a closed meeting if a court found the session had been illegally held.

The law now allows discussions involving public and property purchases to be closed in cases where speculation could inflate prices.

Also exempt from the anti-secrecy law are discussion on personnel matters that could involve embarrassing the employees involved.

in becoming independent people in the non-Indian world.

One way to encourage young people, he said, is to have group counseling in a small basis. This, he feels, should be handled by another Indian who can exemplify that it can be done.

"We try to aid them in finding work while they are still in school and the job opportunities available after school," Powless said. He worked his way through college as a guide at Wisconsin Dells and an athletic director in Green Bay during the summers and taught in high schools and at Hamline University after graduation.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the only role relegated to the tribal council today is that of encouragement."

Vista, he feels may be a big help someday but falls short of its goal at the present time.

**Vista Volunteers**

"I don't think there is careful screening of the young people who are going out into the field," he said. Often they aren't trained in the customs of the specific tribes they will serve and are too young and inexperienced to handle some situations. By the time the Indian community has learned to accept the Vista volunteers, they leave and a new, inexperienced group takes over."

Looking at the over-all picture, Powless feels that in many cases persons have an uneducated picture of the capabilities and the needs of the Indians.

**Need Guiding**

"The Indians don't need the money as much as they need to know what to do with it. Counseling must always come first and this is where the government often misses the boat," he said.

"All this might seem that I am advocating that the young people leave their community and forget all they have been taught about their background," he said, "but it's not true. I believe that the significant cultural aspects of the Indian people, such as language, history and lore, can be cultivated and that the person can still be a normal functioning member of the present society."

"As an Indian of a very proud tribe and a history major I certainly wouldn't advocate wiping out a culture that is such a distinct part of Americana," he said.

# 'Junior Citizens' Camp Planned for Fox Valley

## Appeal Made to Service Clubs to Aid Sponsorship of June 14-24 Program

FOND DU LAC — The help of Fox River Valley service clubs is being sought by the Junior Citizens' Camp Committee to sponsor a camp for "exceptional children" June 14-24 at Camp Tamarack near Waupaca.

The Rev. John Bartos of First Baptist Church, committee chairman, says the camp is for young persons from 10-13 with definite problems in their social and emotional behavior patterns.

This will be the first time such a camp is being tried in Wisconsin under the juvenile protection program of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention.

Rev. Bartos said the camp will be inter-denominational, inter-racial and co-educational, with the young persons chosen through the committee.

Approximately six will be chosen from the Fox River Valley area from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. There will be from 36-39 youths at the camp from throughout the state.

Rev. Bartos, in a letter to

## Parley at Oshkosh

# 200 Persons Expected At Concrete Workshop

OSHKOSH — Close to 200 persons are expected for the Concrete Paving Workshop of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association at the Pioneer Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Speaking at Monday night's banquet will be Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Robert L. Roemer, Appleton, executive secretary, will preside at the opening session at 10 a.m. Monday. Speaking in the morning will be Phil Brua of Minneapolis on "Good Inspection — What It Means to You" and S. E. Hicks, deputy state highway engineer, on "Construction Practices."

V. L. Fiedler, secretary of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, will be the noon speaker. Workshops will dominate the afternoon session Monday, with reports from those meetings scheduled for Tuesday morning. Roger Wilson of Chicago will discuss "Paving Practices to Prevent Scaling and Loss of



When Television Shows lost their appeal to Fred Woolsey, Waupaca, he revived an old hobby when he was bed

## Old Hobby Revived

# Bored With TV, He Hooks Rugs

WAUPACA — Bored with watching television evenings, a rural Waupaca man has resurrected the rug hooking hobby he started 30 years ago.

Fred Woolsey has just completed making a 41 by 78-inch rug which took more than 80 hours of his spare time. Now he is looking forward to starting another which has even a more elaborate design than the one just completed. The new rug will be the third he has made since last fall.

"I became bored just sitting around evenings watching television, so I went back to

making rugs," he said.

Woolsey, who lives near King, started his rug making hobby 30 years ago when he was confined to his home due to an illness.

Admittedly it is an unusual hobby for a man to make hooked rugs, but it is very interesting, he said.

## Chemical Society To Honor Students At Lawrence Meeting

Winners of high school awards presented by the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society will be honored April 19 at a meeting at Lawrence University.

The first prize of \$100 went to Lawrence Posorske, Omro High School, who scored highest on a chemistry exam given March 5 to 84 students from 30 northeastern Wisconsin high schools. Second prize, \$25, was won by Larry Rusch, Washington High School, Two Rivers.

## Medical Technologists Plan State Convention

The Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists will conduct a spring convention April 15-17 at the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay.

The Friday workshop will be on Phenylketonuria (PKU). There will be talks on various subjects throughout the day Saturday with a banquet at the Elks Club Saturday night.

The group's business meetings will be Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

## Man Electrocuted Installing Power Line

ALMA, Wis. (AP) — A farmer was electrocuted in a searing flash of fire Friday when a wire he was holding struck a 69,000-volt power line.

Lynn Christopherson, 47, was stringing the wire from a television antenna to his home when it snapped and flew upward, touching the main transmission line of the Dairyland Power Cooperative.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

\$6.75

For Services, Equipment and Supplies See

TODAY'S

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED

SECTION

# Valley Taxpayers Can Compare Deductions

## Data Gives Breakdown of Average Spent for Other Taxes, Medical Costs, Contributions

**Special to Post-Crescent**

NEW YORK — How do income tax deductions claimed by Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties compare with amounts listed as deductions in other areas?

How do local contributions to charity and such other deductible items as interest, medical expenses and local taxes compare?

Local taxpayers who are busy preparing their federal income tax reports can now tell whether they are higher or lower than average in these respects by referring to data compiled by the Commerce Clearing House, national authority on tax and business law, based on figures released by the Internal Revenue Service.

**Tax Deductions**

It shows how much is generally claimed in tax deductions for charitable contributions, medical costs and other outlays by the average taxpayer in each income bracket.

According to these guidelines, most taxpayers in the United States with incomes equal to the average prevailing in the four counties list average deductions totaling \$1,708, equivalent to 20 per cent of the gross income.

The Internal Revenue Service reports the proportion is different for each income bracket. It ranges from a low of 15.2 per cent of income to a high of 22.8 per cent.

Practically every taxpayer who files an itemized return lists a deduction for taxes. In all but a few instances, there also is a deduction for contributions and gifts. Fewer people can claim allowances for medical expenses, however, due to the limitation on such deductions.

**County Averages**

Of the \$1,910 in deductions that is normal for taxpayers whose incomes equal the Outagamie County average, \$330 is for contributions. Winnebago County average is \$1,880 with \$325 being listed as contributions.

**Calendar Shows Decrease From January Term**

OSHKOSH — April term of Circuit Court will be called at 3 p.m. Monday by Judge Arnold C. J. Cane. Making up this term's calendar are 16 criminal cases and traffic violations, 119 matters for jury decision and 28 for court decision.

This is down from 46 criminal cases and ordinance violations, 120 jury cases and 25 court cases on the January term calendar.

Of the 16 criminal and ordinance violation cases, one is a change of venue from Branch 2, four are appeals from Branch 3 and the rest are transfers from those two branches where a jury decision has been requested.

The jury matters include 65 auto accident cases, 25 breach of contract cases, 11 personal injury suits, four cases returned from the Supreme Court for new trials, two damage cases, two assault cases, one change of venue from another county, one breach of warranty case, one appeal of a condemnation award and six transfers from the small claims court.

The cases for court decision include 17 for breach of contract, four foreclosures, two auto accidents cases and one for partition, injunction, recovery on compensation, quiet title and one to reopen a default judgment.

**April 15 Application Deadline in Appleton For Beer, Liquor Permits**

The deadline in Appleton for applying for all beer and liquor licenses is Friday, April 15. City Clerk Elden Broehm announced today.

He said the cut-off date was prescribed by state law for the coming licensing year.

Application forms are available at the clerk's office. The applicant must pay the required fee when making the application.

End of the current licensing year is June 30.

Establishments without licenses permitted open under state law, are not in effect for partition, injunction, recovery on compensation, quiet title and one to reopen a default judgment.

# Newer Equipment . . . Means Better Quality Work!

Installation was recently completed on a new solvent filtration unit at ONE HOUR MARTINIZING at 510 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

The new unit is one of the newest and finest filters on the market for use with perchlorethylene solvent. It is a regenerative filter and has a filtering capacity of 2,000 gallons per hour.

Eldon Froehlich, the manager of One Hour Martinizing of Neenah, said that this is just another step in bringing to the people of Neenah & Menasha better and finer cleaning with modern-up-to-date machinery.

The stores in Neenah and Appleton are open 6 Days a week and furnish 1-Hour Service from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day including Saturdays.

One HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIED

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

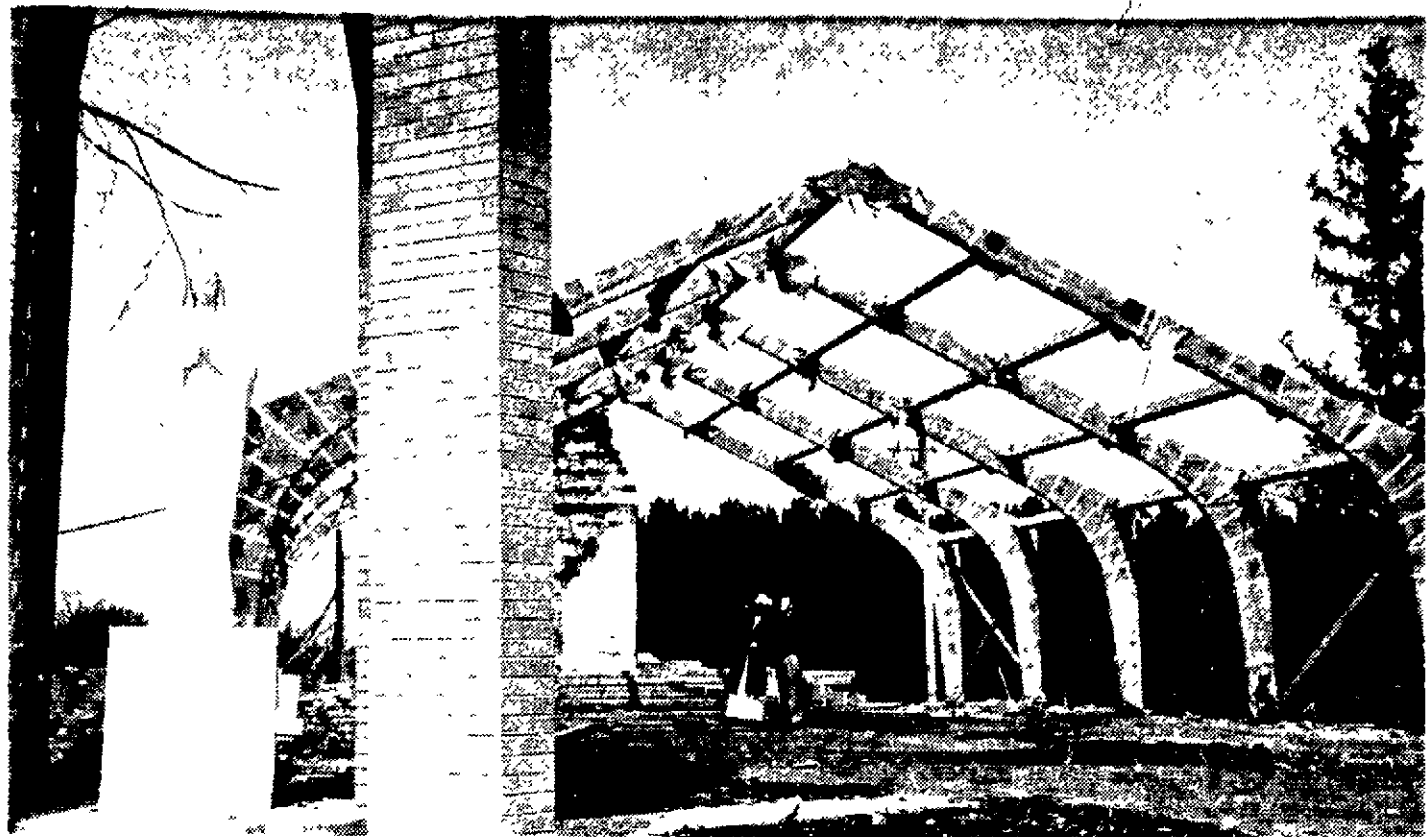
510 N. Commercial St. NEENAH

532 W. College Ave. APPLETON

715 W. Wia. Ave. APPLETON

Wabner Ave. Shopping Center APPLETON





The Rev. Adrian Traeger and Ben Goffard, an Immaculate Conception Catholic Church parishioner for 50 years, survey construction progress on the church which will replace one destroyed by fire early Oct. 31.

Goffard, an Oneida farmer, is helping build the new church. He helped construct the original church in 1923 and the second church five years ago. The new beams were raised last week. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Church Ruined by Fire Begins to Rise

## Service Not the Same as Last Easter

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ONEIDA — It wasn't like last Easter, that first mass this morning at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The parishioners who arose early, mostly farmers and their families, have grown accustomed to attending services in the makeshift church in the basement of the parish school. Things could have been a lot worse.

But there, still greeting those who drove into the churchyard, was the cracked and blackened statue of the Blessed Mother standing in the archway of the bell tower. The metal cross atop the tower still bent groundward.

**Chimney Scorched**

The tall, brick chimney that used to hide behind the big church was still there — all scorched and crumbly.

It wasn't like last Easter Sunday.

Today the sprawling elms between the church yard and the tiny, century-old graveyard still showed their ugly, black scars.

And the naked, charcoal branches of what were once healthy spruces sheltering a few weather-beaten markers stood as a grim reminder of that night five months ago.

A year ago the needles nearly brushed the east side of the church.

**Not the Same**

It wasn't like Easter Sunday 1965. And yet, there was a sign that next Easter would be like the ones in past years — when parishioners came with lighter hearts.

Today, unlike last Sunday, arching wood beams, so new they were still wrapped in paper, jutted skyward from the concrete slab that for five years supported a church that was the pride of the community that built it.

The parishioners at early mass today looked at the beams knowing that before many more Sundays, the wooden ribs will support a roof, then will be enclosed with new brick. Later will come a new altar and then new pews.

The parishioners, members of some 85 Oneida families, were proud of their last church. It was their hands and their sweat and their money that built it.

**Plan Better Job**

But they were novices when they put up the last church. The new church will resemble the old one destroyed by fire, but it will be a better job. Its pews will seat 70 more persons.

Many Immaculate Conception parishioners who went to early mass today helped pour water on the early morning flames that quickly reduced their church to rubble. The same ones have since united with those who will come to later masses, to "start over."

They're proud people. They were offered the use of two nearby churches, but decided instead to worship in the school basement because, as Rev. Adrian Traeger put it, "We thought it would make it easier to keep the parish together."

**Begin Immediately**

Scarcely had the blackened rubble cooled when parishioners began clearing it away. Chunks of charred walls were removed. Foundation cracks were filled.

Then last Monday some of the members got together and raised the arches and beams. At the same time, a jury was being selected in Appleton for the trial Monday of a 20-year-old West DePere youth charged with setting fire to the church.

The same parishioners who paused this morning to admire the "skeleton" in the next few months will paint, pound, saw, wire and landscape — during their vacations, weekdays, Saturdays and on wet days when they can't work in their fields.

**Plenty of Work**

There is a lot of work. Some will be done with hired labor, 575 to lead the beer league. Ann Mares tolled a 190-531.



While the Skeleton of the new church stands outside, Immaculate Conception parishioners offered Good Friday prayers in the basement of the nearby parish school which has been used as a church the past five months.

### 4-County Bill for 1965

## Cigarettes a \$9 Million Habit for Fox Valley

(Special to The Post-Crescent)

NEW YORK — Residents of heart disease and other ailments, they are puffing away at a record rate.

Winnebago County led the way and in 1965 the tobacco four-county area with a consumption rate of 12.4 million cigarettes at a cost of \$3,999,000. Outagamie County followed with a consumption of 11.9 million with a total cost of \$3,824,000. Waupaca County smokers spent \$1,233,000 for 3.8 million cigarettes and those in Calumet County bought 2.5 million cigarettes at a cost of \$825,000.

**Average 175 Packs**

This represents 175 packs of cigarettes and an annual bill of \$66 for all persons in the four-county area over the age of 15. By way of comparison, the national average was 216 packs and East-North-Central States averaged 211 packs.

Other committee chairmen for the convention arrangements include Robert Zschaeckner, finance; H. P. Dixon, advisory; Robert Lindsey, arrangements; Loren Spence, transportation and parking; Ralph Acker, housing; E. L. Bisels, publicity; Robert Gmeiner, sponsorship and window display; Roger Harrmann, banquet; Karl Knuth, bulletin and posters; Milton O. Rueckl, recreation to cigars and pipes as a substitute.

As a result, cigarette sales in the United States, which were at an all-time high of 524 billion packs in 1963, dropped to 511 billion in 1964.

**New Record**

During the past year, however, most of the converts weakened in their resolve and look up where they had left off. They helped boost cigarette output to a new record — 532 billion.

Government health officials hope the new law that requires a label on each pack of cigarettes warning that smoking may be hazardous will be effective.

However, they don't expect any sudden tapering off. It will take at least 10 years to bring a real change in consumption, they feel.

Their immediate objective is to influence the youngsters between ages 13 and 18.

Each day, it is noted, some 4,000 boys and girls in that age bracket try smoking for the first time.

### Byrnes to Speak At Elks Parley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hoeffel, James M. Schultz and Roy J. Schumacher.

Other committee chairmen for the convention arrangements include Robert Zschaeckner, finance; H. P. Dixon, advisory; Robert Lindsey, arrangements; Loren Spence, transportation and parking; Ralph Acker, housing; E. L. Bisels, publicity; Robert Gmeiner, sponsorship and window display; Roger Harrmann, banquet; Karl Knuth, bulletin and posters; Milton O. Rueckl, recreation to cigars and pipes as a substitute.

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### High-Low Doubles Winners Named in New London Action

NEW LONDON — Mike Brunner and Dan Surprise captured the Edison loop high-low double competition at Van's Alley recently.

Brunner and Surprise rolled a combined 994 to edge Harold Muskevitch and Mark Simpson, who tallied 989. Clair Raehman and Gary Davis combined for 974 and Al Waterstradt and Robert Burns 948.

Carroll Krueger, Meats, paced the Women's Happy Go Lucky League with a 199-528. Lorraine Huebner, Broekers, hit 190-528; Anna Mae Burns, Pete's, 190-525; and Belva Beadoin, Franklin House, and Sally Johnson, Hamiltons, identical 190-500.

John Amador, Hamms, hit 225-575 to lead the beer league. Ann Mares tolled a 190-531.

### Ranger Talks On Lakewood Improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

district as well as canoe routes on some of the larger streams" he said.

Continued improvement of beach and bath-houses at Bass Lake, and further development of roads along the Oconto River are planned this season. Picnic and bathing facilities will be maintained at Boni, Boulder, Wheeler, and Green Lakes.

Water holes have been developed and silted spring ponds dredged for wildlife use. At one such site where a pot-hole has been blasted out, archeological finds included the skeletons of forest bison and other animals that roamed the virgin forests long ago.

**Multiple Land Use**

John Alcock, staff assistant to the Forest Supervisor Philip Archibald at Nicolet Forest Headquarters, Rhinelander, summed up the concept of multiple use. He said, "We've come a long way, and we've learned a lot in the last 50 years, but we've got a lot more to learn. We know we can't afford to use a piece of land for just one purpose."

Alcock said that an increasing population was increasing the pressure for use of national forest land for both timber and recreation. Today, the national forests must be managed for several uses, sometimes on the same acre. "The needs of the people are going to force us to get the most out of the amount of land we have," he said. "That's the challenge, that's the business we're in, meeting the needs of the people."

Forest fire prevention and control was discussed by John Klementz, dispatcher in the Lakewood district. He reported that only two and a half acres burned in 1965, one of the best records the district ever had.

This spring a study will be made to determine whether aerial detection can replace manned lookout towers in the Nicolet forest. Klementz said that the tests will probably indicate a combination of manned towers and aerial detection.

The Scottish Rite, Northern Division, at the reunion meeting of order at the Green Bay Elk's Club April 30.

The program has been sponsored by the Scottish Rite since 1934 and has contributed more than \$1,600,000 to the study of the mental illness.

### Scottish Rite to Hear Mental Health Report

Results of the Masonic Order's supported research program on schizophrenia will be given by George Newbury, commander of the mental illness.

## Counties Get 'Soft Sell' On Horse Race Betting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eliminate any undesirable people from the track management or participating in racing.

In a "soft sell," the theory of pari-mutuel betting was explained thus:

**Operates Like Bank**

"In pari-mutuel wagering, the track has no interest in which horse wins or loses. It acts only as an agent in the transfer from one racing fan to another of the money which has been wagered. In this respect, it operates much as your local bank does. It holds the money until the race is completed and then distributes it to the winning ticket holders after the tax, as provided by state law, has been deducted.

Throughout the brochure the term "wagering" is used rather than betting.

In addition to providing additional revenue for the state's coffers, the report said, pari-mutuel betting would provide more aid to county fairs in Wisconsin.

**Predict Record Revenues**

Illinois was repeatedly cited as an example where pari-mutuel betting has been a bonanza. An Associated Press story out of Chicago Saturday had members of the Illinois Racing Board predicting record revenues for the 1966 season.

Advocates of pari-mutuel harness and thoroughbred (horse-race) betting estimated the state's fair fund would eventually total about \$1.4 million from pari-mutuel taxes, instead of the annual \$300,000.

The estimate is based on the assumption that Wisconsin would have 240 days of thoroughbred racing at two tracks, Trotting Association. "I haven't had a chance to study it and

counting smaller tracks in the resort areas.

In 1964, the brochure says, 27 states realized more than \$325 million in revenue from wagering on running races and harness races.

**Creates Employment**

Amount other things, it was emphasized. "Pari-mutuel racing creates employment opportunities, stimulates the economy and otherwise favorably affects the areas in which it is legalized."

Wolf said Shawano County fair officials haven't taken the matter up at a board meeting but would do so next Tuesday. He said at a recent circuit meeting at Marshfield, fair promoters showed considerable interest in race betting.

Asked if he favored pari-mutuel betting after he received the brochure, Wolf said he previously obtained quite a bit of information on the subject and made up his mind some time ago.

**Hasn't Studied Material**

Maynard Puls, Seymour, secretary of the Outagamie County Fair Association, said he didn't have a chance to go over the information he received from the horse raising and breeding organizations.

"I don't know what stand our board will take," Puls said. "At this time I wouldn't be able to give a personal opinion because this is quite new."

The Outagamie County fair will have one day of harness racing again this year.

The secretary of the Winnebago County Fair Association — Robert Misky of Oshkosh — said he just received the brochure prepared by the U. S. Trotting Association. "I haven't had a chance to study it and

would hate to stick my neck out," Misky said.

**Annual Feature**

One feature of the Winnebago County fair is four days of harness racing, this year from Aug. 17-21.

"Pari-mutuel betting seems to be good for other states," Misky said, "but before I can render any opinion I'll have to see what our people think."

Misky said the Winnebago County Board voted against any type of betting in the past, contending it would "leave the door open to gambling."

In Fond du Lac County the Fair Association is scheduling harness racing for one day this year, on a Saturday.

**Never Discussed**

"I have no feeling on pari-mutuel betting at this time and the matter has never been brought up at board meetings," commented William Schwefel, Oakfield, secretary of the Fond du Lac group and a state assemblyman.

"I haven't made up my mind," Schwefel added. "It will be up to the horse associations to promote it themselves."

However, Schwefel said he didn't think the push for pari-mutuel betting would be successful.

Herbert Harder, Chilton, Calumet County fair secretary, felt it would be a big job changing the constitution to permit pari-mutuel betting.

"I haven't given much thought to the idea," he said. "There seems to be considerable interest in the southern part of the state though."

**Official Pessimistic**

Harder, whose fair dropped harness racing about 10 years ago, had his doubts about pari-mutuel betting.

The secretary of the Brown County Fair Association, Reuben Planert of DePere, was vacationing in Florida. How-ever, Myron Lotto, Green Bay,

chairman of the county board, said he heard about the latest pari-mutuel betting proposal and admitted it has aroused curiosity in his area but no outright opinions.

Members of the Sheboygan County Fair Association discussed the betting proposal recently and tabled it, according to Harold Binder of Plymouth, secretary.

"We have an educational type fair and I would say opening it up to betting on harness racing would be a very touchy question," Binder said.

The Waupaca County Fair Association has turned thumbs down to any pari-mutuel betting proposition, according to A. A. Stroschein, Weyauwega, fair secretary.

"Too many people would get hurt," Stroschein added. "I mean people betting and losing who can't afford it." He said the Waupaca fair always has good harness races but felt pari-mutuel betting would be impractical.

In Manitowoc County, betting on the horses has been and remains a mute question, it was reported. Clifford Meyer, Francis Creek, is fair secretary there.

Lester Hayden, West Allis, supervisor of fairs in Wisconsin, said the pari-mutuel betting proposal was a dead issue. He recalled at the state convention the proposal never got to the board of directors, which he said, "would have killed it without a doubt."

**4-H Club to Hear Talk By UW Professor**

OSHKOSH — Leaders and members of 4-H Clubs working on the sheep project will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room. Fred Geisler of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department will speak at the training session.

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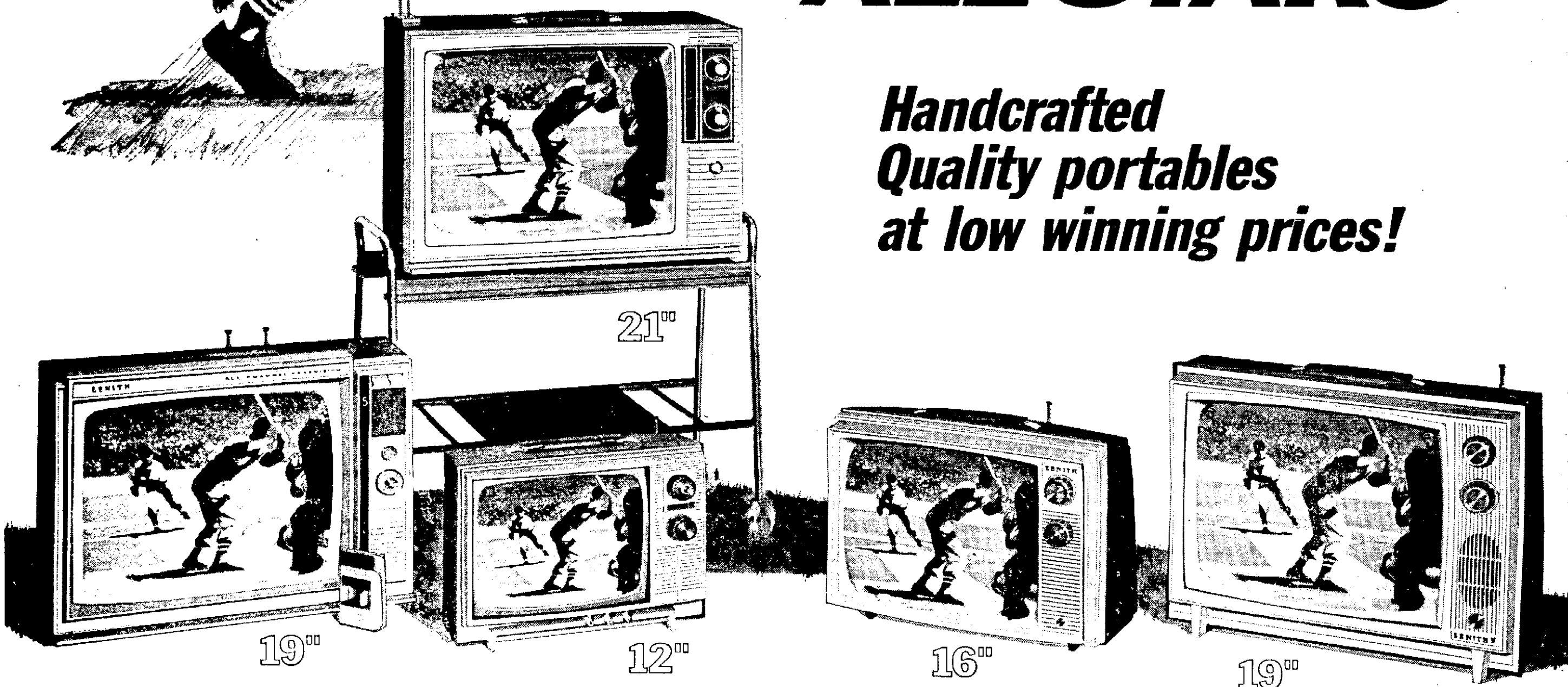


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Easter and The Passover

It is mere coincidence that the Jewish festival of the Passover and the Christian celebration of Easter come so close together. But both holidays are similar in that, regardless of historic accuracy of events, they symbolize man's efforts to seek freedom and escape from physical bonds.

The Passover memorializes the Jewish flight from slavery in Egypt, across the miraculously rolled back Red Sea to the Promised Land. Easter demonstrates to man that, whatever his trials on earth, he need not fear death. Both come at the season of the year when rivers have escaped the winter ice, buds prove once again that their death last October was only a temporary sleep, and all around us

is new, young life looking ahead with wonder and excitement.

Today's ferment in religious circles is a further sign, not of disillusion with concepts of God, but of understanding of new ideas and the growth in man's progress toward meaning and truth in life. "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast.

Not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.

Christ is risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."

A Regional Attack on Pollution

As an epilogue to the recent series of articles on pollution by Ray Pagel, *The Post-Crescent* reprints on this page today an editorial from *The Green Bay Press-Gazette* on the same subject.

The editorial calls for a joint effort by the region affected by the waters of the Fox River and Green Bay to tackle the pollution problem in this area on a local basis. *The Post-Crescent* would like to second the motion.

For many too many years all of us have wailed about the condition of our hard-working Fox and Wolf Rivers and the great bay of Lake Michigan which provides so much pleasure to many people in this whole area. And that's about all most of us have done is wail. We have left it to the state to do something about it, or blamed our local industries for the total condition.

Hopefully we are beginning to realize that fighting pollution is everybody's job, that the task is too monumental for the state government and even for the collossus in Washington. The place to start fighting pollution in the Fox River Valley is right here in the Fox River Valley.

Fortunately our progressive paper

industry and the State Committee on Water Pollution have shown us the way. The fact of the matter is that the waters of the Fox River are in better condition today than they were a decade ago, albeit they are still far from the best. But in any local effort we have the terrific advantage of being able to call for help and advice on scientists and technicians in our paper industry who are among the most knowledgeable in the country on this problem.

With the new emphasis on Wolf River Country as a recreational asset, with cities like Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and now Appleton and probably Fond du Lac in the future depending on Lake Winnebago for their water supply, and with our perpetual interest in the condition of the Fox River and Green Bay, this area has more of a stake in the pollution fight than almost any in the nation.

A regional attack on pollution is a relatively new concept but it is a wonder we never thought of it before. Counties and other municipalities in this area, and our two regional planning commissions, should jump into this project with alacrity.

The Demise of Bratwurst Day

Bratwurst Day in Sheboygan was a lot of fun for some people and a local festival which honored a fine local product. But in the last few years it has become an increasing headache to Sheboygan residents. Their annoyance was reflected in the negative votes on two referendums in the spring election. As far as the majority of voters who went to the polls are concerned they don't want Bratwurst Day with or without beer.

The major trouble seemed to be the influx of large numbers of young people, teen-agers and older. It was difficult to restrict the selling of beer on the streets

only to those of age. Bratwurst Day in Sheboygan began to be regarded around the state as the place to be for one big whing-ding, characterized by a terrible hangover the next day. It was the beer, rather than the bratwurst, that drew the crowds and the careless overindulgence which ruined what had been a good idea.

This is not the only festival which may be so threatened in Wisconsin. Unless outsiders looking for an excuse to get drunk are discouraged, other community celebrations during the summer months are doomed to disappear along with Bratwurst Day.

Targets of Extremists

In their book, *The Strange Tactics of Extremism*, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, who also co-authored *What We Must Know About Communism*, cite four targets of the radical right. "These are our public schools, together with organizations of educators; local PTAs, together with state and national congresses of parents and teachers; the mental health movement, local and national; and public libraries." One of the marks of the thoughtless radical rightist is this tendency to pick a target and then twist evidence to make it correspond to a foregone conclusion. This is also the mark of the Communist or other totalitarian.

In their concerted efforts to discredit all mental health programs, rightists in Wisconsin bombarded the legislature to prevent passage of a mental health compact among Midwestern states which would facilitate treatment of patients. The compact was not opposed, as it might have been, upon a reasonable concern that the rights of patients might be affected but instead upon a vague belief that it furthered a conspiracy to shul up in mental institutions all opposed to "liberal" government programs.

Currently rightists are attacking urban renewal projects, again not on the grounds that they are not overwhelmingly success-

ful and that they sometimes merely turn slums into new slums but because they somehow represent a "socialistic" concept which is supposed to plunge us closer and closer to Communist control.

Nevertheless one of the strangest targets for these mindless attacks is John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, a story of his travels in the south disguised as a Negro. Most recently Griffin's appearance at a conference at La Crosse was protested and he was even served a warrant on the grounds that the reading of his book by a rightist's 13 year old son had "corrupted" the boy.

Anyone who has read any modern literature—or even some of the classics—readily knows that the scenes of degradation Griffin describes in his book are as nothing compared to the trashy sadism and masochism in some paperbackbacks put together to sell or even in some books with the literary or social values the Supreme Court cites as important. We can only conclude that the violent reaction comes once more from an irrational fear of the Negro which has meant the continuation of segregation and unequal laws in the south for so many years.

It is racism, not a concern about pornography, that stimulates the opposition to Griffin.

People's Forum

Parents Thank Sponsors Of Rock-a-Thon Contest

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to take the time out to write and thank Mr. Vick Went, the judges, and Mr. Les Feaval (member of the musician's union), for the fine job they did at the Rock-a-thon contest they held at the Darboz Club!

I think the Rock-a-thon was a wonderful idea and success. It gave all the youngsters an opportunity to perform before the public. It also encourages the youngsters to stay home and practice their instruments and keeps them off the streets.

As parents of one of the rock and roll bands, we have been asked what we thought of the contest and the place the boy's band took. I would like to tell the whole world we are proud of the boy's band, "The Piranha's." They are a young

group who have been together for a period of about three and one half months.

We were thrilled and honored our youngsters were asked to go in the contest. We are very proud of the place they took (5th). We would have been proud of them even if they wouldn't have placed. They would have been happy just for the chance to try. We love our children and are behind them one hundred per cent.

It made one happy just to look around and see the smiles and gleams in the parents' eyes and faces when their sons and daughters performed. If a parent can't be prejudiced and think his or her youngster's band is the best, I don't know any better person who can.

What made all our parents proud was the fact our boys

all got together and decided to start practicing all over again that same night. They made up their mind they were going to learn folk rock just as well as rock and roll. They aren't going to give up. They're going to keep working their way up.

We never want our boys to think they are tops. They know themselves, no matter how good anyone is, there is always room for improvement and they have to practice hard to get there and stay there. There is always something new for them to learn each day.

Thank you again Mr. Vick Went, the judges and Mr. Feaval (member of the musician's union) for giving our boys the opportunity to enter and place in the finals and for the 5th place trophy. We appreciate it. Good luck to all the other boys who won and those who didn't. Keep up the good work. Many many thanks to all the boys' fans for their support.

Very proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taggart Kimberly



Another Straw in the Lake

Opinions of Others

Attack Proposed on Pollution in Fox River Valley, Green Bay Area

From The Green Bay Press-Gazette

The recent series of articles on water pollution by staff writer Ray Pagel has roused an exciting amount of citizen response in Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The response to the series emphasizes that there has been a change in public attitude toward water pollution. In place of the attitude that nothing can be done or that it is too late to do anything, an attitude is growing that something must be done. . . and done soon.

From the recent message of President Johnson on water pollution to the proposals now taking form in Madison to the recent Green Bay City Hall proposal for an alderman-citizen committee to examine pollution, citizen concern is gaining response from government. But there will be pitfalls, as recent news accounts have indicated, with a resulting danger of political deadlock bringing no action at all.

For example, the State Committee on Water Pollution and related agencies like the State Board of Health oppose the idea of a new state agency to direct an enlarged state

attack on pollution. Gov. Warren Knowles is reluctant to accept the request of Sen. Gaylord Nelson for a Wisconsin-Michigan-Minnesota conference on Great Lakes pollution if it means that the conference will result in federal intervention and directives. The President's proposals will cause other conflicts on the question of state or federal jurisdiction.

The interested citizen might well get discouraged over this political bickering, though it is nothing new when government organizes itself for a new task. The citizen might well ask what he can do far removed from the places of decision-making.

Two avenues of action suggest themselves.

First, informed pressure must be kept on government to make certain that shortcomings like those detailed in the series are corrected. The rapid growth of the Green Bay urban area and frequent annexations to the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, for example, have resulted in the District's plant being overloaded. Plans are being made for expansion. They must be carried out.

Second, citizen concern must

make it clear that it will not accept politician deadlock on an anti-pollution alternative. In the case of the Great Lakes conference, which would include Green Bay, the art of political compromise must provide a basis for at least an examination of the extent of the problem and possible solutions for it.

The Press-Gazette also recommends a specialized regional agency to bring action on the common problems of the counties of the Fox River drainage basin and the counties with shores on Green Bay. A Fox River-Green Bay anti-pollution agency would create a comprehensive and unified attack on a regional problem beyond the scope of existing municipal and county agencies.

The Press-Gazette recommends that county boards and regional planning commissions, taking advantage of the current citizen concern with water pollution, form the specialized regional agency.

A Fox River-Green Bay anti-pollution agency would focus attention on a regional problem and would give the region a head start in preparing for the coming state and federal anti-pollution programs.

People's Forum

Here's Teen-Ager Who Has Sworn Off Batman

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Believe me, if you so will, when I say that I am not, to my knowledge, known as a party-pooper. I am opposed not in the least to the caped crusader, or the commercialism that has followed in his wake; have never been violently anti-fad. And I freely admit that the first couple of Batman showings provided a good deal of amusement which carried, I recall (at this date -- April 3rd) with flushed cheeks, ad infatuation, it seems, into the weekend. The novelty of laughing at the new hero rapidly wore off, and I let the feature settle quietly, so I thought, into its position as a kids' show, where it belonged in the first place. (But it must be added that the producers of this marvel could incorporate into their vibrant imagination a little, just a little, an atom, if you please, of art. Don't they "love" for some odd reason somewhere, the second and third graders of America some believability? On the other hand, though, I must grant the point that by improvement, by reality, the film would lose its attractiveness -- yes, even to the kids -- and the appeal would probably, unfortunately, float away.)

The main point, now, is that, after two months, while even the Baljokes are dying a slow inevitable death, some people simply don't know when to quit. I repeat, without a single grain of bitterness, I do not care how many Bal-costumes and Bal-toys are sold to the 6-year-old fans. Perhaps, for instance, the biggest blow came when, journeying too closely to the television set during you-know-

when-time, a "Strider" ad exploded horribly in my face. "Strider," if you do not have the privilege of knowing, is the modern flawless remedy for acne. Even if this was for the pre-teen society I am still very much offended and grossly insulted, as I'm sure a nation of teen-agers was upon hearing of it. And I hope the Balsons have grown stale.

And I am presently pondering the title of a rock 'n roll group making its debut -- Robin and the Batmen.

Any tinge of sarcasm here is, in general, directed not (of course) at my generation, but at those who would exploit and abuse what they happen to think is our state of mind. It may interest some to know that the majority of high-schoolers have long given up their presence with ABC on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Jim Malchow  
620 S. Arlington St.,  
Appleton

Mother Complains Son In Viet Nam Gets No Mail

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In December I read a letter from a mother who had a son in Viet Nam and she told others not to send packages to the boys at Christmas because they would not receive them. After reading it, I had a little doubt in my mind. I didn't think our mailing system could be that bad. But early in January our son was sent over and now I agree with her wholeheartedly.

Today we received a letter from him written by moonlight at 3:30 a.m. from a foxhole and he was very depressed because he hadn't received a letter for three and one-half weeks. We write at least twice a week and a good friend of ours is just as faithful with his two letters a week and we know our son isn't getting them because he keeps asking the same questions over and over. We have sent packages and he never gets them either. He did get an insurance slip over a month ago for a package that was at the post office, but when he went to pick it up it wasn't there and

they haven't found it yet. He hasn't mentioned anything about the other packages we sent, so we know he hasn't gotten them either.

Another son of ours came back from a month's tour over there the last part of January and he said of all the places he's been during his four years of service, the morale of the boys over there was the best of any and they never complain about how hard they are working or about the conditions.

Now I'm wondering how long their morale is going to hold up if they do not receive their mail. Both of the boys said they eagerly look forward to any mail from anyone, even if our people they don't know.

If anyone has any suggestions on what we can do to better this mail problem, please let us hear from you. I really don't expect them to get every letter but something is wrong when they only get one out of 10 or 15, especially when they do not move from one base to another.

A Very Despondent Mother

Editor's Notebook

Bored With Winter Like Editor? Then Go and Get a Horse

BY MARY WALTER

This may be the time of the year when Editor Torinus finds nothing better to do sportswise than pour over travel folders. But to anyone bored at this time of the year we can give the old advice: "Get a horse!"

Whether the horseman is involved in showing, breeding or just the fun of riding or driving, this becomes one of the busiest seasons.

At last there is no ice underfoot so training programs handicapped much of the winter by slippery footing can be resumed. The major shows begin in a scant month and most of us have a great deal of catching up to do in preparations. We always think we'll get started sooner than we do. The Madison Saddle Club show opens the summer season in the middle of May, closely followed by the Broken Cinch Club show in Fond du Lac and the Milwaukee Spring show.

All three of these shows are varied with efforts made to appeal to different breeds and performances as well as to the spectators and specialists. In Madison, there are Palomino, Appaloosa and Morgan classes as well as Quarterhorse, Arabians, Saddle bred, Hunters and open classes. This year Milwaukee will have a full slate of breeding and performance for Quarterhorses while the Broken Cinch show has changed from an all western show to the inclusion of some English riding. Other shows that used to be limited to Saddlebreds have bowed to the interest in western riding and include some speed and time events. And many are beginning to be tougher about divisions between amateurs and professionals and junior events.

For many of us, this variety is all important to encourage spectators not deeply involved with the finer points of one breed or performance—and who might just become horse owners one day.

Three stars This is the time of year to get things cleaned up. It's absolutely amazing to find out how much hair a horse in this climate can accumulate in the winter, especially if he doesn't wear a stable sheet. Our foals look like teddy bears but it takes a lot of just plain hard currying and brushing to get them peeled down. Tack hung up much of the winter needs soaping and oiling. Someone has always grown out of a pair of breeches, or a bit or a harness. Major repairs to stalls or barns can now be made when the horses are turned out for longer periods.

Three stars This is also foaling time. Although some breeders with ample indoor space prefer January and February foals so they will be correspondingly larger and more mature when shown as yearlings (a horse's birthday is January 1—even if he is born on December 31), many prefer to wait until the mare can foal in pasture or at least be turned out with the new foal at an early date. Mares of any breed are a perverse lot when it comes to cooperating at foaling time. They prefer to be alone and many of us have watched and waited through a long night only to leave for a few minutes and find the foal safely arrived upon our return.

Three stars But above all there is a close kinship with spring involved in horseback riding. In no way can we see the meadow larks so early, notice the buds beginning on bushes and the pussy willows down by the river except on a canter through sodden fields or woods newly freed from snow. Sometimes it takes an especially chill April wind to drive us back to the barn especially when we must face scraping all that mud off the horses' feet and bellies.

Three stars Although the number of pleasure horses of many breeds is rapidly increasing in Wisconsin, this is still not an ideal climate for all year round riding. More and more indoor riding rings are being built. The largest and most elaborate in this area is at the Brockman stables, Neenah. Two new ones of smaller proportions have gone up this winter. The Rob Diemels replaced their burned down barn near Nichols with stalls attached to an indoor ring and Mrs. Jean Everson has completed one at her Birch Creek ranch at Pulaski.

But now it's spring. The clubs are meeting, the trail rides are being scheduled and there is a great deal of work to be done.

People's Forum

Ex-Republican Backs Conservative Policy

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Please print this letter I have sent to the Fond du Lac County Federation of Republican Women:

I have received your appeal for continued membership in the Fond du Lac County Federation of Republican Women. In your form letter appealing for membership you state, "This is the year in which we must work real hard and together to maintain the standards of the Republican Party."

In my opinion, last year and the year before would also have been good years to work hard to maintain the standards of our nation and the Republican Party. But those years apparently never seemed important to some of the leaders of the Republican Party on the local scene, as they crossed party lines and voted for Johnson and John Race and were brazen enough to let it be known to others.

This same group was in the lead when it came to purging truly good people who stood up for Republican Party principles of the past from both the Republican Women's Federation and the executive board of the Republican Party Fond du Lac County organization in 1965. I am opposed to the rapid trend to socialism by the Great Society and the equally dangerous socializing program that appears to have become the policy of many Republi-

cans. Krushchev said that the United States would have to go through a period of socialism before it could be taken over by communism and I do not intend to have any part of selling out the freedom of my children through "me toism" in the Republican Party.

Due to the reasons herewith expressed, I consider my political party to be the new and future party of our country, namely, Wisconsin Congress of Conservatives, now being formed with George D. Reed of Milwaukee as party secretary, which party will support the traditional principles of American liberty as outlined in our constitution. I therefore request that you remove my name from your files.

Mrs. Ray Cordrey  
Route 1  
Van Dyne, Wis.

Newspaper Reader Increases in Athens

ATHENS (AP) — Residents of Athens and its suburbs including Piraeus read more newspapers and magazines in 1964 than ever before. They read 248 million newspapers, against 219 million in 1963. More afternoon papers were sold than morning papers. Sale of weeklies and political reviews totaled 14.7 million. Magazine sales amounted to 35.5 million. Athens and its suburban area has 1.8 million population.



Guaranteed Income for Poor Ahead?

Townsend Plan Sparked Second U.S. Revolution

BY J. W. DAVIS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Dr. Francis E. Townsend, an obscure California physician, urged the government to give every old person \$200 a month he was hooted at as a crackpot.

Now 33 years later, highly placed experts, including some advisers to President Johnson are willing to listen to another share-the-wealth proposal: that the government guarantee every family of an income of at least \$3,000 a year.

There are sharp differences, of course, between the Townsend pension scheme and the guaranteed income idea. But they both stem from dreams of a society in which all people can live decently.

And both, in their different ways, are part of a great social revolution that has changed American life with such things as Social Security, medicare, federal aid to education and other government welfare schemes.

The Townsend plan so frightened politicians that it is credited with hastening the beginnings of the Social Security System in America. So, too, the growing talk of a guaranteed income, if it does nothing more, may spur efforts to increase Social Security benefits in the 1950s and 1970s.

Higher Benefits

Higher benefits are constantly being talked. President Johnson said last month that he has asked for a government study of how to make them more adequate. He added: "I want these proposals to be ready to present to the next Congress."

The Townsend plan sprang from the depths of the Great Depression when poor folks, especially if they were old or sick, really had things bad.

Its founder was Francis Everett Townsend, a physician in Long Beach, California. One morning in 1933, while he was shaving, he happened to look out his bathroom window.

In his words, "I saw three haggard, stooped old women out there, ransacking trash barrels. The sight and its implications enraged me. I began to swear."

Townsend swore so loudly his wife was afraid the neighbors might hear. The doctor said he didn't care, that many would hear him in time.

Many did. By 1936, there were thousands of Townsend Clubs organized to press for pensions for old folks. Townsend claimed millions of followers.

The Townsend idea was to finance the pensions with a tax on business transactions. Those old people given the \$200 a month would be required to spend it all within 30 days. The theory was that this would circulate money so fast that prosperity would bloom.

Townsend's economies were generally considered so sound as to threaten chaos and government bankruptcy. His dream never came true.

Born of Affluence

Whereas the Townsend plan was born of poverty, the new guaranteed annual income plan, to insure that no family

suffers from poverty, springs into prominence at a time of national affluence. Its backers argue that it is shameful that the "haves" in a prosperous society should tolerate poverty for the "have nots," even a comparative few.

The chief spokesman for the government-guaranteed income is Robert Theobald, a British economist. He has won considerable backing in this country in the last three years.

The chief opposition to the idea, repeated over and over again in letters to congressmen and in the public prints, is based on the feeling that a man should not be paid for not working.

One argument runs: There are many people who earn by their labor just a little more than the \$3,000-a-year poverty level. Why should they keep on working if others can get paid by the government — the taxpayers, that is — for nothing?

Theobald replies: "If man is inherently irresponsible and a bum, the guaranteed income is undoubtedly the most stupid idea that anybody has yet managed to come up with."

"If, on the other hand, you believe... in the long run human beings can become responsible, can rise to the responsibility of developing themselves in our society, then the guaranteed income is the only thing in my opinion which will begin to lead us into a free society."

President Johnson sent to Congress in January a report of his Council of Economic Advisers, which said, among other things, that the guaran-

teed income idea is worthy of further study.

Steady escalation in scope and cash has been the story of Social Security since the beginning, three decades ago, of the second great American revolution, the social revolution.

The scene that so disturbed Dr. Townsend — the old women scavenging in the garbage — fitted in a pattern of despair that marked many lives in the early 1930s.

The aged poor, in those days, had a hard time all over the country. Very few of them could even get into the county poorhouse. For many there was only wretchedness to go with pain.

Their children, victims themselves of the Great Depression, couldn't help much. They could look forward to nothing much better for their own old age.

Today the aged sick still have troubles. But their burdens, especially their financial worries, have been lifted or eased by the social revolution.

Working-age Americans, for the most part, don't face the old terror of being out of a job with no money coming in. Widows and dependent children are immeasurably better off.

Medicare — health care for the aged — is the latest big event in the story first written by the Social Security Act of 1935. Before medicare even begins to operate, it holds out the promise of higher and higher benefits, financed by taxes.

Despite great advances, the Johnson administration contends, millions of Americans still need government help to

achieve a life of reasonable comfort and security.

Up until the Depression, the prevailing opinion, even among some presidents, was that the federal government had no responsibility in the field of public welfare.

Seeks Protection

In 1933, however, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's urgings, Congress passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act which provided direct grants to states to help relieve unemployment.

Two years later Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act on August 14, 1935.

In the beginning, old age insurance was limited to about 60 per cent of the labor force. Thirty years later, more than 90 per cent of all people now working can count on getting benefits. Also, nine out of 10 children and their mothers are eligible for monthly benefits if the family wage earner dies.

Thirty years ago there was terrific opposition to the whole idea of Social Security, including the argument that Americans were being put on the dole.

However, President Roosevelt's triumphant re-election in 1936, when he carried all but two states, helped nail down forever the political wisdom of at least some degree of Social Security under federal direction.

President Johnson sees much to be done in social legislation, defined as working toward protection against insecurity, want and disease.

Johnson's goals are embraced in his Great Society concept, which he has defined as the time of "the great American breakthrough toward the victory of peace over war; toward the victory of prosperity over poverty; toward the victory of human rights over human wrongs; toward the victory of enlightened minds over darkness."

All this struck Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., as high flown agitation for a welfare state dictated from Washington. Halleck asked critically: "How much farther down the road do we dare go before we just turn over everything we earn and look to the government for all our needs from the maternity ward to the mortuary?"

On medicare alone, in speculation covering the next few years.

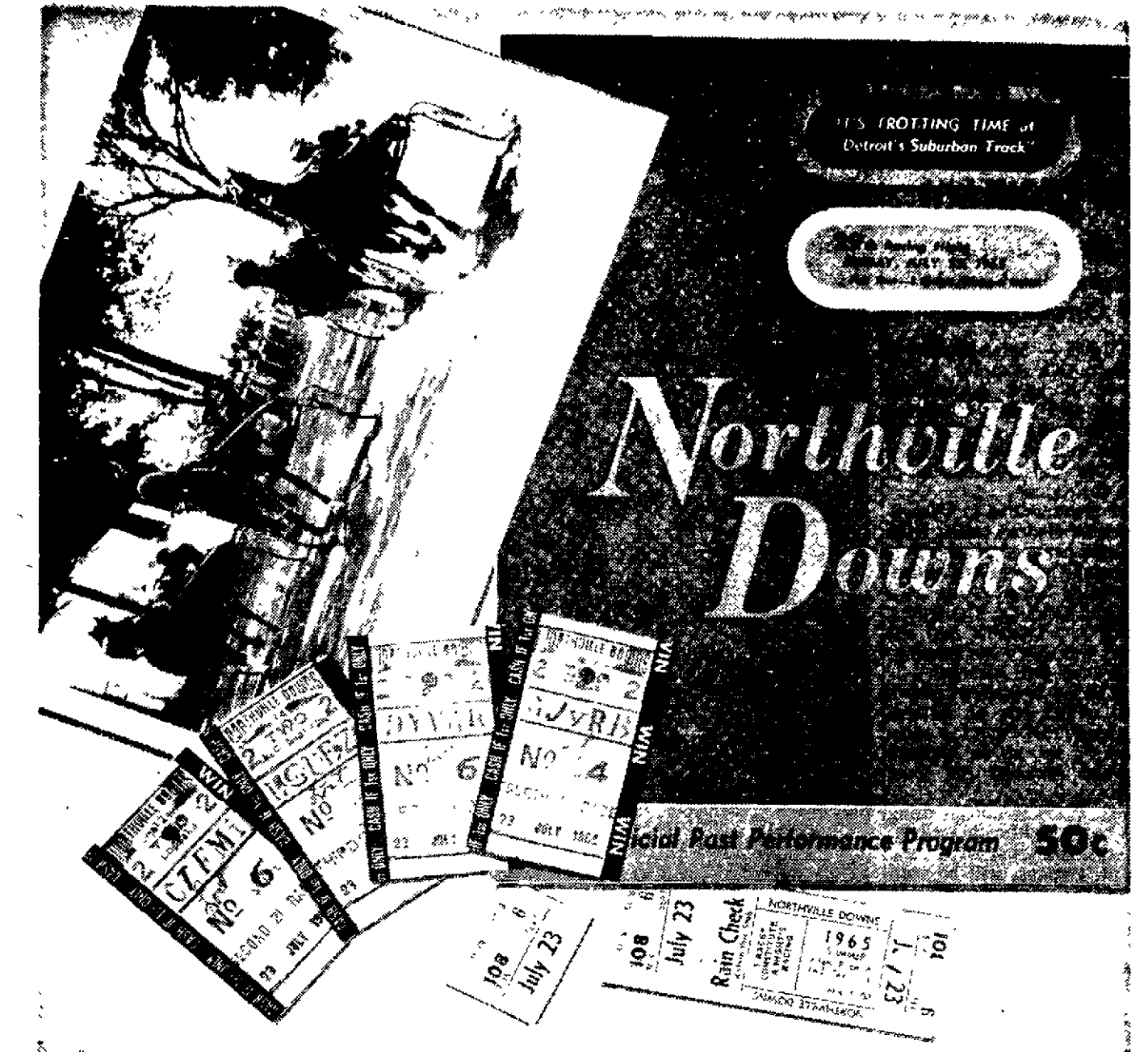
—There is talk of including the cost of drugs among the government-paid items that sick old people must have.

—There is some support for having the government take care of false teeth and other dental bills, and the same for eyeglasses.

—There may be a drive to convert medicare into a national health insurance program for everybody, not just those who have retired at 65.

The total cost of the Social Security program, including the new health insurance for the aged, is astronomical. The 1966 tax bite to finance it is going up \$5 billion over last year, to about \$22.45 billion.

The estimated cost of benefits, cash payments and health services is estimated to rise to \$21.25 billion this year, about \$2.65 billion more than in 1965, even though the health insurance program won't begin until July 1.



Betting on the Trotters—Chances Slim in Wisconsin

Detroit's Woes Last Summer Cited

Chances of Pari-Mutuel Betting in State Are Slim

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Old Dobbin is likely to see the inside of a glue factory before he does legalized gambling at race tracks in Wisconsin.

And this may be okay, too, depending on which side of the fence you take.

The outlook for playing the horses at county fairs is dim when measuring the avalanche of opposition and criticism that buried a recent proposal that pari-mutuel betting be allowed in Wisconsin.

This state, unlike neighboring Michigan and Illinois which supervise track gambling, has the Thomson Anti-Gambling Law on the books.

But even under the watchful eyes of racing and betting commissions in states where pari-mutuel betting is in vogue, things can go snafu when the big professional bettors with the bucks decide to move in.

Detroit Story

And therein lies the story on how two big-time operators outfoxed a state-sanctioned track in Detroit last summer and won over \$500,000.

The writer was in the Motor City covering the annual Congress of American Cities, attended by an estimated 13,000 municipal officials from 50 states.

On Friday night, July 23rd, a group went to Northville Downs, a suburban track, and along with about 13,000 other harness racing enthusiasts bet on the horses.

The races were excellent but the only one in our group managing a "profit" was the mayor from Surfside, Fla., whose state has its share of race tracks for dogs and horses.

A few days later, the race tracks attracted attention again but this time through headlines appearing in the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

"HOW TWO WON \$500,000 ON 'DOUBLE' at RACE-TRACK" screamed the eight-column banner in the July 27th edition of the Free Press.

Pair Exposed

"BIG RACETRACK WINNER RAKES IN \$63,000 MORE," read the front page headline on July 28th, and then came the expose of one Bernie Weiss and one John E. Oppenheim, who blew into town for the track season from Miami.

Weiss and Oppenheim had their own secret formulas for winning the twin-double jackpot at one of the tracks, netting them hundreds of thousands of dollars and giving state racing officials and Internal Revenue Service agents nothing but big grief.

Weiss, a professional bettor and the biggest one-ticket twin double winner in Michigan history had made his first big "hit" on July 5th.

Attired in bermudas and a colorful sport shirt — they

said he looked like a college boy in sneakers — Weiss walked up to the pay window and handed the cashier a yellow ticket and two brown paper bags.

About 10 minutes later he returned with a friend, and together they collected the paper bags and walked about 75 years, unescorted, from the grandstand to a rented car in the parking lot.

Asked Anonymity

They carried \$103,989 in cash — the winnings from a \$2 twin double ticket on a horse named Little Lu, a 30 to 1 shot, that came flying home first in the ninth race. The hound "collegian" asked track officials not to reveal his identity, a request respected under the rules.

The word got out to track officials that a crew of unidentified men had been working the crowds and buying up tickets, a violation of track rules but not the law.

But nothing happened for a few days.

However, on July 26 the Detroit Racetrack Commission barred Bernie Weiss & company from the Hazel Park racetrack — 10 minutes after he scored again with the second largest twin-double — \$63,277. Weiss had waited until well after the end of the ninth race to pick up the payoff, taking it all in cash and stuffing the money in his pockets as he left.

Ironically, Weiss had arrived on the town and took the tracks by storm after Oppenheim — a 300-pounder known to spend \$30 a day just to eat — had departed in June an estimated \$400,000 richer as result of his schematic endeavors. In six weeks he had "hit" on the twin double with 68 tickets.

Headed for N.H.

On June 17th, Oppenheim cashed his last winning twin double ticket, which netted

him \$52,335, and he left Detroit, heading for the New Hampshire tracks to "try his luck."

In the history of pari-mutuel betting in Michigan, Weiss has achieved a reputation of sorts, and so has Oppenheim for that matter. The secret of their success is theirs but to understand what they did, consider the twin double:

The twin is made up of four races, the fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth. For \$2 you buy a ticket on the first half of the twin — the fifth and sixth races. If your horses win, that ticket entitles you to buy another on the eighth and ninth. You get nothing for picking the first two winners; all four horses must finish first before you can collect.

Thus, if there are 10 horses in each race, the odds that you'll pick all four winners are 10,000 to one; 10 times 10 times 10 times 10. In theory, that is what Weiss and Oppenheim did.

Both men had friends with them who circulated among track fans and purchased tickets. This is considered unethical — buying tickets of other bettors to insure victory — and violates track rules.

Biggest Payoff

For the average racetrack bettor the twin-double offers the biggest payoff in thoroughbred racing. It is also the most difficult to win (with apologies to Messrs. Weiss and Oppenheim), and when abused your money isn't as good as the next guy's.

If you abide by the rules, you have to bet 10,000 tickets to guarantee a winner, an investment of \$20,000.

But a swager with a good-sized bank roll can buy 100 "live" twin tickets after the sixth race, bet all the combinations in the eighth and ninth races, and win.

For example, if he pays \$50 a ticket his investment is only \$5,000 and he increases his chances of being the only winner by taking his 99 losing tickets out of circulation — the key to the whole bit.

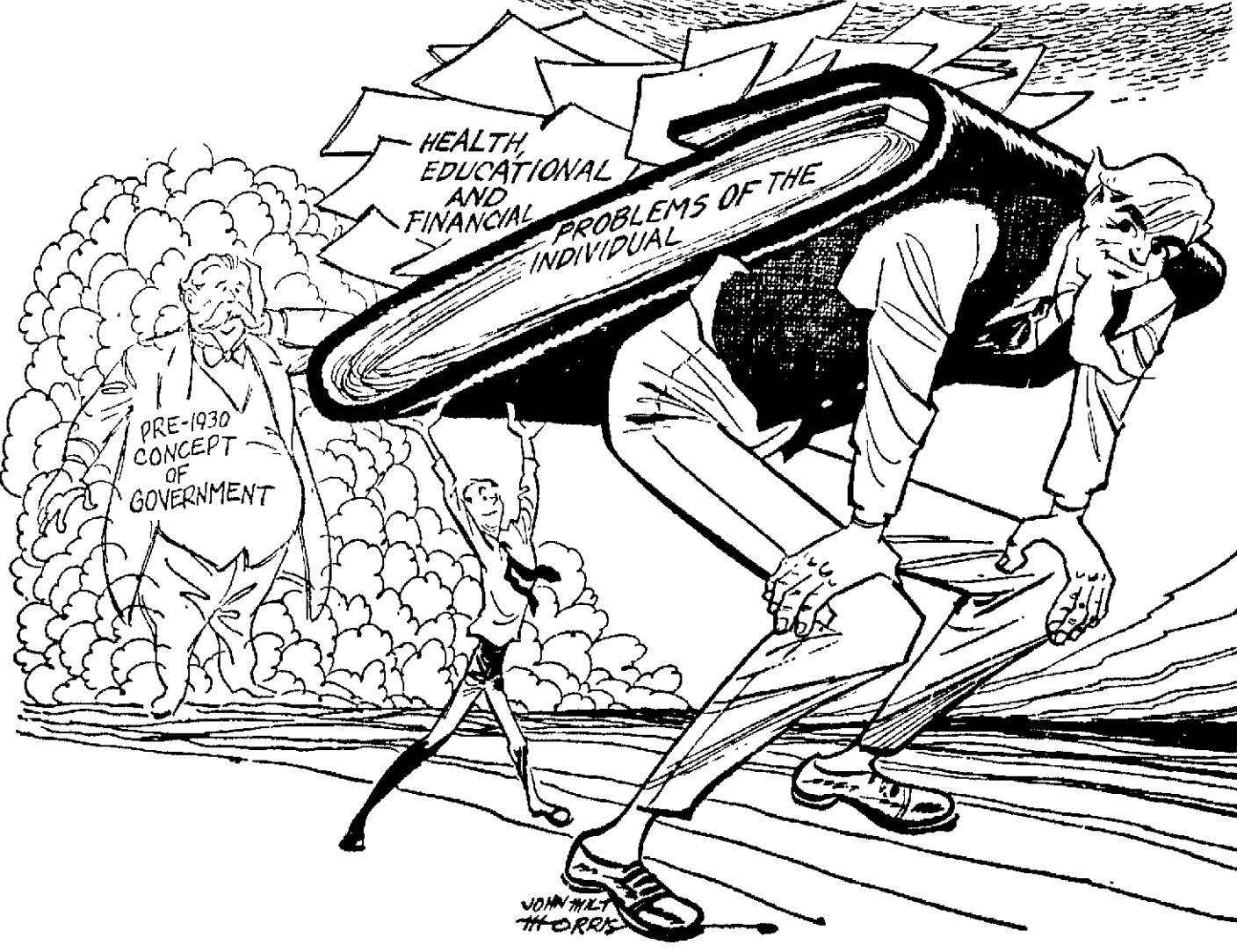
Reports are that traffic in twin tickets has grown to such an extent the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) fears the losing tickets are worth money. The IRS indicated last summer it had reason to believe the losers are being kept and sold in large blocs to professional gamblers, who use the tickets as proof of money they lost, claiming a reduction in gross income.

Income Tax

While Weiss, Oppenheim and other pros like them achieved their reputations last year as the big winners, their fame will not be complete until April 15th, when income tax is due.

And when their 1040 forms are examined by the IRS manpower and computers, they will be graded, pass or fail.

It's an altogether different kind of race then, and far from the track.



... And for the People!



# Safer Boating Main Goal of New Program

Student-Teacher  
Teams Working in  
19 Communities

MADISON — Safer boating in Wisconsin this summer is the goal of a joint educational program now being conducted by Conservation Department wardens and personnel of the Red Cross and Department of Public Instruction.

In 19 communities in Wisconsin, teacher-student teams from senior and junior high schools in the surrounding area are attending evening sessions in boat safety and handling. The teams, typically two students and one teacher, will carry the message back to their own schools.

Each of the 19 sessions serves schools within one of Wisconsin's educational "service agency areas", set up to improve specialized services for local schools.

Films, demonstrations using actual boats and boating equipment, and the personal experiences of wardens, will be used to convince students of the importance of safety in water-based recreation. With 265,000 boats in use by more than one million people, Wisconsin has a real interest in boat accident prevention.

In 1965, conservation wardens recorded 127 boating accidents, with 46 people drowned. In addition, there were 106 non-boating drownings.



# SINGLE SHOT



Does Outagamie County need at least one and possibly two public ranges?

Anyone who does any amount of shooting in the field or target shooting would give an unqualified "yes" to the question. County Conservation Warden Dale Morey has set out on a one-man crusade to obtain at least one public shooting range in the county and now it appears he is on the threshold of success. Persons interested can give the warden a boost by voicing their support for his project.

Morey started his work on procuring a range for the area by making several contacts. So far he has received offers of land donations from the city of Kaukauna and from Tom Landwehr, west of Mackville. The local army reserve unit also has expressed an interest in doing some of the "bull-work" on the project as part of one of its operations.

Funds are available to develop the range areas. Outagamie County has put aside funds under a program set up by the state. Wisconsin contributes \$2,200 to the county each year under the bounty-replacement plan and this amount is matched by the county with the total to be used for worthwhile projects within the county itself. Bounties are still paid by the county, so part of the funds is used for that.

The city of Kaukauna owns a parcel of land just east of the junction of country trunk Z and ZZ, east of the Thousand Islands area. There is a large ravine included and it would make for an excellent and safe range area. Morey explained.

At a meeting with the city council last Tuesday, Morey received a favorable reaction from councilmen. The warden also contacted Landwehr and he agreed to donate a piece of property on the south side of Quarry Road, west of Mackville, for range purposes.

Since the land will not cost anything and since the general work would be done by the reserve unit, Morey feels the money in the county fund could go toward development of the range area including fencing, proper posting, target backdrops, and eventually blacktop strips and picnic tables.

Morey pointed out that the area would be for use by the general public. If some organization wished to set aside a specific date for a shoot or gun clinic, arrangements could be made for this purpose, the warden stated.

Some of the benefits that such ranges could mean for the county were pointed out by Morey.

"I'm hoping it would mean a cutdown on the vandalism caused by some shooters who go out somewhere—just for the sake of target shooting and end up putting holes through signs and even buildings."

Morey also explained that under the present law, specifically the M-40 law, it is illegal to possess any rifle larger than a .22 cal. rimfire from June 1 to Dec. 31 in counties frequented by deer, except of course, during the deer hunting season.

This means that the owner of a deer rifle cannot take the gun out for practice, except at an established rifle range and here in the Fox Cities there are only two such spots. One is the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club and the other is the Twin City Rod and Gun Club.

Both these clubs open their facilities to deer hunters shortly before the season opens so guns can be sighted in. However, at other times there is no place where a non-club-member could take his rifle out.

Persons in favor of Morey's idea for at least one or possibly



**First Reports From the Brule River** last weekend indicated poor fishing, but action apparently has picked up as shown by these trout taken by Appleton fishermen. In the top picture, Robert Hensel, 1445 Catherine Street, and his son Tom, 16, display six browns and a 24-inch rainbow. The bottom picture shows Chase Wichmann, 1600 Reid Drive, with an 8-pound, 10-ounce rainbow which he took on salmon eggs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

two ranges should contact their county board representative, the Kaukauna council or recreation department or Morey.

Support is needed for the plan and, as is true in most cases, those who are against it will speak out, while others will not be heard from.

Our area could certainly use a public shooting range and under Morey's plan it would be an inexpensive and worthwhile project.

# Fish and Game Hearings In Area Counties Monday

Streamlined Questionnaire  
To be Given to Sportsmen;  
Winnebago Site Is Changed

Sportsmen at county fish and game hearings Monday will work with a streamlined questionnaire on proposed regulation changes, the Conservation Department announced today.

The department also said locations of eight meetings would be shifted in an effort to boost attendance.

Little controversy is expected as a result of this year's proposals.

The new questionnaire is designed to speed up meetings and allow more time for discussion of local problems. In pamphlet form, it will contain much data sportsmen may wish to keep for reference.

## New Locations

The new locations move hearings from geographic to population centers in the hope that added convenience will encourage better attendance. The shift moves the Ashland county meeting from Mellen to Ashland Bayfield from Drummond to Washburn, Burnett from Siren to Grantsburg, Douglas from Solon Springs to Superior, Taylor from Chelsea to Medford, Marinette from Crivitz to Marinette, Oconto from Suring to Oconto and Winnebago county from Winneconne to Oshkosh.

Meetings begin at 8 p.m. with 46 scheduled for county courthouses and the remainder in other specified buildings with adequate facilities.

Highlighting fishing rules up for review are the present minimum size limits on walleyes and northern pike in the northwest part of the state and an extension of the trout season in all trout lakes to Feb. 15.

## Teal Season

Hunters will vote on a proposed expansion of the open area in the early bear season and a September teal season.

Proposals for next fall's deer hunt include a variable quota of 46,240 animals to be taken by permit during a 9-day season

## Conservation Calendar

April 2 — Special trout season on the Brule river and other waters-closes May 14 (See regulations).

April 11 — County Conservation Congress hearings on fish, game and fur bearing animal rules and regulations.

April 15 — Conservation Commission, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.

April 15 — Mississippi River commercial fishing licenses expire.

April 16 — Citizens Conference on Pesticides, Wisconsin Center, Madison.

April 16-30 — Turkey shoot in Juneau and Wood counties.

April 18 — Keep America Beautiful, Inc., Central States Conference on Litter Prevention and Beautification, Louisville, Ky.

April 18-29 — Kilm Drying Demonstration, U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

April 21 — Governor's Water Resources Committee, Capitol, Madison.

Conservation Commission will hold public hearings on Horicon registration zone regulations.

April 18 — Elizabeth Waters School, Fond du Lac.

April 19 — County Fairgrounds, Madison.

April 20 — High School, Tomah.

April 21 — Vocational Technical and Adult Schools, Continuing Educational Center Auditorium, Rm. C 263, Milwaukee.

stature, when her handler produced them from square out in front of her.

This win by Safari and her young and talented handler had more than a little human as well as canine interest. John Rex Gates is the son of John S. Gates, who developed Safari and piloted her to most of the other six championships she has annexed and a total of 27 placements since 1958.

But illness overlooked the older Gates last year and John Rex took over Safari. It became a duel win for this father and son combination in more ways than one. They are the second father and son handling team ever to win the National, the first being Ed Farrior and his son Ed Mack Farrior, who won with Air Pilot's Sam in 1937 and Warhoop Jake in 1954, respectively.

Furthermore, until John Rex Gates did it on Feb. 24, 1966, the record for being the youngest handler ever to win the National was held by John S. Gates who was about 30 when he won his first National in 1940 with John Rex's birthdate on May 26, 1940. The elder Gates also piloted the 1964 National Champion War Storm.



sunday post-crescent  
April 10, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 8



Included Among Some of the largest fish caught and entered in contests at New London is the 28-inch, eight-pound lunger, far left, being held by Mike Plowman. The fish was caught by Charles Krake, father of Allan, right. The five walleyes were all over 20 inches long and weighed over two pounds each. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Roadside Management Techniques Shown at Meeting at Waukesha

MADISON — Roadside brush management techniques were demonstrated to local officials counties attended. Techniques were developed after many years of experiment or a work unit of the natural meeting in the courthouse at increases esthetic values on resources committee of state Waukesha Thursday. Represent country roads, provides wildlife agencies, and a move is under-tatives from Racine, Kenosha, fond and cover and eases the way to put them into operation Walworth, Washington, Wauke job of roadside maintenance, throughout the state.

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# Fairchild's Friends Feel Federal Bench Seat Is Possibility

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Some of his friends believe that the eloquent testimonial to his stature provided in the uncontested re-election of Justice Thomas E. Fairchild of the state supreme court will bring him an opportunity to serve on the federal bench.

The state judge evidently has no desire to be considered for the new U.S. government district trial court that has been authorized for eastern Wisconsin, but there is an impression that he would be interested in appeals court work at the federal level. Judge F. Ryan Duffy of the U.S. court of appeals in Chicago will probably retire soon, so the speculation goes, and Fairchild as a leading jurist of Duffy's native state would be a logical successor.

Assuming that such a chance comes during the Johnson administration, Judge Fairchild's political credentials would be superior to those of most claimants. He served as attorney general as a Democrat. He was the only Democrat who ever seriously troubled the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy as a candidate, when he was the Democratic nominee for senator in 1952.

It is one of the accepted rules of Wisconsin politics that political control of the Wisconsin assembly tends to follow the pattern of gubernatorial elections. Democratic control of the assembly won in 1964 at the same time that Republican Warren Knowles won the governorship does not contradict the axiom. Both events came about through extremely close margins.

Now seasoned Republican statisticians, contemplating the apparently favorable prospects for a Knowles re-election, are calculating the chances of recapturing control of the lower house. One cautious expert believes that if Knowles can win by a margin of 75,000 or more, there is an excellent chance of

retaking enough of the marginal Democratic seats to put the Republicans in control of the assembly.

Paul Villar, assistant to Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, will probably quit his job soon to run for the assembly on the Democratic ticket in a Dane county district.

Crusty William D. McIntyre, chairman of the board of regents of state colleges, delivered a little speech at the meeting of the regents last week which contained a broad hint to the faculties, deans and presidents of the institutions. Director Eugene R. McPhee, he said, is the operating head of the state university system.

"There is no question of his authority," said the chairman in apparent response to some university officers who have assumed that they can deal on administrative matters with the board.

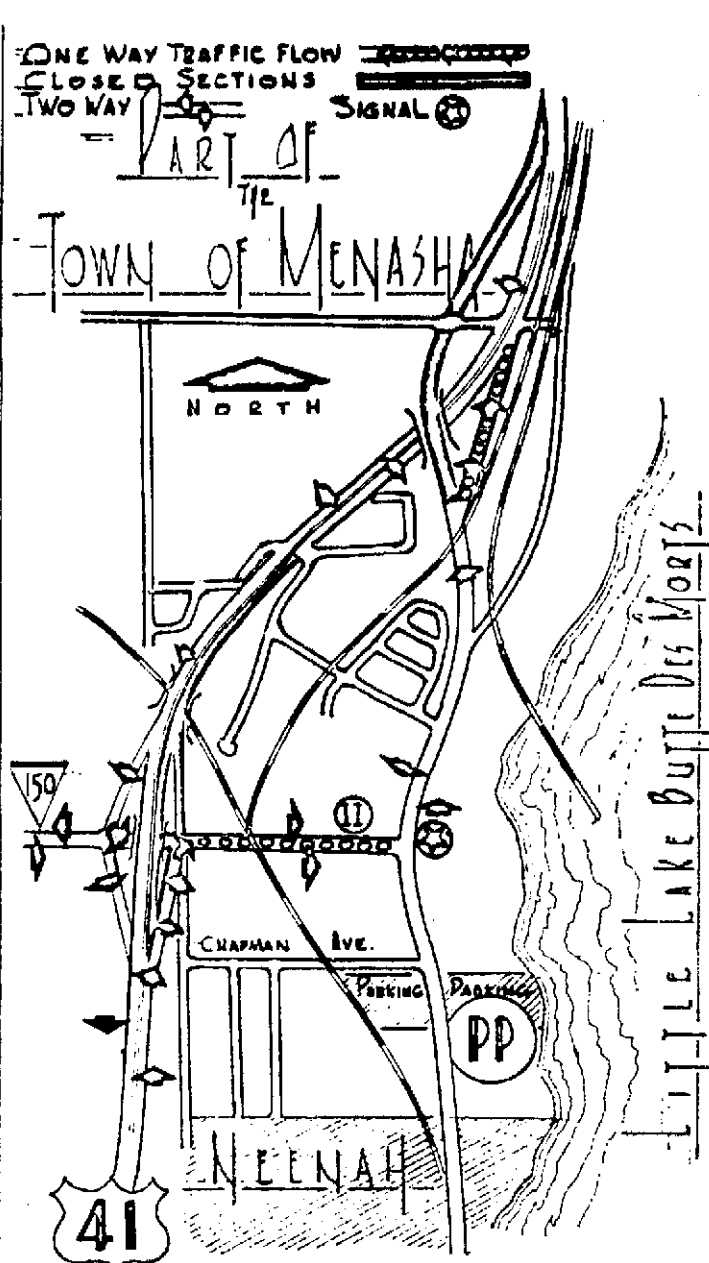
Evidently involved in the decision of the state university regents to hire an athletic commissioner to supervise the inter-collegiate athletic affairs of the institutions is some concern about competition in the recruitment of athletes for football and other teams. One regent said flatly he is worried also about reports of "illegal" subsidies that may be involved in the institution sports programs.

Guessing about the purposes and the progress of the Dane County grand jury investigation continues to be the most popular conversation piece in Madison and the state capitol. One question has the politicians wondering: Is Dane County District Attorney Michael Torphy calling obscure witnesses on evidence in order to throw reporters and others off guard and to direct their speculations from his real purposes?

Virtually nothing is known about the proceeding. How long it will last, what reasons for the inquiry there may be, who will be called and why will remain matters of guess-work. Most politicians believe, nevertheless, that it concerns the legislature, in some manner, and more particularly, complaints about lobbying there.

Capital city Democrats are bawling a phenomenon that has long comforted Republicans, and that has contributed to more so-called upsets than any other — the tendency of Republicans to show better in spring non-partisan elections. Russell Mittelstadt, a comparatively obscure young man who had run poorly on the Republican ticket for district attorney, last week won a convincing victory in a race for a county court with an opponent who was the favorite of the Democratic organization and who ran as a Democrat in everything except name. Before the election the Democrat was favored to win by every politician in the Capital city.

Politicians throughout the



The Above Traffic rerouting will go into effect on U.S. 41 in early May for about 90 days when the northbound lane of the State 150 overpass is closed for repair. Southbound traffic will not be affected, but northbound drivers will be detoured as the arrows show onto County Trunks 11 and PP. It will mean changes in driving routes for Neenah school buses and Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees. Project cost is an estimated \$70,000.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Lucy Winkler, 87, route 4, Waupaca.  
P. Alvin Johanknecht, 62, King.  
Ross Lloyd Seiber, 56, Caladonia, Ill., former Waupaca resident.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellner, 520 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pahl, 2611 First Ave., Appleton. The surname was incorrectly listed as Trahl in Friday's paper.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff, 1354 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Haaster, 600 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Handel, route 3, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ma-

state will probably ponder the strange restiveness in the electorate that was shown by the surprising defeat of incumbent local officials in the elections last week.

Perhaps the local upset that has attracted most state-wide attention was the failure of Senator Frank Panzer, the Dodge County patriarch, to hold his seat on the reapportioned county board. Panzer has been one of the senior county board members of the state and in the legislature was known as "Mr. County Chairman" for his long service as head of the county board of supervisors. He was one of the founders and a past president of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, and although he was not enthusiastic about the county board reapportionment act, he did not overtly oppose it. Now he may have second thoughts.

hony, 1106 E. Nawada St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Peoples, 1701 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altenhofen, route 1, Paynes Point, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, 309 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kopplin, 310 Allen Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reschke, 554 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl, 224 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Johnson, 5479 Nichols Drive, route 4, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lucas, 1960 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, 808 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhart, 718 Franklin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurlbut, 752 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Devlin, 1010 Bayshore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koch, 905 School Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graebel, 558 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wohlt, 1313A Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryf, 203 N. Eighth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 1502 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Jr., 902 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 1612 Minesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winter, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Korn, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zier, 1027 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawkins, 33A S. First Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duwe, 1032 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zern-

## Fastest-Growing Higher Education Section

# State Universities Live Up to Names

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Quietly but deliberately, the board of regents of state colleges is adapting the program, style and plant of its nine higher education institutions to the "university" titles bestowed upon them by its action two years ago.

The fastest-growing section of the vast system of state-supported higher education has raised its sights and is now busy with a pattern of development that is completely transforming the "teachers' colleges" familiar to the students of earlier times.

Symptomatic of the new thinking and the new style of the officers of the state university system was the proposal this week of the presidents of the schools for an honorary degree program of the kind long carried on by the University of Wisconsin and most of the larger universities of the country. The governing board agreed to make a study of the proposal.

More meaningful is the steady enrichment of the curriculum of the schools by action of the regents and with the consent of the over-lord Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. There is scarcely a meeting of the regents that does not result in additions to the major courses of study in one or more of the nine institutions. The most important of the proposals for curriculum broadening is the pending plan for the formal inauguration of graduate schools in the nine universities, hopefully by the fall of 1968.

The regents have already approved the graduate studies program, with the backing of the officers of the University of Wisconsin who have tacitly conceded that the prospective enrollment demands from graduate students will tax its own plant and faculty. The state universities had hoped to put a bill to authorize graduate schools before the legislature next month, but the requirement for endorsement from the Coordinating Committee has forced a delay. Now the plan is to ask for legislative authority from the 1967 legislature, next January. Officials are confident that they will win their case. The university system has always had friendly backing from legislators, in part because of the wide dispersion of their campuses and the consequent enlargement of the influence of their faculties.

The huge 38,600 student enrollment at the nine schools, sometimes astounds even their deans and presidents, when they contemplate the swiftness of their growth.

zach, 230 S. Webster St., Omro.  
**New London Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckhashel, route 1, New London.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, route 1, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Juneau, route 3, Kaukauna.

### Marriage Licenses

**Winnebago County —** Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:

Leonard R. Zuehlke, route 1, Winneconne, and Mary J. Dettlaff, 712 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Jerry F. Westphal, 2537 M. Vernon St., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Sphatt, 200 N. Meadow St., Oshkosh.

James H. Weber, 349 S. Oxford St., Wautoma, and Patricia A. Clendening, 1610 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Thomas E. Ewald, route 2, Berlin, and Karen L. Plummer, 4597 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

That remains substantially below the current total of about 46,000 students, graduate and undergraduate, in the University of Wisconsin system — including its Milwaukee Branch and freshman — sophomore extension centers. But the pattern of growth indicates that the state university system will soon overtake the University of Wisconsin in size of student body. One authoritative estimate is that the state universities will pass the University of Wisconsin enrollment levels in about three years.

Robert Winter, business manager of the university system, told the regents this week that prospective enrollment of new freshmen in the nine schools next fall will break all previous records. The new freshman total is likely to exceed by 2,000 the projection made earlier by the statisticians of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, he said.

Freshman registrations approved on April 1 showed such startling increases over this year as 48 per cent at Eau Claire state university, 36 per cent at Oshkosh state university and 41 per cent at River Falls state university. All schools were well above their freshman enrollment experience of this year.

That the curriculum and program expansions of the universities in recent times have been attractive in enrollment terms is shown by studies indicating that the quality of new students, as tested by their high school academic attainment, has risen significantly.

One of the collateral factors — in addition to concern about campus crowding — in the recent decision of the state university regents to put a ceiling on nonresident enrollment at the nine schools was the discovery that many of the nonresident applicants were below typical Wisconsin students in academic quality.

A demonstrable factor in controlling enrollments is the provision of campus housing for students. The nine state universities have undertaken enormous dormitory construction programs during the last decade. New dormitories now being built will provide living room for 6,000 additional students in the fall of 1967, when the total of dormitory spaces in the system will rise to 25,000.

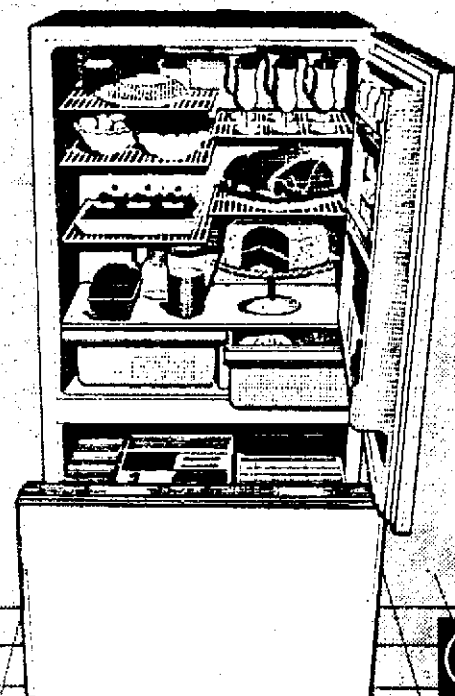
Enrollment projections for individual institutions after about 1970 must be speculative, because of prospective additions to the branch campus system of the state university system, as well as of the University of Wisconsin. The newly authorized third and fourth year collegiate programs for northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin, for example, were urged by the Coordinating Committee as a means of relieving enrollment pressures upon the state universities at Oshkosh and Whitewater, respectively. The new schools, under present planning, will open in 1969 and 1970. They will be designed for major enrollment patterns. James Galbraith, state architect, repeated this week in a discussion of the northeastern Wisconsin campus site controversy that he has visualized the new University of Wisconsin branch there for an enrollment of 10,000 students.

The state university system, as well as the University of Wisconsin, can confidently contemplate additional satellite campuses in the future, in the form of new freshman-sophomore extension centers.

The University of Wisconsin developed the extension center idea over the course of a quarter of a century and it now has all of such programs that are operating. But the state universities have authorization

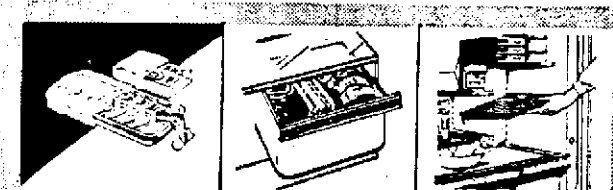
for five of such undergraduate center programs are cooperative efforts, with the localities providing plant and maintenance, and the state paying for the salaries, equipment and all other operations costs. The five already authorized a final indication of the will be at Rice Lake, which will evolve of the state university open in 1967. Richland Center, system is offered in the steady which will open at about the improvement of staff and faculty same time, Fond du Lac, ity salaries. A summary provided probably in 1968, Medford, and ed for the regents this week Clintonville-Shawano. The latter showed that the state university program is involved in some professor working on a full year uncertainty because the local basis can expect to earn \$17,413, county boards have not yet and can expect slightly more made a decision on sponsoring than \$12,000 on an academic plant construction. All of the year basis.

## Westinghouse FROST-FREE SLIM-WALL REFRIGERATOR FREEZER CUBIC FEET OF STORAGE SPACE



IN ONLY 33 INCHES OF FLOOR SPACE

**FOAMED-IN-PLACE SLIM-WALL INSULATION**  
Provides 33% more space inside than refrigerators of the same size outside, but with ordinary insulation.



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## BIG Westinghouse FROST-FREE COMBINATION

- Frost-Free — Cold Injector Cooling keeps food better ... longer.
- Adjustable Shelving makes room for all sizes — even large items.
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## SCHMITT'S DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE DOWNTOWN NEENAH



# Striking Grape Pickers Demand Better Wages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Striking grape pickers from California's San Joaquin Valley neared the end of their 300-mile, 25-day march north to the state capital Saturday night with singing, dancing and harsh words for Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

About 90 marchers made the entire trek from Delano, Calif., to a schoolyard in West Sacra-

# 23rd Congress Of Communists Widens Split

**Soviets Rebuff Red Chinese by Rejecting Threats**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress in effect has delivered a stinging rebuff to Red China by rejecting use of the threat of total war as an instrument of world Communist policy. The net result of the congress will be to deepen the chasm between Moscow and Peking.

This congress has been a sober meeting, markedly different from those of the past in the absence of dire threats and ominous rocket-rattling.

The Kremlin leaders, evidently taking a sharp look at their internal and external problems, scaled down Nikita S. Khrushchev's economic boasts and muted the strident bellicosity which the former Soviet chief used as a tool of foreign policy.

## Emphasized Weapons

Under Khrushchev, the 22nd congress in 1961 carried on its business to the thundering accompaniment of new nuclear bomb tests and Soviet pressure on West Berlin. Khrushchev constantly implied Soviet superiority in modern weapons of destruction.

Much of what Khrushchev said was turned out to be bluff, as the West later discovered in show-downs over Berlin and Cuba. The result was to lessen the non-Communist world's belief in Soviet military potential.

At this congress, remarks about Soviet military might and prospects were perhaps purposely vague. The impression left by leaders was that they would be wary of creating new and dangerous tensions, for all their talk of support for the Communists in Viet Nam against the United States.

Report - speeches of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and others indicated a conviction that the Soviet Union would have much to keep it occupied in the next five years even to achieve relatively modest economic goals and give the consumer more goods.

## Slower Pace

The pace will be much slower than Khrushchev had predicted. The program is accompanied by measures which seem intended to insure the party's unquestioned authority while the government experiments with new economic measures borrowed from the capitalist world.

To account for this slowdown of promises, Kosygin has fixed the blame on a combination of Khrushchev's policies and the attitudes of the United States. Khrushchev, he said, posed unsound economic targets and the United States threatened world peace. Thus, consumer gains would have to be limited.

"The international situation has seriously deteriorated in recent years because of the United States, and the Soviet Union has thus been compelled to increase expenditures on defense," Kosygin said in his economic report.

## Party Authority

This could, however, reflect strong representations of Soviet military men to a regime which needs their support and wants to keep them satisfied, just as the revival of certain Stalinist-sounding measures could be a form of concession to Communist party conservatives worried about the party's future authority.

Kosygin's speech confirmed that new economic measures discussed last September by the party were going into effect.

# Worship, Fashions, Protest Make Up World's Easter, 1966

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tional egg roll will be held on the White House lawn.

## INSERT

The 41st annual Easter pageant begins at 2 a.m. in the Wichita Mountains wildlife refuge near Lawton, Okla. A cast of 475 takes part in the pageant ending at sunrise. It was seen by 40,000 last year.

In San Francisco, 5,000 were expected to climb Mt. Davidson for sunrise services. Among

mento, across the Sacramento River from the Capitol. March captains expected the group to swell to the thousands Sunday afternoon for the final walk across a bridge to the Capitol steps.

Saturday night the strikers gathered by a bonfire before going to homes in the Sacramento area for the night.

## Mexican-Americans

The strikers, mostly Mexican-Americans, left their jobs last year seeking higher wages and recognition for their union, the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA). They came to Sacramento to ask legislators and the governor for laws giving their union bargaining status.

But Brown announced he would probably spend Easter Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif., with his family. He offered to talk with marchers on the road Saturday or in his office Monday.

"The membership voted not to meet with him, not to talk with him unless he comes to the Capitol Sunday," remarked Cesar Chavez, 39, soft-spoken leader of the union.

## He's Chicken

"He's chicken," Raul Lopez, 34, a march captain, said of the governor.

Another striker said another march was being organized for Sunday near where the governor is staying in Palm Springs.

Chavez said that at the Easter rally he will deliver his union "manifesto" — a detailed list of the strikers' demands. Other speakers scheduled for the rally include Negro author Louis Lomax and James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

## March Swells

The march swelled to about 700 persons Saturday as the file wound along the Sacramento River levee. Chavez marched near the head of the line near a black cross, followed by red flags inscribed "Viva Huelela," translating "Long Live the Strike."

Tortillas, beans and salad were brought to the marchers at noon while they rested along the river, listening to a drum and concertina.

# Buddhists Call Halt to Riots In Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the dissidents, Chuan had succeeded Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, regarded as a potential political rival of Ky, who was dismissed March 10.

## Temporary Break

There was at least a temporary break in the antigovernment, anti-American demonstrations in Saigon streets.

The new order fell first on about 1,000 youths who started from the Buddhist Institute for the streets. The director of lay affairs, Thich Ho Giac, seized a microphone and called:

"You must come back. You are our people now, you must respond to what we say. We will tell you when to demonstrate, we will tell you what time."

The crowd obeyed readily, returning to the institute.

What effect another government change might have on the course of the war was a matter of speculation. Some U.S. officials believe a regime dominated by the Buddhist religious factions would attempt to seek a quick end to the fighting.

## Remove Americans

That might mean a demand — in line with a Viet Cong-North Vietnamese goal — to remove all American forces from the country.

American newsmen and photographers were impeded Friday by U.S. military police under orders which the American Embassy said it issued at the request of Vietnamese authorities, to keep them from scenes of violence.

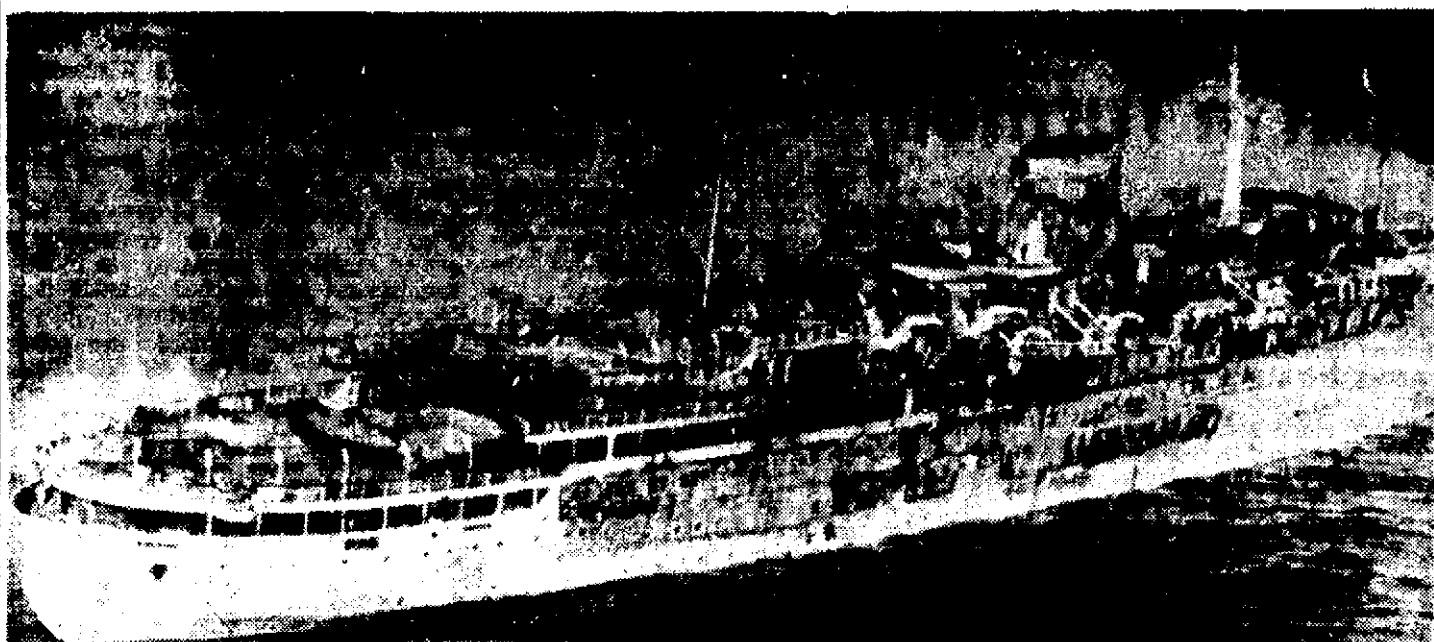
U.S. officials said Saturday night these orders have been rescinded. Under a new one, they said, the MPs will ask newsmen to show identification and tell them that they enter trouble areas at their own risk.

Whether they actually may enter, however, is being left to Vietnamese authorities.

them is expected to be Gustave Bauer, 77, who has attended all 43 previous services on the 932-foot hill.

At the Hollywood Bowl sunrise service, actor Edward G. Robinson, a Jew, will read "The Master is Coming."

An Eastern Orthodox priest and a Baptist minister will take part in Easter services at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The holiday falls on the same date this year for both communions.



The Viking Princess, abandoned and still smoking rolls in a gentle sea Saturday, the day after fire raged through the 16-year-old ship, 60 miles south of the

U. S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay. Once the fire is completely extinguished, efforts will be made to tow the ship to port. (AP Wirephoto)

# Farmers Often Die From Lack of Aid Goldwater Stumping for Free Society Association

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmers die frequently in accidents because victims are not found in time to be given appropriate medical aid, says an Iowa medical specialist.

L. W. Knapp Jr., of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine at the University of Iowa, said agriculture has the third highest accident rate of any major occupation, but kills more people than any other.

## West German Traffic

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germans are reminded in the holiday season that they have the world's heaviest population per mile of highway: about 13 million vehicles on 239,706 miles of road. And each year the problem worsens, adding about a million new cars to the total after deductions of those replacing old ones.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For-speak in Charlottesville, Va., far little more than a letterhead name for the Free Society Association he helped found, is taking the stump for the conservative organization.

Goldwater announced the association's founding almost a year ago, seven months after his landslide defeat as Republican nominee for the presidency.

He serves as honorary chairman, and his name tops the letterhead although he has not been publicly active in promoting the organization.

But an association official said Goldwater has been consulted on all the group's publications — a monthly newsletter and a series of papers on national issues.

## Other Meetings

Others will follow on the West Coast, in the East and in the South.

In addition, Goldwater will

Current membership totals about 38,500, a spokesman for the association said. Kitchell had talked of a first-year enrollment of 125,000 to 150,000.

Goldwater's campaign for the White House.

Current membership totals about 38,500, a spokesman for the association said. Kitchell had talked of a first-year enrollment of 125,000 to 150,000.

## Burglar's Loot Is 300 Cookies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A burglar with a sweet tooth broke into the cafeteria of Lincoln Junior High School recently and took 300 peanut butter cookies. Aline Higgin, cafeteria manager of the school, said the intruder apparently shattered a window and reached inside for the cookies, on two large trays.

Another 300 cookies had to be thrown away because of possible glass contamination. A new batch of cookies was baked in time for lunch.

# U.N. Calls for Force To Stop Rhodesian Oil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would not throw a naval blockade around Beira.

Main provisions of the approved resolution included the following:

—An appeal to Portugal not to receive oil at Beira to be pumped through the pipeline from Beira to Rhodesia.

—An appeal to all countries to insure the diversion of any of their vessels believed to be carrying oil for Rhodesia.

—The authorization for Britain to use force.

A series of African amendments failed by votes of 6-0 and 7-0. Nine votes were required for approval.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg termed the British proposal "one of the gravest and most far-reaching that has been made to this council." He appealed for unanimous support for the resolution.

He said the council's action concerning interception of vessels on the high seas would establish a precedent in international law that vessels on the seas "can be arrested and detained in the interest of international law."

"It is not an easy decision for any government to put its support to a resolution of this character — in light of all of the far-reaching implications," he said, but the council should act "vigorously and promptly" to meet the threat of violating the oil embargo.

Ugandan Ambassador Apollo K. Kironde, spokesman for the three African countries, declared that the addition of more sanctions was not enough to bring down Rhodesia's white mi-

nority government.

He said Britain would have to go up against the regime itself, and that as long as it was seeking authority to use force in regard to the oil situation, it "might just as well go whole hog" and use military force to topple Smith's government.

# Ostrich Dies of Undigested Comb

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — An ordinary pocket comb proved to be too much for the digestive system of an ostrich at the Riverside Park Zoo here. The big bird had been ailing several weeks and failed to respond to treatment.

When the ostrich died, an autopsy revealed a pocket comb had lodged in the bird's stomach.

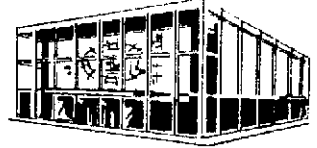
# Democrats Name Education Chairman

MADISON (AP) — John Durand of Chippewa Falls has been appointed chairman of the education platform subcommittee for the 1966 Democratic state convention June 10-11 in Madison.

The appointment of Durand, a teacher at Eau Claire State University, was made Saturday by State Democratic Party Chairman Louis Hanson.

# Japanese Coffins Won't Fit Hearses

TOKYO (AP) — The ever-growing Japanese era of high living standards constantly creates problems for themselves. Now it's hearses. Standard coffins are larger but they don't fit into the old model hearses still in use.



Make your future with the bank of the future!



# Here's news for people in a hurry to drive a new car!

Lots of folks take their time when it comes to deciding what car to buy. But once they've made up their minds . . . they can't wait until they get it!

We'll help speed things up for you by making sure that First of Appleton auto financing is available without a moment's delay. In fact, most Appleton car dealers will arrange your First of Appleton auto loan right in their showrooms . . . at the time you buy your car. If not . . . see us. Same fast service! Same money-saving rates, too!



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## Over The Counter List

### Weekly Summary

ns from the NASD are ree-inter-dealer prices as of approx-10 P.M. Inter-dealer markets throughout the day. Prices are final markup, markdown or com-																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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631 X - X surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope toward lower areas.



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5578	7	57 1/2	55	57 1/2	- 4	consin plane crash that killed	
5581	27	82	80	82	- 1	two companions has won a \$64-	
5573f	2	72 1/8	72 1/8	72 1/8	- 2 1/8	667 damage award in court.	
5572	27	89	87	87 1/4	+ 1/4		
5576	1	184	184	184	+ 4		

**With 30 Years Service**  
**NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) —** A Navy submariner who survived the sinking of the Squalus in 1939 has retired after 30 years service.

Chief Warrant Machinist Allen C. Bryson of New London was one of 33 men rescued from the Squalus after it went down in 200 feet of water off the coast of New Hampshire. Twenty-six crewmen lost their lives.

Newberger, the only survivor, told during the trial of trying to stay warm through the night by warming himself near the burning wreckage.

**Reds in South America**  
**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Cu-

ed by The Associated Press 1966  
es in full

whereas noted, rates of divi-  
dend, the foregoing table are annual  
figures for the 12 months ending  
the date of the last quarterly  
annual declaration. Special or  
extra dividends or payments not regu-  
larly made are identified in the  
footnote.

a—Extra or extras b—Annual  
c—Dividend d—Liquidation  
e—Declared or paid in 1965  
f—Dividend g—Declared or paid  
in 1964 h—Year i—Payable in stock dur-  
ing estimated cash value on divi-  
dend distribution date j—Paid last  
declared or paid after stock divid-  
end split up k—Declared or paid in  
cumulative issue l—Divi-  
dend arrears m—New issue n—Paid  
or dividend omitted deferred or  
taken at last dividend meeting  
or paid in 1966 plus stock  
o—Paid in stock during 1966  
p—Cash value on ex dividend or ex-  
tension date

q—Ex dividend r—Ex Divi-  
dend sales in full s—Ex distribu-  
tion t—Only u—Without war-  
rant v—With warrants w—When dis-  
cussed x—When issued y—Next day

bankruptcy or receivership or  
organized under the Bankruptcy  
act, or liquidated, assumed by such com-  
pany—Foreign issue subject to in-  
terest tax

bankruptcy or receivership or  
organized under the Bankruptcy  
act, or liquidated, assumed by such com-  
pany—Ex interest d—Certificates  
issued f—Dealt in flat x—Matured  
negotiability impaired by maturity  
day delivery yw—Ex warrants  
on issue subject to interest  
tax

LY AMERICAN STOCK SALES  
week 19 734 190  
22 273 840  
to date 267 735 748  
thru 12 837 274

LY AMERICAN BOND SALES  
week 23 701,000  
ago 23 706,000

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# Moon Rocket Is Assembled At the Cape

**Monster Will Never  
Get Off the Ground;  
Just a Guinea Pig**

By JIM STROTHMAN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— America's first full-scale version of a giant Saturn 5 moon rocket has been pieced together here to blaze the trail for flight-ready moon boosters which will begin arriving this summer.

The monster rocket, standing more than 280 feet tall inside the cavernous Saturn Vehicle Assembly Building, will never get off the ground, however.

Its job is to serve as a guinea pig in order that electrical and plumbing connections can be correctly installed on three mobile towers that will serve as launch platforms for moon rockets.

"We'll be going through growing pains on Saturn," predicted G. Merritt Preston, deputy launch director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center.

"We've already started with them on Saturn 1B. This checkout Saturn 5 model will help us a lot to solve problems before the flight hardware comes in," he said.

Before the space agency can start launching Saturns with the same consistency it has achieved in the Gemini program, a host of problems must be hurdled.

## Much to Check

Miles of spaghetti-like piping and electrical connections must be checked out, along with a vast bank of computers and millions of dollars worth of instruments needed to trigger the huge booster and monitor its operations during flight.

One minor technical problem after another moved back the launch date for the first launching of a Saturn 1B booster — one generation away from the Saturn 5 moon rocket — and an unmanned Apollo spaceship. It finally blasted off Feb. 26.

Problems in checking out another unmanned Apollo moonship have already caused the space agency to switch launching plans for the next two Saturn 1B flights.

Instead of launching a second Apollo, NASA plans to fire about July 18 another Saturn 1B which will place a second stage in orbit to determine how liquid hydrogen fuel operates in space weightlessness. NASA will follow with the Apollo shot in late August.

Pieces of the first flight version of a Saturn 5 will begin arriving at the Kennedy Space Center here about midsummer, Preston said. The space agency hopes to launch a moon booster during the first three months of 1968.

# Lamp Lighter Still Makes His Rounds

By RICHARD R. KASISCHKE

LONDON (AP) — The old

lamp lighter is still making his rounds on some streets in the heart of London.

The North Thames Gas Board estimates there are still 5,000 street gas lamps operating in the metropolis. They likely will be there another five years — perhaps more.

They are scattered about the financial district, in the picturesque and historic lanes just off Fleet Street, in the city of Westminster, in the busy Paddington District and elsewhere.

Are they being phased out systematically?

"Some are, as these districts become electrified," said a Gas Board spokesman, "but it will be quite a while yet. And some property owners want to keep gas lighting — especially those old romantic lamps that require a lamp lighter coming 'round with his torch to ignite them."

A veteran lamp lighter is Harry Brightwell, 61, who for five years has daily been lighting — and dousing — the 102 lamps in the streets and lanes of an enclave known as the Inner and Middle Temples, which lies between Fleet Street and the Thames River embankment.

Harry has four years more to go for retirement and he is not afraid of losing his job. Nor does he think three fellow lamp lighters working in the area around St. Paul's Cathedral feel insecure.

"The property owners in the Temple Lanes like those old-fashioned lamps I have to light with my torch," says graying, cloth-capped Harry. His torch is a long pole with a flame tip.

"They have refused offers to have their lamps put on a pilot light and clock switch that would turn them on and off automatically. They want to preserve the old romantic scene with these lamps, just as they reconstructed their area in its original form after war bomb damage."

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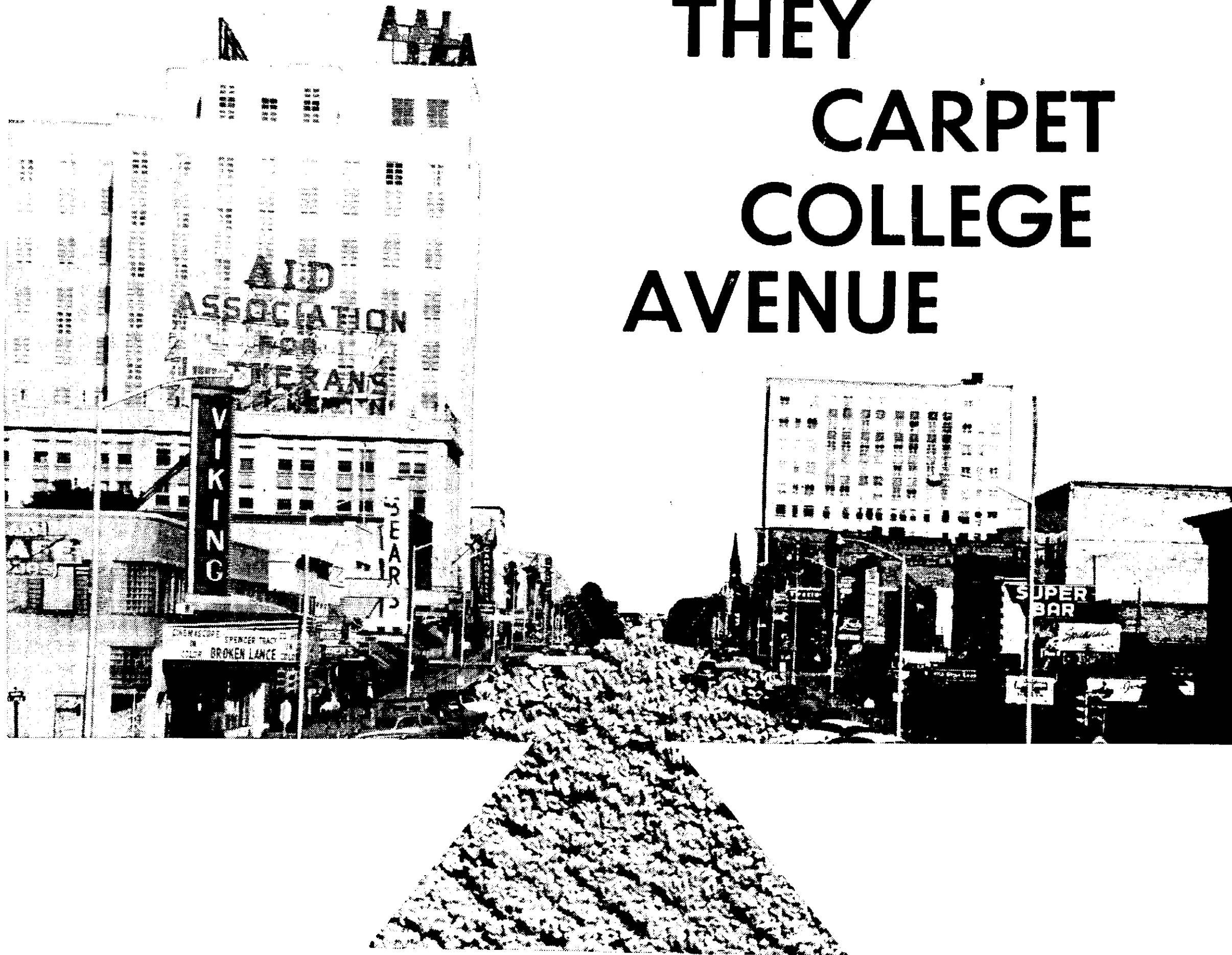
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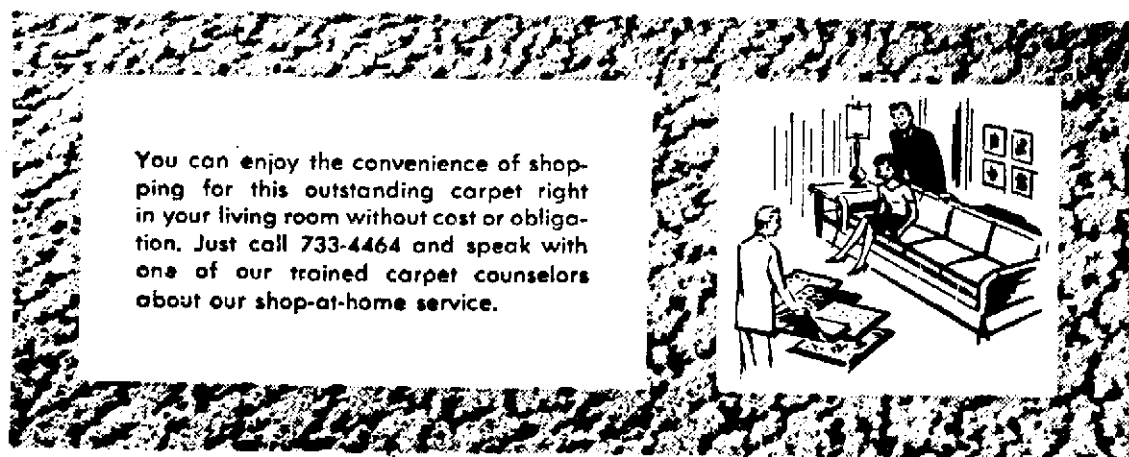
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# Through

a piece of burlap

# the

child's vision swells, his

# Eye

conceives a panorama

# of

summer. He creates.

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's been a "big stitchery project" going on in Room 103 at Daniel Huntley School.

The classroom's 26 occupants — representing three primary grades — have been working industriously for at least a month, decorating a large piece of burlap with flowers, bugs and, over all a radiant golden sun.

The needlework undertaken by the pupils "isn't collage or crewel," explains their teacher, Mrs. James Kuebler. "We're using many different materials."

Eventually the completed 'stitchery' will be hung in a hall of the school's addition now under construction.

Its origin was modest. The pupils began learning how to do various sewing and embroidery stitches on sections of potato

sacking. Mrs. Kuebler and Mrs. Paul Wollwage, the school's art consultant, collaborated on the idea.

One day Mrs. Kuebler asked the youngsters if they wouldn't like to make a larger piece of stitchery. The response was enthusiastically unanimous.

Mrs. Wollwage ordered a section of burlap about three by four feet. The janitor constructed a frame to stretch it and the project was under way.

## Design Patterns

To develop a pattern for the project, each pupil drew a flower and a bug they'd like to see in the final design.

"We had an art committee pick the flowers and bugs that would be best," Mrs. Kuebler explains.

The patterns were chalked on the burlap and then the hunt for materials began.

Letters to parents produced masses of leftover knitting yarn, old buttons, pieces of felt, sequins, and other decorative items. To add more dimension to the needlework, Mrs. Kuebler spent a few hours one Saturday shopping through the downtown stores for textured yarn.

Among the objects depicted are a large red tulip, a blazing sun spreading its rays behind the foliage, bugs and crawling insects,

Felt bugs to be seen on the 'big stitchery' after its completion bear little resemblance to the six-legged insects commonly seen each summer. Steven Kitzerow, primary I, and Michele Groves, primary III, at left, sew sequins and colorful patches of felt on their imaginative designs.



Each Friday while the project was under way, the pupils stood the 'stitchery' up against the blackboard to see how much they'd accomplished during the past week. The tall green plant at right has been dubbed 'Cleopatra' by the youthful embroiderers. Its namesake is the meat-eating plant on a popular television series. Directly above it is the high-flying bug the pupils were afraid might burn up in the sun's rays.

patra" by the youthful embroiderers. Its namesake is the meat-eating plant on a popular television series. Directly above it is the high-flying bug the pupils were afraid might burn up in the sun's rays.

and one large green felt appliqued plant, trimmed with large French knots.

The latter flower has been named "Cleopatra" after the plant on "The Addams Family."

In describing its features, one girl volunteers, "It eats raw meat."

She is corrected by another classmate, who says "It doesn't eat raw meat; it eats steak."

"They're really serious about this," comments Mrs. Kuebler. "When they're working, the only conversation is on 'stitchery.' They share ideas. They're very critical of their own work and that of others. They'll rip out their own work."

## Take Suggestions

Besides those actually sewing on the project, others have worked on stuffed felt 'bugs,' appliqued on the burlap after the embroidery portion was completed.

"The boys were much more apt to try new things, to experiment, because they hadn't done things like this before," observes the teacher. "They're more creative."

However, no one was permitted to work on the stitchery until his regular work was finished, and it proved to be a great incentive. Pupils asked to come in before school

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker



Michael Hall, above, primary III, proves that a boy can be just as proficient at threading a needle as any girl working on the project. Behind him on the bulletin board are sections of potato sacking embroidered by the pupils before they began the large project.



Attention is riveted to the task at hand while the stitchery project is in progress. All members of the three primary grades in Mrs. Kuebler's classroom pitched in. At left, Dan Kubitz, primary III; Susan Pellegrini, Beth Verdoorn, and Lori Muenster, all primary II, concentrated on the embroidery while Bobby Hanson, primary I, struggles to thread a thick piece of yarn through a balky needle.



# King's Daughters Circles to Take Their First Sabbathal for Day of Fun

All Members to Meet at Purely Social Event

From week to week, through many years, the work of the various King's Daughters Circles in the Appleton area has been recorded in a number of ways. Some of them had social overtones — parties and dances, teas and programs. Others had their base in cultural pursuits — symphony and drama, comedy and art. Sometimes they had other labels, such as plain old fashioned money-making. Always this factor was in the background, for from the King's Daughters programs have come such things as the Blood Bank, financial support for St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial hospitals and the YMCA; programs to help the retarded, the poor, the handicapped, the less fortunate.

Those who read of their works are usually familiar with the name 'King's Daughters', but the who and the what of them often goes unsaid.

## Just for Fun

This spring all members of all circles have planned a 'first', and it has no money-making overtones at all. It's a purely social event, designed to bring the members of the eight area groups together simply for the fun of it. Many have never met each other, for circles function as separate entities, united only in their state and national affiliation and by a King's Daughters Council, which serves as a link for discussion and as a sort of 'clearing house' for project dates. Representatives of each circle in this way inform the other groups about what their own members are doing.

## Saturday Event

The program that will bring all circles together for King's Daughters in Appleton and Kaukauna together for the first time is an April 16 luncheon at Riverview Country Club. The Silver Cross Circle is acting as hostess at the dutch treat event, where the only business will be a King's Daughters Council steering committee report.

The King's Daughters personify 'woman power' at its best. Most of the members are married. Some are widows, many are grandmothers and many have very young children. Circles, naturally, tend to be composed of

compatible people who work well together and share mutual interests. What they all have in common is an awareness of community need and a willingness and affinity for hard work.

## Started in 1923

The growth of the organization has continued since the first area circle, Infant Welfare, was organized in 1923 by Mrs. James Bergstrom. For more than 10 years it was the only circle, but it set a tone for service that was eventually followed by all the other groups. Among the programs Infant Welfare initiated are a dental clinic for needy children, a school milk program and a scholarship fund. Through The King's Daughters Foundation it has contributed thousands of dollars to community endeavors and private needs. It's main fund raising programs are its spring and fall style shows and the annual Charity Ball, scheduled Dec. 17 this year.

The Service Circle was born in October, 1934, as an outgrowth of the Appleton Junior League, organized the previous February. Its first officers were Emma Newby, Jean Shannon, Florence Goddard, Margaret Hecht and Marion Hyde. Among projects

Service Circle members have carried out are spring and fall rummage sales, a fall luncheon and, a highlight of the spring season, "At Home Teas". This season the teas were replaced by the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe", brought by Skylight Theatre to Appleton for two performances.

## Service Projects

Among recipients of funds raised by the Service Circle are the YMCA, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton Memorial Hospital, the Teen Toppers and the Service Emergency Fund.

Benefit Circle was the next to join the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons. Founded in October, 1942, Mrs. Stephen Freschl, then Dorothy Frank, was named first president. Other officers were Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Robert Strassberger, Katherine Petersen Blank and Mrs. John Fourness. Four charter members are still with the group. They are Mrs. Freschl, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Donald Hovde and Mrs. William Playmann.

Among early projects carried out by Benefit were program teas, Christmas dances, book reviews and rummage sales. Its first re-

corded gift to the community was \$200, presented in 1947 to the VNA for the purchase of filing cabinets. That same year the group provided needed equipment for the physical therapy department at St. Elizabeth, a toy lending library at Morgan School and funds for use by school nurses to provide medical attention for needy children in public and parochial schools.

## Musical Backers

Benefit Circle has also been responsible for some of the area's musical highlights. In 1948 it sponsored a concert by the Chicago Symphony, with the program underwritten by Infant Welfare, in case expenses were not met. The project was a success however, and proceeds went to the Visiting Nurse Association, to equip a physical therapy room at St. Elizabeth and to the Children's Bureau of the County Welfare Dept. The Circle brought the Minneapolis Symphony here in 1950 and, in co-sponsorship with Service Circle, the Boys Town Choir in 1951. In seven and a half years, the group had given \$4,000 to community programs, and had spent countless hours of service.

Other programs the Circle has sponsored here are a



The Silver Cross Circle is serving as hostess at the first all-circle event planned by the King's Daughters of Appleton and Kaukauna. The program, purely for the purposes of enjoyment and getting together, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Riverview Country Club. Above, discussing arrangements for the event, are Mrs. Richard Allen, co-chairman; Mrs. William Chandler, ticket co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Duthie, decorations chairman; Mrs. Phillip Retson, ticket co-chairman, and Mrs. Carl Stracka, publicity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Montovani concert, the Marine Concert Band, the Kansas City Symphony and the initiation of a children's art program. They also published a successful cookbook, "To Many Cooks", in 1959 and, in September, will introduce another cookbook.

Silver Cross Circle received its charter in 1946. None of the 13 charter members remain in the circle. First officers of the group were Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. Douglas Fox and Mrs. Fred Voeks. During its nineteen years it has contributed to the United Community Services, Riverview Sanatorium, Christ Child Camp for Retarded Children, A.F.S., Plamann School, Winnebago State Hospital and Peabody Manor. Members have worked at Morgan School and the Blood Bank.

## Silver Tinsel Ball

The first Silver Tinsel Ball was sponsored in 1950, and continues as a holiday "event". The circle also supports its projects through rummage sales, monthly auctions, the sale of stationary and a cocktail style show for couples. Mrs. Richard Uehling is now president.

## Charity Circle

Charity Circle was the next to join the growing numbers of King's Daughters women. Mrs. Charles DeYoung was president in 1948, when the group began a program that has involved rummage sales, marionette shows, marathon bridge, sale of notepaper and the selling of food to Lawrence students during exam periods. Mrs. Don Jabas is now president of the circle.

## After a Founder

In 1957 the Genevieve Paulson Circle was born, named after one of the women instrumental in organizing King's Daughters in the Fox River Valley. Mrs. Paulson,

now Mrs. T. Morris Anthony of La Jolla, Calif., worked with Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. George Gilbert to found the first three circles. The group annually sponsors a fall barn dance, a dessert bridge and a children's movie and has cooperated with Charity Circle on a 'Homes in Review'. Members visit the city home, make layettes for the Welfare Department and provide for a family at Christmas time. Their funds have been used for a retarded child campership, the YMCA, Plamann School, the Community Guidance Center and the two Appleton hospitals. Mrs. Harold Mares is now president.

## Newest

Chalice Circle is the newest of the Appleton groups. Organized in 1961 it now has 23 members. Mrs. Clifford Vincent was the first president. Mrs. Clyde Chumbley now holds that office. Service time is divided among the Sheltered Activity Center, the Blood Bank and the City Home. Members also helped set up a library at the new Einstein Junior High.

The outstanding event of the circle is its annual St. Nicholas Tea and Style Show. Money is also raised at spring and fall rummage sales. Members have voted St. Nicholas proceeds for the use of sick or needy children. The circle has supported the Hospital drives, the Y building fund and AFS.

## In Kaukauna

The Grace Circle of Kaukauna is the newest in the King's Daughters family in the valley. Now in its third year, there are 17 members who have raised money for the St. Paul Home, Kaukauna Community Hospital, Outagamie County Hospital, a school fund, the Kaukauna Loan Closet and Camp Waw-

beek. Members have worked at the Blood Bank and the circle handled the recent March of Dimes drive in Kaukauna.

To support such endeavors, the circle has sponsored card parties, bridge tournaments, rummage sales, gypsy baskets, rosette sales and provided couples with a delightful 'Guys and Dolls' style show. Mrs. Bruce Carlson served as the first president. Mrs. Irving Curry is now president.

## Each Helps All

The enormous record of service compiled through the years by each group is a tribute to the dedication of all,

for no circle finds greater support than in other circles. Members go to each other's parties and programs and provide immeasurable 'moral' support for every endeavor.

This spring, the women felt it was time they all got to know each other better, and to do something without ulterior motive. The luncheon plan emerged as a lovely way to cap a winter season.

Mrs. Ralph Bohl will act as mistress of ceremonies. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Don C. Smith and John Haugner, accompanied by Mrs. John Koopman.

## Your Problems

# Spectacular Behavior Indicates Wife Playing the Shock Circuit

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife, her sister and I took a motor trip recently. The first night we stopped at a motel and took adjoining double bedrooms.



Ann Landers

The girls wanted to talk and I wanted to sleep, so I suggested they take one room and I would take the other. The next morn-

ing I went in to awaken them. My wife stretched, yawned and then got out of bed wearing absolutely nothing.

I was stunned. Her sister almost went into shock. When I ordered my wife to put on her robe she said, "The two of you are crazy. You have both seen me like this so why are you carrying on like a pair of lunatics?"

I could not explain and neither could her sister, but we do know her behavior was way out of line. Can you tell us all what was wrong with it? — Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Ottawa: In our culture certain behavior is fine for two people — but when more than two are involved it becomes an aberration. (This means a deviation from the normal, kids.)

A woman who parades nude before her husband and her sister is an exhibitionist — a nut who will do anything to shock people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am almost 21 years of age, blessed with a good figure, a pretty face, good personality, good health, a great job and a wonderful boy friend.

My problem is the boy friend. Peter is afraid that after we are married I will become just like my mother. She is a pleasant, cheerful person but her world is bounded on all sides by her home and family. Mom is 20 pounds overweight and has no outside interests. Peter says he is not sure he could stay in love with a humdrum housewife who lets her looks and figure go to pot as soon as she gets her man.

I don't know how to defend myself against this argument. Can you help? — St. Louis Woman

Dear Woman: Why don't you ask Peter what assurance you have that he will not become paunchy, dull and boring as soon as he gets his girl?

There's no reason a woman can't keep her looks and figure and continue to be aware of what is happening in the world after she marries. It's strictly a matter of desire and discipline.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to marry a widow who has a 16-year-old daughter. The problem is the daughter. I have tried my best to get her to like me, but she is sullen and unfriendly. The girl just won't give me a chance.

Although I am only 22 I have studied psychology and I'm sure I can win her over after her father and I are married. (She'll have no choice.)

My parents and friends are against this marriage. Our clergyman is also opposed to it, but they don't understand that Lola gets what Lola wants. How can I get the girl to like me? — Determined Lola

Dear Determined: The best way to get the girl to like you is to marry someone else. Lola might get more than she bargained for if she marries a man old enough to be her father.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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# She Cooks for Captive Audience

Mrs. Frailing's Kitchen Located in County Jail

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You never know from one meal to the next how many guests you're going to have," says Mrs. Arwin Frailing, who cooks for about 35 or 40 persons twice a day.

Her 'guests are not at home, however. Hilda Frailing is the full-time cook at the Outagamie County jail. Her guests are the inmates, an occasional on-duty officer and the sheriff.

Although her kitchen would be large for the average home, it's surprisingly small considering the number of people for whom she must prepare lunch and supper daily. From the linoleum floor to the white-painted cupboards to the glass brick windows, Mrs. Frailing's work area is well organized and remarkably well-kept.

## Walk-In Cooler

Her stove and food storage areas are more indicative of the size of the meals she prepares. The hooded gas range holds two large ovens and its top surface is dotted with six widely-spaced burners. The walk-in cooler and freezer is reminiscent of an old-fashioned butcher shop's meat storage area.

Shopping is handled by Sheriff Calvin Spice from lists compiled by Mrs. Frailing. "He's a mighty good provider," she adds.

Twice a month meat and staple groceries are purchased. Perishables are bought more frequently.

## Shopping List

A typical list might include vegetables in gallon tins, fresh fruit and lettuce by the box, two-pound packages of coffee by the case and sugar and flour in 100-pound sacks.

"I go to the storeroom to see what's missing," Mrs. Frailing explains. Then she makes up the list. "After the groceries come, I'll think 'Shucks! I didn't get this or that!'"

Every two weeks she gets 30 dozen eggs, but it's not for daily breakfasts. They're reserved for Sunday breakfasts. On weekdays the trustees prepare the morning meal, usually consisting of toast, cereal or sweet rolls and coffee.

## Two Weeks' Meat

The next order of meat will include 500 pounds of beef, 50 pounds of pork, 100 pounds of hamburger, about 50 pounds of luncheon meat (Mrs. Frailing prepares lunches for the Huber law prisoners to take to work each day), wieners, baloney, about 24 chickens averaging three pounds each and several large hams totaling about 40 pounds. Also on order is a large turkey.

Coffee is made in 125-cup batches in a large urn. Occasionally Mrs. Frailing bakes bread for a meal (about six loaves, or 80 or 100 biscuits). She doesn't bake as often as she'd like to; she claims she's making the sheriff's officers too heavy.

## Makes Desserts

"Usually I bake cookies and cake for desserts," she continues. "I also give them jello, pudding or fruit. If I'm real ambitious, I'll bake pies on Saturday for Sunday dinner."

Glancing at the clock, Mrs. Frailing checks a huge kettle of potatoes on the sideboard,

goes to the door and summons one of the trustees by name. She explains that the heavy work is done by trustees, including scrubbing the kitchen and cells and dishwashing.

When the trustee arrives, Mrs. Frailing asks him to place the potatoes on the stove after rinsing them. He does so, scoops a measure of salt out of a ten-pound can on the counter, checks it with her and adds it to the water

Her job remained part-time until early this year when she officially became Outagamie County sheriff's department matron and cook.

## First Day

"When I first came," she recalls, "there were 40 or 45 prisoners. I thought I'd fold up before that day was over."

Before she worked full-time, she remembers there being 58 or 60 prisoners at one time. "We sent some of 'em to

sons are William, a chemist in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Michael, serving in Alaska with the Air Force.

Her husband, a retired postal service employee, now works as an aide at the Golden Age Home.

## No Objections

She happily reports that none of her family had any objections to her working at the jail, although they may have felt she needed "a rest" after rearing a family of seven.

"I'm a 'by guess' and 'by gosh' cook," Mrs. Frailing says, explaining why she needs no actual recipes. But her "cooking has to fit in" with her other duties as matron.

"If any women prisoners are brought in, I have to search them and lock them up. It's sad when you get these 15 and 16-year-old girls and boys — in here, the runaways. I think that's what gets you in a place like this — the youngsters," she says.

## Escort Prisoner

"Sometimes if there's no clerk available in the sheriff's office, I have to go with them to pick up a woman prisoner. Then I throw off my apron and go along." She adds that investigators always must have a woman present when escorting a female prisoner.

When a woman is confined in the jail, other part-time matrons are hired to be on duty around the clock. Mrs. Frailing only works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another task Mrs. Frailing handles is that of mending sheets and jail linens. The actual laundry is done by the trustees. Mending never seems to end with the linens. "All of us have been known to mend up some of the rips in the boys' clothes," she says.

And they have returned the favor in little ways.

One of the trustees gave her a recipe for his barbecue sauce for chicken. It turned out so well she's adopted it.

She's never received a complaint about her cooking from the prisoners either. In fact, they pay her compliments "in their way," she explains.

One inmate, just before release, teased her saying he was thinking of throwing a stone through the window to come back.

"It's not as I expected before I came up here," Mrs. Frailing admits. "It's not that grim."

She really has no problems, although she hopes that plans for expanding and remodeling the kitchen come through soon. One thing she is anxious to have is a steam table, so she can be certain of serving uniformly warm food to all the prisoners.

"My biggest problem is parking," she says. "Have you ever seen it out here at 10 in the morning?"

## Mrs. Arwin Frailing

before placing on the lid and lighting the burner.

## Eating Well

One of the Huber law prisoners told the sheriff one day that "the people here are eating better than ordinary people on the outside."

Mrs. Frailing's menu that evening consisted of fried chicken (each man getting a quarter of a fowl), mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce with French dressing, whole kernel corn, homemade bread and bread pudding with lemon sauce. Her guests would number "about 36," she estimated. There are times, however, "when they bring in a couple or three at mealtime," she adds.

As to qualms about working close to the prisoners and trustees, she replies unhesitatingly "never. I wouldn't be afraid of any of 'em. They've made a mistake and they're here to pay for it."

"I never try to find out their last names or what they're here for, because that's none of my business."

Mrs. Frailing began working in 1958 or 1959, she's not sure which, while Robert Heinritz was sheriff. "I knew the Heinritz and the jail needed a part-time cook for a while," she says. "I'd never cooked before except for the family, but it's just been sort of 'it' ever since."

Oshkosh: we couldn't accommodate them all," she says. The average number is usually between 30 and 40.

"I like cooking and I like people," Mrs. Frailing says, explaining why she took the job. "I like to work because my family's grown and maybe, in a little way, I can help someone else."

## Seven Children

Her family, six sons and a daughter, all are grown and moved away from home. She used to work to help while they were young and now she likes to keep busy.

One son, Robert, is a detective lieutenant on the Appleton police force. His twin, Richard, is a math teacher and wrestling coach at Lincoln High School in Manitowoc. Another son, Thomas, just started work as a civil engineer for the City of Appleton.

Gerald Frailing, an employee of a paper company, and her daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Elmer Kunstman, are the only others living in the area. Her other

## Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger, route 2, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Marlene, 348A Bay St., to Norbert Meshnick, New London. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meshnick, New London.

Miss Krueger is a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiancé is owner and distributor for Norb's Foods, New London.



Hiebel Photo

Marlene Krueger



Fachman Photo

## Miss Noel Ann Furstenberg

## Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Noel Ann Furstenberg to Joel Grunwaldt has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, 918 E. Atlantic St., and the late Dr. Fursten-

berg. He is the son of Mrs. Carl Grunwaldt, 1727 S. Lawe St., and the late Mr. Grunwaldt.

Miss Furstenberg and her fiancé are students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

## Susan Fulton to Be Married in June

A June wedding is planned by Miss Susan E. Fulton and Bruce T. Ahlquist. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fulton, 505 E. Frances. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ahlquist, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Fulton is a graduate of Beloit College and is doing

graduate work at George Williams College, Chicago. Mr. Ahlquist is a graduate of Hamilton University and is also doing graduate work at George Williams College, Chicago.

Miss Fulton is also employed by the Metropolitan YMCA, Chicago.



## Miss Virginia Rae Hafner

## Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Virginia Rae Hafner to Dennis Walter Mueller has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafner, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Mueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, 1112 E. Byrd St.

The bride-elect, a member of Kappa Theta Phi, is a senior at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Olaf College, was affiliated with Phi Epsilon. He is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 at the First Baptist Church, Minneapolis.

## Tell Troth of Miss Coenen

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Delores Coenen to Earl Schmidt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.



Delores Coenen

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## Engaged Pair Plans July Wedding Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, 1630 W. Summer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Darrell Sommers. He is the son of Mrs. Martin Sommers, 901 N. Owaissa St., and the late Mr. Sommers.

The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding.



Fachman Photo

Sharon Johnson



## Miss Elizabeth Rosenthal Engagement Announced

Menasha — The engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Elizabeth Rosenthal, Iowa City, Iowa, to J. Michael Colloton, Iowa City, has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Burton J. Rosenthal, 533 Broad St., and the late Mr. Rosenthal.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colloton, Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Rosenthal was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and received a master's degree from Boston University, Boston, Mass. She is a member of the faculty of the College of Nursing of the University of Iowa. Her fiancé was graduated from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and will be graduated from the University of Iowa Law School in August.

The couple plans an April 30 wedding.

## Miss Braun, Fiance Plan Spring Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Braun, 1127 W. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to Paul R. Krueger. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, 915 E. Washington St.

Miss Braun is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé, a lance corporal in the Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C.

The couple will be married June 25 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

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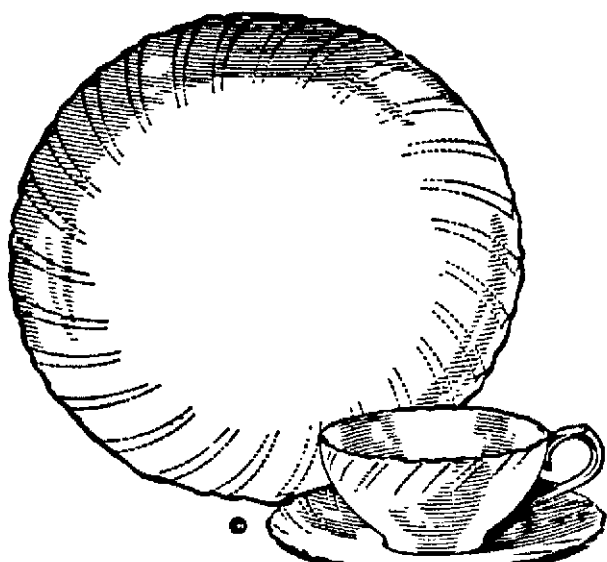
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# New Career Like Dream Come True for Ede Kellogg

BY SENA GRAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
I feel like I've been waiting 20 years for this," Miss Ede Kellogg says of her new career as a member of the New Christy Minstrels. "Everything seems to have been worthwhile. And I'm a strong believer in fate."

The petite litesome blond has been a member of the famous singing group since March 1. And with them, she is seeing the world.

The Christies departed from Los Angeles at midnight last

night for a four week tour to New Zealand, Japan and, possibly, Viet Nam. Because of the drastic situation changes in the battlefields of Viet Nam, the group won't know until the last minute if their tour will include that country.

Before the all - important phone call offering the job came, Ede was taking a course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and working at the Memorial Library. She joined the Chris-

ties three days later in Kansas City. She then called her parents, the H. B. Kelloggs, 131 Lehmann Lane, to tell them the news.

**Performed for the Prince**  
Since then, Ede has been in a whirl. After a road tour of mid-western universities, the popular singers had a couple of weeks in New York City where they rehearsed, cut two records (one in Italian and one in English) and performed for Prince Philip at the Americana Hotel.

Then it was off to Los Angeles for the Bell Telephone Hour television show March 27.

While the group is in the midst of hectic tour, a day off is set aside occasionally. Last week they were to have one free day in Minneapolis, but suddenly a job came up for the evening — so no day off!

The last original Christy left the group when Ede joined. The Christy Minstrels were organized about four years ago. Since the performers are not held to a contract, they are free to leave the troop when they choose. Often marriage or the chance to branch out on their own are the reasons. The group also has a very grueling schedule which makes any semblance of home life next to impossible.

**Hard, Exciting Life**

They are on the road ten and one-half months each year. The other month and a half is composed of snatches of days off throughout the year.

"I'm in ecstasy two hours each day when we are performing. You are listened to and accepted as a professional," Ede says with a proud and happy twinkle in her eyes.

Although Ede is a talented musician (she played guitar with the Mad Hatters), her 'instruments' have been limited to finger cymbals and clapping her hands. Because all seven of the men in the New Christy Minstrels play instruments, no other ones are needed.

A New York firm has designed an entire new wardrobe for Ede and the other female member of the group. Miss Kellogg describes them as being very space-age looking. Some are cut on the bias and all have a straight look. "We call them our Braniff Airlines outfits," she laughs. They will soon receive new summer wardrobes, too.



Miss Ede Kellogg, left, well-known in the Fox Valley for her numerous appearances with the Mad Hatters, is now a member of the New Christy Minstrels. She performed, above, with Miss Tara Graham and Miss Lynn

Kellogg, her sister, last summer at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. The Christies departed at midnight for a four week tour of New Zealand, Japan and, possibly, Viet Nam.

The men usually wear blue double-breasted blazers, black and white polka dot ties and various colors of shirts. Their stage wardrobes also include more formal wear.

**To Visit Italy**

"The Christies are the most popular singing group in Italy," Ede points out. In fact, they sell more records there than the Beatles do. This summer the Italians will be able to see and hear their favorite group in person. The Christies will travel to Italy to participate in a summer festival.

Ede is quite happy about the new records the group has cut. "They are new and different songs," she says. "One will probably be a number one hit — it's that type of song."

The New Christy Minstrels is composed of nine people

from all over the country. Their average age is 24. Although most of them are from the west, two are from Oklahoma and one from Saginaw, Mich. Ede is introduced as being from Norway, Mich., where she was born. "It sounds more musical to me than Appleton, Wis.," she says.

Ede began her career as a junior in high school when she, her sister, Lynn, and Tara Graham began performing as the 'Mad Hatters.' Last summer, they sang at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Mich. "It was a good experience for us," Ede says. She feels it did a lot for them as a singing group. The job was open to them again this summer if they wanted it.

The 'Hatters' are planning

to try out for the agent who also handles the Tijuana Brass. However, they have not yet been able to fit it into their busy schedules.

**'New' Style**  
"The Mad Hatters have been working on more modern, contemporary arrangements," Ede says. They feel that folk music is on the way out for most groups. There are still dedicated folk fans and Bob Dylan fans, but new groups find it difficult to succeed now in this field.

So between the Christies and the Mad Hatters, Ede's career is launched. Depending on how things go.

No matter what Ede's singing career has in store for her, it will be interesting to follow.

She's off and running!

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Everette Jorgensen, FIC  
Waywauwega

Duane Kochler  
Waywauwega

## Meeting Notes

The Congregational Church Fox Valley Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will meet concert for the Lutheran Church at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Wisconsin Women of Our Saviour Lutheran sin. State University-Oshkosh's Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Gamma Phi Beta house, 1237 Members of the congregation Titian Court Oshkosh. The nard the public have been in-tional director of expansion, vited. Refreshments and a so- Mrs. John Trussell, Lake For- cial hour are planned after the est, Ill., will be present to meet with alumnae.

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# 'At Home' Artist in Restoration

Antiques Revived by Mrs. Don H. Johnson

BY JUDY DEWINTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Mrs. Don H. Johnson, 530 Surrey Lane, has in her business a combination of which few career women or housewives can boast. "With my work, I get out into the world and yet I still stay home," the lucky lady explains.

Mrs. Johnson is an at-home artist. She restores almost anything that needs re-doing. She can take a scratched, battered clock, for instance, put her artistic abilities to work and give the object its original personality. "Few jewelers or art dealers do this because it takes too long for too little," she says.

Petite Mrs. Johnson describes herself as a "puttser." "I do a little of everything. In fact, I just have to be busy," she explains. "And

now I have something the whole family is interested in." Offers Services

The home artist recalls touring several area shops last July to offer her services when she became "disgusted" with waxing floors. "Even in this day and age of the emancipated woman, if you have a family you first must do for them," she says. "It was too difficult for me to abandon my responsibilities at home and get a full-time job, but my situation now gives us all a bang. I've got a gold mine in my interests," she laughs.

Mrs. Johnson currently has regular jobs from two area shops. "Each assignment is different so I'm forced to experiment, try new ideas," she explains of her "labor of love." One grandfather clock she tackled required weeks of

research to learn proper finishing techniques of the clock's era. Another Boston rocker design stumped both her and her employer for a good while and required an even greater number of books!

## Elements of Job

Perfection and exactness are two elements of which Mrs. Johnson must be in command before she begins any job. Often the items on which she works are irreplaceable. If she must remove a piece of gold leaf to repair it she must know exactly how it was originally. Or if she is to paint the face of an old master's clock, she must be sure of its original design.

Problems do arise in Mrs. Johnson's seemingly perfect job, she admits, but are primarily with materials. "Many times I discover that materials I need are not available now or are known to art suppliers by another name." Tracking down just the right paints, bronze powders, stencils or whatever can often be time consuming she explains.

## Works With Fingers

"Anyone who doesn't like to get his hands dirty should never tackle my job," Mrs. Johnson says, half joking, half serious. "Any and all I can do with my fingers, I like. I have more control over them than a brush!" Many of Mrs. Johnson's jobs require restoration but not complete renovation. With her fingers she can often obtain more of an antique than she could with a brush.

The neat frame house on Surrey Lane hides the professionally cluttered workshop in the Johnson basement. With a job like her's, Mrs. Johnson insists its hard to be completed orderly.

## For Enjoyment

The talented homemaker has successfully restored and created both for herself and customers. Her interests are mainly in doing for pure enjoyment and "breaking even." She has to her credit restoration of a goldleaf mirror in the Grignon Home, Kaukauna, (it was originally a French import," she adds); completion of a mural on a friend's cottage wall, ("murals are a bit awkward since you have to be right on the spot"); creation of birth announcements for their four children and the design of family Christmas cards.

Mrs. Johnson has never had art training. In fact, in college she was a math major! "I always thought I'd like to go to art school, but I was always so busy just doing art I never really had time to learn it," she confides.

The Johnson youngsters are twin sons, 10; a third son, 7 and a little daughter, 4. They are foremost in her life but her desire to be active is close on their heels. As Mrs. Johnson insists, "I'm very lucky. I can be with the children and still work now!"

## Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

An easy way to serve about a dozen people a holiday dinner, is to choose a fully-cooked ham of 12 to 14 pounds for the main course. The meat may be heated and glazed without tending, and there will be lots left over!



Kristen Johnson, 4, is interested in the painting technique for one of her mother's current projects. The clock face upon which the Johnsons are working must be refinished and then repainted. On the wall behind them is an electric pocket-watch-type clock which Mrs. Johnson made from shelf paper, an old picture frame and braid trim from a sweater. Mrs. Johnson's knack for being able to make something from nothing is put to good use in her restoration of antique decorator items. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Meeting Notes

Appleton Gallery of Arts will Monday at the clubhouse. A meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the white elephant sale will be held. meeting room of the First Plans for a card party will be National Bank. Peter Giovan-discussed.

The South Side Athletic Club's at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. the home of Mrs. Carl Schwen-

April 10, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 5  
dler, 626 W. Atlantic St. A The Rev. Willard Van De Loo, college dean at the seminary, will show slides.  
The Outagamie County Sacred Heart Seminary League has planned a guest night program at 8 p.m. Monday at the new St. Frances Parish Hall, Holland-Tuesday in the Knights of town. League members, semi-Columbus meeting hall. Any narians, boys interested in the man interested in group or seminary and their parents quartet singing has been invited. have been invited to attend.

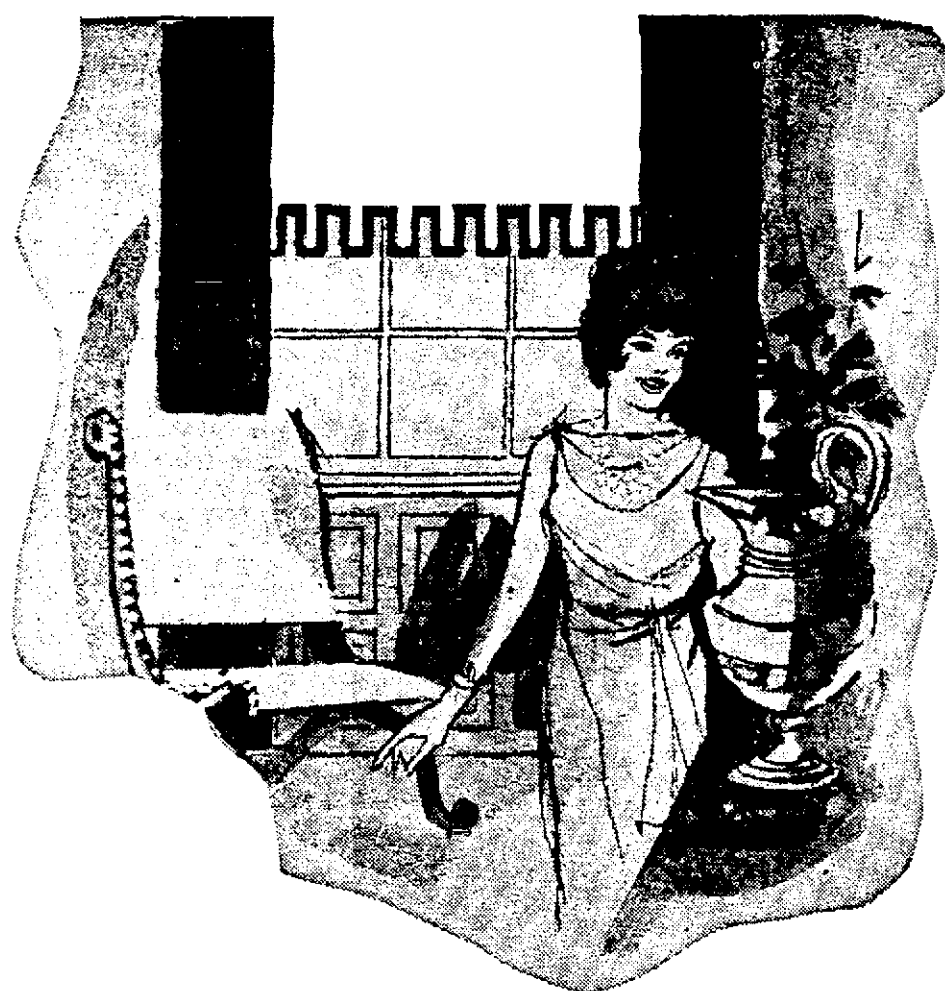
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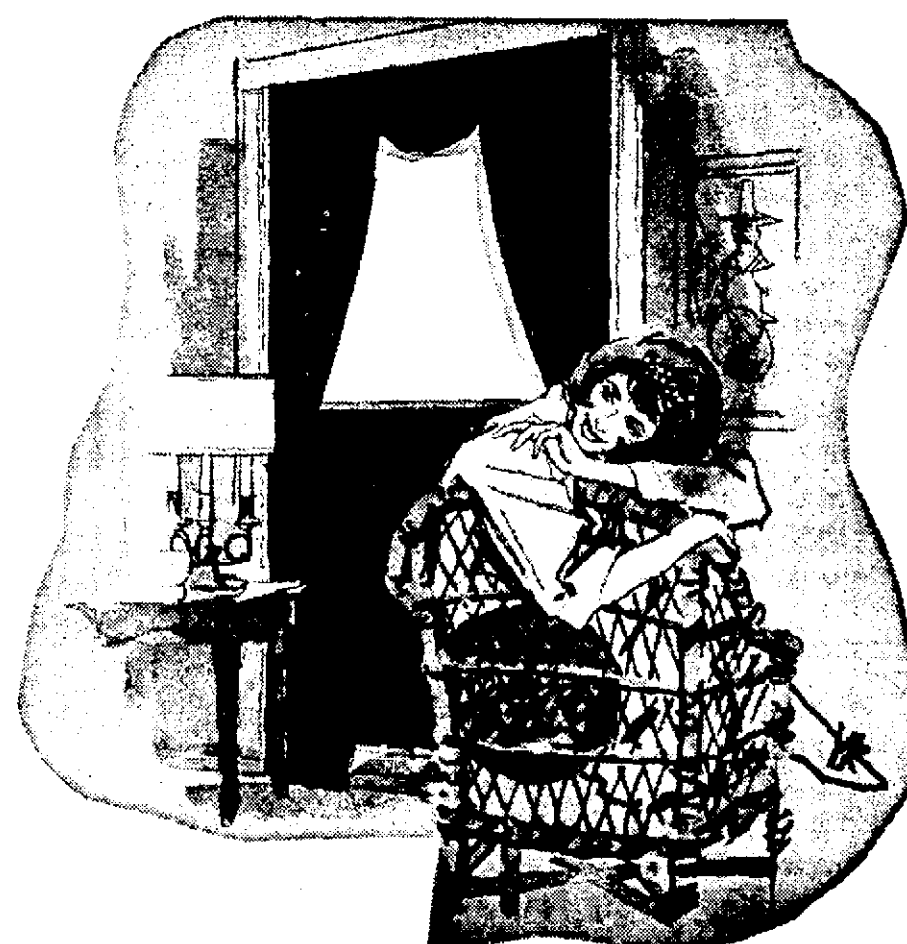
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# Bright and Breezy for Swinging Swimmers



The Sun and Sea Are Reflected in the pastel yellow or blue combinations of this swimsuit and cover-up. Specially proportioned for the junior petite, the pastel floral print is done in dacron polyester. A shiny contrast ribbon adds to the bra top and boy short, which also boasts a perky bow at the waist. The sheer long-sleeved cover-up is ribbon-trimmed on cuffs and neck.

For the Dramatically Feminine in swimwear, this matching suit and full-length, sleeveless robe should capture the most particular eye. The pastel print is done in georgette of celanese fortrel polyester, with the draped bodice cut high to the neck while the back swoops below the waistline. The billowy cloud of a robe provides the perfect beach or poolside cover-up.



Designed for the Pert Petite, this specially proportioned swimsuit is ready for action in the surfing department. The gay Hawaiian print is colored in eye-catching combinations of navy or red with white and is fashioned from pure cotton. It's a natural with its authentic surfer detailing from the tie-back top to the lace-up front panel on the boy short.

For the Lucky Gal Who travels to mid-winter swimming resorts, nothing could be more appealing than this mad ensemble. The tiered cover-up robe opens to reveal the two-piece swimsuit with the bottom piece copying the tier effect. The entire outfit is made of chocolate brown cotton batiste with little blue and white embroidered flowers.



The Continuing popularity of the two-piece swimsuit, especially among teen-agers, should make these two knitted wool and angora suits pace-setters on the beach this summer. The new bikini design, at left, features a ruffle-edged bra and tiny pants. The navel drawstring side-lacing permits the wearer to adjust her own modesty level. Saddle-stitching trims the duotone camisole suit at right. The stylish top-shift fits over boy pants.



## June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Janette Louis Wilhams and William L. Hokenstad. Miss Wilhams is the daughter of Mrs. Verna H. Wilhams 930 Short St., and the late Earl Wilhams. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vanderwalker, Green Bay. The couple is employed by Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

## Clean Flower Pots For Healthy Plants

Porous or glazed clay flowerpots, which are re-used repeatedly for planting, transplanting, or decorating, must be kept clean and scale-free. They need to be scrubbed thoroughly and often with hot suds because dirt residue often contains disease "bugs" or insects that destroyed the previous plant. If left-over soil is not washed out, it remains to re-poison new soil and damage the plant. Use a stiff-bristled or wire brush, well-lathered, to wash the pots and their saucers. Very dirty pots should be soaked for a few hours in a pail of hot suds to loosen caked earth or the white film which insecticides or fertilizers sometimes deposit on porous clay surfaces. Some experts suggest adding cup of bleach to the suds. Rinse several times, and line the flowerpots up in the sun to dry.

## Wrap Breakables Before Packing

To pack anything breakable or crushable, for traveling, wrap items in tissue paper and fit into extra shoes. A very bad scuff on a pair of shoes can be made more sightly if several layers of shellac are applied after the shoes are polished.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



new Haybrooke classics... striped seersuckers!

We've started off the season with the coolest news—in our own Haybrooke classics you love! Basic stripe acetate/cotton seersucker dresses with versatile jackets for girls on-the-go! Easy-care means more free time for you. Shaded for coolness in black, brown, blue with white. 12-20.

A. Box jacket over arrow-narrow dress with white bodice.  
B. Classic notch collar jacket over scoop neck dress.

6.98

Haybrooke Classic

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S  
★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.  
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.



For Services, Equipment and Supplies See

TODAY'S  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED  
SECTION

**Meeting Note**  
The Kappa Delta Alumnae Chapter will honor senior Lawrence University members of the sorority at a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James Cowan, 405 N. Durkee St.

**Do Not Iron!**  
Permanent press gets increased attention in children's spring fashions of all sorts.

Let's Look at Knitting

**Knitting Kook**  
Gift Corner

**Knit Fair**  
Wednesday & Thursday  
April 13 & 14  
1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

(ENTRY DEADLINE Tues., April 12, 8 P.M.)  
At—1119 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Culligan Bldg., Appleton 733-2690



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Enrollments Being Taken Now for June & July Classes!

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ACCREDITED SCHOOLS OF  
Beauty Culture



# Princess Grace, Prince Rainier Mark 10 Years

April 10, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace, still as beautiful as the movie star she was 10 years ago, glanced out the window before settling into a chair in the cool, aquamarine study of her palace.

She was incredulous over how much time had passed, 10 years of it, since her carnival-like wedding on April 19, 1956, to Albert Rainier II, the sovereign prince.

## Talks of Marriage

Below was a cobbler's stone that followed suggested that her courtly, vacant except for a incredulity might also include a gleaming black the survival of the marriage and red 17th century carriage, itself, a union of two persons long minus its six white horses, from totally diverse worlds.

Beyond the high walls of the medieval castle, with its porticoes and square towers, were a winding roads, tumbling stone smile that dimpled her left fences, flat, pink-tiled houses, cheek.

Lush, flowering foliage, soaring "All marriages require some cliffs and cottony clouds. Cas-adjustments. Especially ours, cading to the crystal blue sea There were so many changes to were 380 acres of this rocky en-be made all at once."

In a rare interview she de-scribed how adjusting to her new role as Princess Grace had not been a bed of posies. Occa-sionally tugging unconsciously

at the modest hemline of her Her Serene Highness, was not two-piece bieve costume, the 36-

referring to the fantasy before year-old champagne blonde sat her, nor to the torrent of events ramrod straight, her legs which had deposited her on the crossed, her deep blue eyes re-shore of this seemingly placid flective. lagoon.

Asked to give five reasons

why she thought her marriage had survived, the princess thought for a considerable length of time, and came up with three.

"We share the same religion (Roman Catholic). I'm very grateful for that. It has been a strong bond between us."

"And certainly our sweet and lovely children make our marriage more secure."

Once Prince Rainier had said that if they had met at an earlier time in life they might not have fallen in love and wed. But the timing had been right. Both had had their fill of the single fling. She agreed that might do as another reason.

"We were both very ready for marriage at the time," she said. The onetime Philadelphia debutante and Academy Award winning actress refused to come up with two more just for the sake of having five.

Fortright and sincere — qualities she admires very much in others — the princess did not evade or equivocate. Nor were there any icy how-dare-you stares with which the cool blonde is known to freeze persons who have overstepped royal decorum.

## A 'Real' Person

Princess Grace, who visibly recoils at trite descriptions of her "fairy tale marriage," obviously wants to come off real. Not a legend, but a woman with faults, foibles and fears, a warm woman despite her outwardly cool reserve.

Her friends say that Her Serene Highness is weary of many of her images, and surprised at some: that she is too impressed with playing princess in a petite principality, considering that she was born to an Irish brick-layer; or that she is such an untiring charity worker, such a devoted wife and mother, that she is just too perfect to be plausible.

Yet she says with self-den-gration that her daughter Caro-line, even at age 9, is much more sensible than she is — ly watch on the screen in the palace garage, will be in show business. That is, if papa the prince, has anything to do with it.

"I'm sure she may have a lot to teach me about it sometime," it said the princess, who has decided that when romance life. I was very weary of it when

comes to Caroline in the years ahead "she will do very well Grace."

The two oldest children attend a palace school, but soon the young prince will pack off to Le Rosey, the Swiss school his father attended.

## What Future Holds

The princess spoke of the world her royal progeny will inherit.

About the A-bomb, "I don't worry too much about that, not as much as the younger generation seems to. There is a certain risk in everything in life for them, even walking across the street."

About the space age, "That's kind of terrifying to me. But the children talk about rockets and satellites as if these were nothing at all. They are prepared for it."

As for the world today, she frets about women's fashions. "Aren't those Paris collections just awful? They can't do this to us women much longer."

And Viet Nam, "We've made an awful mess of things there." As for the princess' own world, she is occasionally lone-some for her big, lively family in Philadelphia. Still, her life is full, with her philanthropies, her family, and appointments with persons who seek her advice.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day to do everything." Hundreds write seeking her help about various matters. "It's like the blind leading the blind," she says.

The princess decides whom to see by analyzing the handwriting for signs of sincerity and integrity, a pseudo-science she takes very seriously. She also leans on astrology for guidance in her personal life.

No business appointments are made for Saturday, though. That's the children's day.

The three little Grimaldis — the royal family name — share a large nursery next to the maid's room. The royal quarters include five other rooms and a garage where Prince Rainier keeps his electric trains and miniature sports cars. In still another garage are sports cars full-sized. Other parts of the palace contain servants' quarters and rooms for state business and entertainment.

The most delightful part of



The Family Has a Traditional winter holiday in Switzerland each December. Their base is their luxurious wood chalet near Gstaad, the fashionable

ski resort. The children are, from left, Albert 8, Caroline, 9, and Stephanie, 1.



The Royal Couple of Monaco will observe their 10th wedding anniversary April 19. Princess Grace, a former American movie star, says any couple who has been married for ten years deserves a medal. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

the royal real estate is the court-yard which is often dramatical-ly illuminated for concerts and ballets.

Once the princess was fretting in a wisely way about what the prince might say when he shock in husbandly fashion. And learned how many persons shejey soon, perhaps in a very

private place in this year: of Monaco's 1000th year and Monte Carlo's 100th year of existence, a not very ordinary couple will celebrate 10 years survival of an extraordinary marriage. And just maybe they will pin medals on each other.

**Bea's BEAUTY SALON**  
"Where Women Have No Age"  
225 E. College, Across from Conkey's — Dial 734-0707  
You'll look your loveliest in a personalized hairstyle designed just for you . . . at Bea's!  
The Coffee Pot Is On

**what's New at.. Newman's**

**COME RAIN . . . COME SHINE . . .**

The see-through rain fashion that shows off your latest fashions in window-clear vinyl. Available in capes (as shown) or sleeved coats.

Capes . . . . . \$11  
Coats . . . . . \$13 & \$15

**Newman's**  
Downtown Appleton

**UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS**

**AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE**

Upstairs — downstairs, all around the store . . . values, values on all that is new for Spring. Coats, suits, dresses, handbags, millinery, shoes.

**Famous Maker SHIRTS-BLOUSES**  
Prints — Solids  
Sizes 8 to 20 — Reg. \$6 & \$7  
Upstairs-Downstairs Clearance  
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**HANDBAGS**  
Leathers, Patents, Straws  
Reg. to \$6 **3.88**

**A SHIRT-TALE SHIFT**  
A tricky-togetherness in a shift-shirt-tail dress from our most famous junior manufacturer. Ideal for the casual comfortable months ahead.  
Reg. \$15 **3.88**

**SWIM SUITS**  
Famous Maker — Sizes 6 to 18  
Values to \$20 New **\$10.44**

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A complete clearance on all Spring jewelry.  
**99¢**

**SPRING COATS and SUITS**  
Junior, Misses, Lane Bryant Sizes  
Values to \$50 **22.88**

**DRESSES**  
Spring and Summer Fashions in All Sizes  
Values to \$40 **1/3 OFF**

**SHOES**  
All the New Spring Styles and Colors  
Dress Shoes — Reg. to \$16 . . . . . **10.90**  
Dress Shoes and Little Heels — Reg. to \$12 . . . . . **8.90**  
Dress Flats — Reg. \$10 . . . . . **6.90**

**Millinery — Spring Straws**  
Reg. to \$10 **\$4 & \$5**

**Newman's**  
Downtown Appleton  
Open Monday-Friday Night 'til 9:00 p.m.



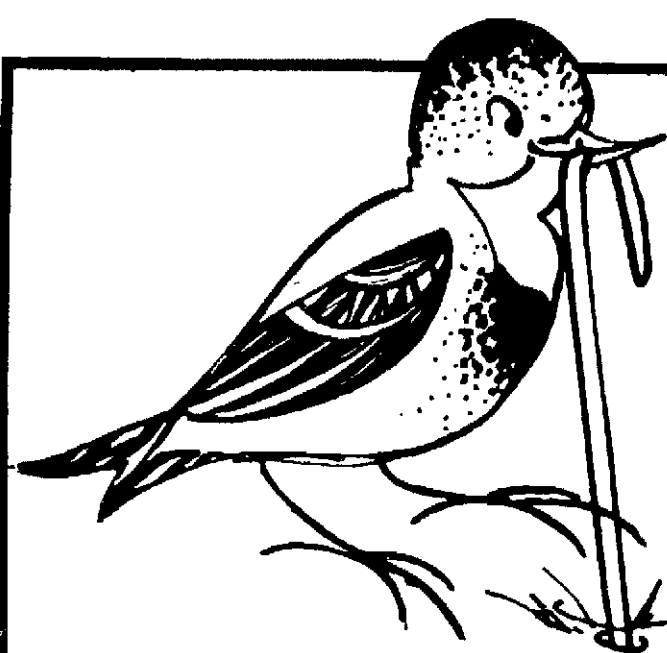
H.C. Prange Co.

# AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

Starts Tomorrow 9 a.m.

Week-long Clearance Sale! Savings on Apparel & Accessories for Men, Women & Children!

Shop Downtown & Budget Center!



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Specials

Hurry! Quantities Are  
Limited & They'll Go FAST!  
Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's  
Slacks  
99¢

Winter-weight wools & blends.  
Broken sizes.

Store for Men—Prange's  
Downtown Street Floor

Madras  
Jackets  
3<sup>99</sup>

Bleeding plaid jackets in hooded styles.

Store for Men—Prange's  
Downtown Street Floor

Ladies'  
Shifts  
99¢

Wool shifts in broken sizes.  
Only 14 available.

Prange's Hutch—Corner  
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Blouses  
& Shirts  
2<sup>99</sup>

Famous make, assorted styles  
& colors. 30-38.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown  
Second Floor, also Budget Center

Ribbed  
Pullover  
3<sup>99</sup>

Poor-boy style; cotton. Ass't.  
colors; S-M-L.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown  
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Junior  
Dresses  
\$1

50 assorted dresses in broken  
junior sizes.

Jr. World—Prange's Downtown  
Second Floor Fashions  
& Budget Center

Ladies'  
Sweaters  
2<sup>66</sup>

Wool orlon & fur-blends. Ass't.  
colors.

Prange's Hutch—Corner  
Washington & Appleton Sts.

Assorted  
Jewelry  
19¢

Various earrings, bracelets and  
necklaces.

Jewelry—Prange's  
Downtown Street Floor

Cotton  
Gloves  
49¢

Ass't. colors in broken sizes

Gloves—Prange's  
Downtown Street Floor

Shirtwaist  
Dresses  
3<sup>49</sup>

Zantrel-cotton blend, pastel  
florals. 8-16

Daytime Dresses—Prange's  
Downtown Second Floor Fashions

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\$2 & \$4

Heels & Flats. Over 200 pair  
available!

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Durham  
Lofoires  
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only; all sizes.

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Downtown Second Floor Fashions

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Slacks  
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Corduroy in assorted colors  
Sizes 10-18.

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Budget Store, also Budget Center

Laminated  
Coats  
\$11 & \$13

Lam. wool jersey. Black, blue,  
red. 10-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Coats—Prange's Downtown  
Budget Store, also Budget Center

Assorted  
Sleepwear  
1<sup>97</sup>

Gowns & Baby Dolls in small,  
med. & lg.

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown  
Budget Store Only

Men's  
Shirts  
1<sup>77</sup>

Long sleeve white dress shirts,  
14-17. 150 only

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown  
Budget Store, also Budget Center

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Jackets  
\$3

Zip front, hooded. Solids &  
panel stripes. S-M-L-XL

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown  
Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls'  
Knit Tops  
1<sup>17</sup>

Irreg. short sleeve solids &  
sleeveless nauticals. 8-14

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown  
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More Savings on Top-Style, Top-Quality Stock!

Famous Brand!

Men's Shoe  
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The styles you want, the quality  
features that insure long, good-  
looking wear . . . at marvelous  
money-saving prices! Best fashion  
colors, good sizes available.

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts  
2<sup>99</sup>

Solids, plaids and prints with neat button-down  
collars. All from leading mfr. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

NO IRON Sport Shirts  
3<sup>99</sup>

Long sleeves, regular collar styles. Handsome  
plaids with a miracle permanent press finish. Sizes  
S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown  
Store for Men

Hosiery

Famous Brand Nylons . . . 3 prs. 2.77  
Over-the-Knee Hose . . . . . 99¢ pr.  
Pink, maize, blue, green, white and ivory.

Orlon Sport Socks  
68¢ pr. 3 prs. 1.99  
Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Boys' Wear

NO IRON Slacks

Sizes 7-12 3.19 and Sizes 14-20 3.99  
Reg & Slim Reg only

Sport Coats  
Broken sizes . . . . . 12.99 and 14.99

Boys' Suits  
Broken sizes . . . . . 14.99 and 24.99

Boys' Dress Slacks  
Sizes 7 thru 20 . . . . . 5.59

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts  
Muskies sizes only . . . . . 3.09 ea. 2 for \$6

Long Sleeve White Shirts  
Broken sizes . . . . . 2.99

Short Sleeve Madras Shirts  
Sizes 8 thru 20 . . . . . 3.19

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Accessories

Fashion Jewelry

69¢ to 3.39

Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets.

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Cotton Gloves

Assorted styles, lengths & colors . . . . . 2.39

Gloves—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Vinyl Handbags

Assorted styles, sizes & colors . . . . . 1.99

Asst. Spring Bags

Gay spring colors & basics . . . . . 2.99

Better Bags

Leathers in various styles, sizes & colors . . 3.99

Handbags—Prange's Downtown  
Street Floor, also Budget Center

Prange's "Hutch"

Sportswear  
Clearance!

Skirts & Slacks

1.66 & 2.66 pr.

Jackets . . . . . 4.99

Homespun

Coordinates

3.99 to 9.99

Skirts, shells, slacks and shifts in mix 'n match  
shades of green, pink, turquoise & yellow. Broken  
sizes 8 to 18.

Prange's Hutch—Corner Washington  
& Appleton Sts.

Savings Galore Throughout

Both Stores:

Downtown & Budget Center!



# Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** — The Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria.

**KAUKAUNA** — The Kaukauna Evening Homemakers Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Kaukauna Adult and Vocational School. The Outagamie County Mental Health Association will present a program on understanding the problems of the mentally disturbed. Mrs. Harold Mischler and Mrs. Linus Schaefer have charge of refreshments.

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Huven, 1622 N. Alvin St., at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A rummage sale will be held.

The board of Directors of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Public Library.

John Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, will speak on "Appleton — Planning for Progress" when the Appleton Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel. Dessert will be served. Mrs. O. R. Steinert is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Vincent, Mrs. John Yonan, Mrs. Bryon Yule and Mrs. Henry Verbruggen.

Miss Nancy Patterson of the County Welfare Dept. will speak at a meeting of the Fox Cities Mothers of Twins Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. A rummage sale of twins' clothing only will be held during the evening.

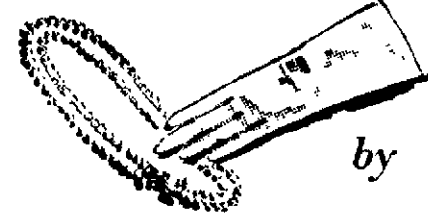
Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ben Pfefferle, 136 River Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Esler and Miss Marie Klein.

Valley Shrine No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have installation of officers at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A 6:15 p.m. dinner will precede the ceremony. Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve. Mrs. Kenneth McLellan and Mrs. Norman T. Johnson are co-chairmen of the reception.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual inspection at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Sarah Nell, Sturgeon Bay, Grand Warden of the Grand Chapter, State of Wisconsin, will conduct the ritual. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the inspection. Mrs. Robert Rusch and Mrs. Elmer E. Miller have charge of the reception after the meeting.

Appleton Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Moses Montefiore Social Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ivor Lewis, Mrs. Donald Garelick, Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Mrs. W. I. Chudacoff and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton. The program will concern the Hadassah Medical Hospital and will be in the form of a skit, "The Terrific Two-some". In the cast are Irving Koren and Marvin Zelonke, accompanied by Mrs. Zelonky. Husbands of Hadassah members will be guests at the program.

## Headlines To Footnotes



by *Lena Hay*



Just like the Easter Lily, fashions are buds of spring. And today is a great day for a hat show.

Chapeaux in a bloom of flowers add feminine dashes to any costume. Brims and crowns are totally flowers... some are small and dainty with just a touch of nature's green and others are huge, handmade and silk... pastel puffs on spring straw.

Brims tip their jaunty heads to the season. There are large brims and small ones... sassy or shy ones... high or low ones.

White or neutral gloves

punctuate the Easter Sunday finery of mothers and daughters, no matter what age and even the smallest member of the nursery school set has very own straw or patent purse.

No matter what the weather is like, Easter Sunday is a bright, sunny and fashionable day.

This is college season in the South. 'Gals and guys' arrive at their destinations via plane, train, car or thumb. Thousands at Fort Lauderdale and other such places, coming

from all points north, crowd the beaches.

Boys really outnumber the girls, who like gingham checks for their bikinis. These 'sunsuits' are in baby pale colors or bold ones... muted or clear... straight cut or bias. They line the beach end to end.

With them are baboon haircuts, skin tight jeans, madras (no matter how the rest of the world feels about it—it's part of the college scene... beer and 24-hour parties.

It's been reported that there is one word for cover-ups at the Florida camp ground—velour. It is loaded with stripes and made in a split, crew-neck pullover style.

Teased hair has blown away with the wind. The look is simple, straight and soft.

A paper company has taken a giant step in the disposable dress department. For fun, it has whipped up two summer shift styles—one of a red bandana print and the other, black and white Op Art.

The dresses are available to the general public for one dollar.

You can add a little of yourself (or subtract) with just a pair of scissors. Made to order cut-outs!

## Cuts and Curls For Pin-Up Girls



### NAVY KNACK

Cut: Medium length, evenly cut.

Set: From a short center part, roll hair on medium rollers back, and down.

Brushout: Brushed back and down, this sailor-wise wind-and-weather hairdo depends on a little back-brushing for height, and clips and ribbons at the nape to foil April gusts and rain.

## Couple Plans Fall Wedding

**WEST DEPERE** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coenen, route 1, West DePere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Vance C. Garvey Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. Garvey is employed at Garvey Bros. Sheet Metal Works, Kaukauna.

The couple will marry Sept. 3 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, West DePere.



Leininger Photo  
Miss Betty Coenen

NEVER AN INTEREST CHARGE

FEMINE  
*Apparel Arts*

109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

THIS SPRING IT'S:

*Garland*

- HIPPER SKIRTS
- HIPPER SLACKS
- A-LINES
- JUMPERS
- POOR BOYS
- PAISLEYS
- BLOUSES

4<sup>98</sup> 6<sup>98</sup> 7<sup>98</sup>

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INSTANT CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY! FREE STORAGE!

STATE-WIDE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

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One Block East of Main St  
OSHKOSH, WIS.

Welcome to the  
**West Allis Inn**

Wisconsin's finest fully air conditioned Motor Inn. Conveniently located in the heart of Industrial Milwaukee. Excellent Meeting and Banquet Facilities combined with a really fine Dining Room, Piano Bar, Free Street Level Parking, Free Television.

**West Allis Inn**  
80, 74TH & W GREENFIELD AVENUE, WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN  
PHONE 771-8540 (AREA CODE 414)

**Stewart Shoes**  
105 W. College Ave. — Zualke Bldg.

Honey Surprise Blue \$12.00

Black Patent \$12.00

Surprise Blue Off White \$14.00

**Sbicca**

Only at Stewarts in Appleton do you find Sbicca's wild shoes. They're the zingiest collection of color. Combinations are the niftiest; Suedes are the plushiest. Gals will be scooping 'em by the armload. But you can beat them to the draw! Sneak in tomorrow!

**LAST WEEK! It's a swinging savings fling!**

**115<sup>th</sup> Birthday at SINGER**

... machine by

**2. AND select one of these FREE gifts worth up to \$50...**

<b>FREE Dress Form</b> by SINGER	<b>FREE Canister vacuum cleaner</b> by SINGER (model E-9)	<b>FREE SCHOLASTIC Portable typewriter</b> by SINGER (model T-4)	<b>FREE SINGER Rug cleaner-floor polisher</b> (model P-3)
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- SINGER® sewing machine
- Handsome cabinet
- Storage seat

**ALL 3 FOR \$99.99**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! PRICES REDUCED ON OTHER SINGER PRODUCTS, TOO!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!\*

**SINGER**  
216 E. College Avenue, Appleton  
Open Monday and Friday till 9 P.M. — Phone 734-4524

Other new SINGER® sewing machines from \$59.50

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A Fabric Picture to brighten a tot's room can easily be adapted to service as a bib. Simply cut out the monkey likeness and add tape ties. It is created from interfacing and 'liquid embroidery.'

# Lively Living

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Switch-about decorations have always been room savers for the thrifty homemaker. They literally grow and change with the family's needs. For instance, there are wall plaques that look like animal silhouettes, but take a second glance, and you'll see that they also double as blackboards on which to scribble notes.

Perhaps the most ingenious of these turn-about accessories is a wide-eyed monkey that looks like a fabric picture, but is really a baby's bib, framed for extra-curricular use.

The frisky pin-up is made from a non-woven interfacing used in apparel. Either a personally made pattern or, in this instance, a pre-stamped one can be used. Simply place the design in an embroidery hoop, and then fill in color.

## Use 'Liquid Embroidery'

Try using ball-tipped tubes, containing roll-on paint or liquid-embroidery for an unusual effect. Hold the tube straight to

assure an easy flow of color onto the design. Most hobbyists first outline the facial features in black, then duplicate the fur in various shades of brown. A crimson mouth, blue eyes and lavender tie provide bright accents.

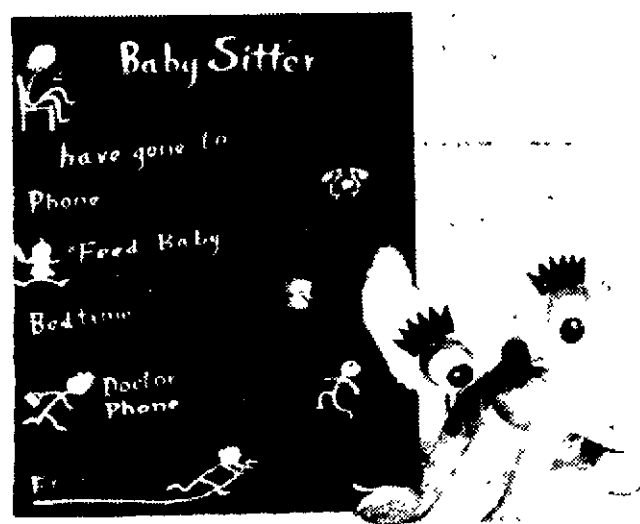
Each movement of the hand helps create a special effect. A heavy stroke strengthens and accents lines, light pressure aids in shadowing and shading, while back-and-forth action provides an etched look. Once the monkeyshines are completed, the results can be used for everything from apparel to accessories.

## Blackboard Pictures

Also doing double duty are blackboard pictures, cut to resemble cats, dogs or sheep. The animals feature red, string neckties, which have a piece of chalk attached to them, so a message can be written across the slate face. Whether displayed singly or in a group, these attractive message centers are hard to overlook.

Another eye-catcher is a

bulletin board that comes complete with instructions for the baby sitter. It can include such information as "Gond to the store," "Be back in 10 minutes," or "Feed Junior his spinach." When not in use, the board's gaily trimmed border makes it a picture-pretty addition to a tot's room.



This Baby's Bulletin Board is a colorful wall plaque and a check list for the baby sitter. When not used for delivering messages or serving as a reminder note, the board can hold bright pictures, easily changed.

# Students Complete Stitchery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and to stay late to work on the project.

"They hurried to complete their work; they were so anxious to get at the stitchery," says Mrs. Kuebler.

One girl, waiting to gain the teacher's attention, asked if she might thread two strands of yarn — one dark green, the other bright blue — at one time and use the combination in the design "Whatever you want to do," was the reply.

After an excited conference, the pupils voted to confide their secret, provided it wasn't revealed until the stitchery was finished.

They expressed concern about a bug stitched into the project. It's located in the middle of the sun's rays and they're afraid it might get burned.

"The most active boys were the most interested in sitting down and doing the stitchery," relates Mrs. Kuebler. "The better the football player, the better the stitcher."

"It's sort of a family project because they've all worked on it," she concludes. Incidentally, the 'secret' is the smiling face in the sun.

## For Slimmer Look

For slightly overweight men, clothing manufacturers recommend dark clothing to give a trimmer look. Careful color choice, combined with properly-narrow trousers and a narrow tie, should give any man a slimmer appearance.

# Meeting Notes

The Homemakers of the Vocational School will have a national meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, room 108. The meeting is for past presidents, present officers and for all committee chairmen.

The Kappa Delta alumnae chapter will honor senior members of the campus chapter at Lawrence University at a buffet dinner Monday. The women will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Cowan, 405 N. Durkee St.

Husbands and friends have been invited to a Wednesday evening "guest night" by members of the Wednesday Musicians at the home of Mrs. N. S. Strandwitz, 1312 W. Cedar St. Mrs. Carl Given will be chair-

man. Members performing will be Mmes. Paul Hollinger, Randall Reuss, Francis Scholtz, Keith Buxton, Clarence Richter, Karl Sager and John Koopman.

MACKVILLE—The Rev. Donald Burkhardt, director of the Appleton Apostolate, will give a slide lecture on Catholic charities working locally at a meeting of the Christian Mothers at St. Edward Catholic Church at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the school hall.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic School. Cards will be played after the meeting and lunch served.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Edwin

Thelen, 301 W. Eleventh St., will be hostess to the Catholic Woman's Study Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Highlighting the program will be a panel discussion on "Three Oriental Religions." Panelists will be Mrs. Patrick Burns, Miss Lottie McCarty, and Mrs. James O'Connell. Members will respond to roll call with current events.

HORTONVILLE — Community Baptist Ladies Aid members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Nagreen. Plans for a mother-daughter meeting in May will be made. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Perry Myers and Mrs. Steve Otis.

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**\$269 BASSETT 3-PC. BEDROOM SET.** Triple-dresser, chest, bookcase bed... **\$198**  
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**\$229 WALNUT 3-PC. BEDROOM SET.** Double-dresser, chest, bookcase bed... **\$158**  
**\$370 UNITED 3-PC. SUITE.** Walnut, double-dresser, large chest, panel bed... **\$238**  
**\$389 CHERRY TWIN-BED SET** by DREW. Double-dresser, chest, two twin beds... **\$318**  
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# Business Lines

With  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

*Dick Lyness*

Governmental leadership on the municipal and county levels and civic organizations in the Fox Valley could do well by taking a fresh look and conducting new studies on an old, old problem which vitally affects business and the economy of the entire area — the lack of tourist promotion efforts and, in some areas, the lack of tourist and convention facilities.

One of the most effective ways to boost an economy without major tax expenditures is development and promotion of tourist developments, providing an area has a tourist attraction worth promoting. The Fox Valley does have several attractions which could be exploited — boating, hunting, fishing, camping, winter sports, historical sites and public events. The areas with the greatest need for development are lodging, public events and facilities for staging conventions and public events.

Fulfilling these needs should be a vital concern to every governmental official in the Fox Valley and it should be the cause of intimate cooperation between city and county governmental officials throughout the Valley from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, and from Chilton to Clintonville. Natural characteristics already exist in the form of lakes, rivers, streams, weather and scenery; what needs to be done is for government and other groups to become involved in helping to provide facilities which would appeal to tourists.

## Oshkosh Progressive

Oshkosh has taken the lead in the Fox Valley in the area of convention facilities and providing quarters to house tourists and convention-goers. Within the last two years Oshkosh has added about 600 new hotel and motel rooms, according to a report by M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce. As a result, he expects convention business to quadruple in Oshkosh within the next three years and that approximately 20,000 convention delegates will come to Oshkosh annually. With an average daily expenditure of \$30, convention delegates will probably spend somewhere between \$1.5 and \$2 million in Oshkosh annually.

Fond du Lac is another city that has made strides in providing new hotel and motel facilities within the city, but the city at the foot of Lake Winnebago has the need for more transient quarters if it is to establish itself as a convention and tourist city. The cities with the biggest needs in this area, however, are the Fox Cities of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna and the surrounding villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. Menasha, Neenah and Appleton each have one downtown hotel and no other major facilities within the city limits. Kaukauna has had no major hotel or motel facility within its city limits since the Hotel Kaukauna was destroyed by fire. Considering that the Fox Cities make up the largest metropolitan area in Wisconsin north of Milwaukee and Madison, it is surprising that downtown motel facilities haven't been built like they have been in smaller metropolitan areas such as Green Bay, Oshkosh, Rhinelander and Eau Claire.

## Central Exposition Hall

The area would have to benefit in the long run if city leaders and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce would become more active in trying to encourage local businessmen to develop new downtown hotel or motel facilities in the Fox Cities. Local money developing the new facilities would be ideal, but if it isn't done, then national chains should be encouraged to expand within the Fox Cities. Once hotel rooms become available, communities within the Fox Cities should cooperate to build a major facility for conventions and large

expositions and sport events. Many other priority municipal building projects have pushed Appleton's Jones Park development into the background. As a result, Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs throughout the Fox Cities would be focusing their efforts in a valuable and beneficial direction if they would work toward getting all the communities to cooperate in building a central arena or exposition center. An ideal site might be in the Town of Menasha between Appleton and the Twin Cities. With the Fox Cities' metropolitan population, such events as sports and vacation shows, home shows and sports events undoubtedly would surpass similar events held in Green Bay since the Fox Cities (with a 150,000 population) are located centrally in the heart of the populous Fox River Valley.

Once rooms and facilities become available, the entire Fox Valley could better exploit its natural assets for development of the tourist trade, much in the way that a private organization, Wolf River Country, Inc., is now doing to promote tourism in the area from Oshkosh to the headwaters of the Wolf in northern Wisconsin. The natural assets of the Fox Valley area are a major attraction, to say nothing about the cultural and historical attractions which abound in the area. Lake Winnebago — with its connecting waters such as the Fox and Wolf rivers, and Lakes Butte des Morts, Little Butte des Morts, Poygan and Winneconne — has been a comparatively unexploited "Garden of Eden" for fishermen. Lake Winnebago has been proven to be the most highly-populated fishing lake in the state from the standpoint of number of fish per cubic yard of water, and one of the lowest-populated fishing lakes in the state from the standpoint of number of fishermen per surface yard of water. The entire chain offers scenic advantages for pleasure boating and canoeing, fishing in all seasons, but, once again, there is little in the way of tourist facilities throughout the region. Too few of the dollars spent on recreational activities throughout the Valley come from outside the area.

## Promotion, Planning

Perhaps, each major governmental unit in the Valley could cooperate in the formation of an organization that could be called something like the "Fox Valley Tourist and Vacation Council." Each governmental unit could make an annual contribution toward its subsistence and appoint a representative to serve on the council. This group could use its budget to help in planning private development throughout the region and to advertise the recreation and vacation assets of the Fox Valley on a nationwide basis. Other communities and areas throughout the country with much less to offer the vacationer are doing infinitely more in this field than are Fox Valley cities and counties.

Vacation and tourist development would not require major tax expenditures, but could result in untold economic benefits to the entire area. Too many people look upon recreation and tourism as merely a leisure-time activity, but too few persons realize that it is a major industry which brings major economic benefits. Big financial outlays could come from private sources, providing they know that governmental units would go all out in helping bring orderly development and promotion. Major convention and exposition facilities would be more costly from a tax standpoint, but the "sting" would be spread out if there was inter-community cooperation. The "sting" would be erased completely in long-term economic advantages to business and tax-paying community.

A few new hotel facilities, an arena and a "Fox Valley Tourist and Vacation Council?" Why not?

# Fox Valley Business Events

Richard R. Kohlbeck, former manager of the Appleton office of Wisconsin Finance Corp., has been promoted to supervisor of the Shawano-based firm.

In his new position, Kohlbeck will supervise activities in Berlin, Chippewa Falls, Oconto

stein. Two Rivers, all members of the board of directors. Business Services Co., a Midwestern wholesale distributor and importer of giftware and jewelry, has leased larger quarters at 300 State St., Oshkosh. The new store will be opened on May 1, according to Frank Challoner, owner and manager.

Challoner calls the move "a major step in the company's continuing expansion program." The new quarters are being remodeled and will have more space for an increased product line.

At the time of the move, the name of the company will be changed to "Giffline" to be more closely identified with the nature of the firm's business, according to Challoner. Until May 1, the firm will continue to operate at 579 Main Street.

Air Wisconsin, the commuter airline operating between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, has announced a move to the "A" Concourse between the Butler Aviation and the International terminals at the Chicago airport. The new location, according to the Appleton office, provides a bigger work area, a private gate position and greater convenience to trunk lines.

Two new positions have been filled at Accurate Business Controls, Inc., according to Jack Martin, president of the firm. Miss Lorraine Thomas, formerly employed in an executive secretarial position by American Can Co., has been named sales service supervisor.

Miss Dorothy Zelinske, who has had extensive experience in the graphic arts industry, has been appointed order service supervisor.

Accurate Business Controls, Inc., a member of the National Business Forms Association, is distributor of business forms and related products.

Duane L. Simons has been named purchasing agent at Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee. A 1960 graduate of Ferris State College (Mich.), Simons was hired by Mosinee as an assistant purchasing agent in July.

Peter E. Wrist and Leonard R. Growdon have assumed new responsibilities in research and engineering for The Mead Corp., operator of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Growdon takes charge of overall direction of activities in the corporate engineering department and central research laboratories. Direct policy coordination of these activities will be exercised by Wrist, who in the new position of manager — research and engineering, will be responsible to Growdon.

A. L. Vits, president, Mirro Aluminum Co., has announced election of T. C. Bolliger, Milwaukee, as a director to serve the unexpired term of the late Fred Sammond, also of Milwaukee.

The action was taken at a

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# Michigan Scientists Complete Study of Fatal Car Accidents

Four Years of Research Result in Pin-Pointed Outline of Hazards

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
AP Business News Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Two University of Michigan scientists have completed a four-year program in which they literally followed death down the highway.

Dr. Donald F. Huelke and Paul W. Gikas made under federal government sponsorship the most detailed survey ever done of causes of fatal auto accidents in a given area.

Dr. Huelke, an anatomist, and Dr. Gikas, a pathologist and deputy medical examiner of Washtenaw County, Mich., were awakened from their beds on many nights to hurry to an accident scene.

The two scientists were on practically a 24-hour call with all police agencies of the county. It became routine for police on arrival at an auto accident scene to first give aid to the victims, summon an ambulance and then alert the two researchers.

The Huelke-Gikas team launched its traffic safety re-

# Appleton Firms See Need for More Workers

'Manpower' Survey Shows 35 Per Cent Hike in Jobs Likely

Continued prosperity with a substantial increase in employment needs for the second quarter of 1966 is anticipated by a large percentage of Appleton businessmen who were polled in an independent national employment survey conducted by Manpower Inc., international temporary help and business service firm.

Dan Corrigan, owner of the Appleton Manpower office, reported that 61 per cent of the Appleton businessmen surveyed expect an increase in employment during April, May and June, while 39 per cent predict their employee levels will remain the same.

Generally, businessmen in Region VI, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, predict a 35 per cent increase in their employment needs for the second quarter. Sixty-two per cent said they feel employment will remain the same; only one per cent predicted a decrease, and two per cent expressed no opinion.

**Increased Employment**  
Nationally, 34 per cent of the firms polled predict increased employment for the second quarter, 61 per cent expect it to remain at present levels, only one per cent anticipate a decline, and the remainder gave no opinion.

Analysis of the industries polled nationally shows the greatest increases in employment during the second quarter are forecast by building construction firms, the beverage industry and fabricated metal manufacturers. The greatest stability is expected by advertising agencies, furniture and fixture dealers, printers, retail auto dealers and retail food dealers.

Second quarter decreases are expected by very few of the firms surveyed, with the largest prediction being a five per cent decrease in insurance home offices and leather manufacturing firms.

The quarterly survey is the 34th conducted by Manpower Inc., international temporary help and business service firm, through its network of offices in the United States. Firms polled were asked, "What are your employment plans for April, May and June, 1966?" and "What are your employment plans for the entire year?"

A special meeting of the Mirro Aluminum's board of directors held in Chicago last week.

Bolliger is an attorney and Concrete Paving Association partner of the Milwaukee law firm of Foley, Sammond and Lardner.

He is a graduate in engineering and law at the University of Wisconsin and is chairman of the Committee on Revision of Corporate Laws of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

search program in October 1961, as part of a pilot program sponsored by the University of Michigan Medical School.

U.S. Public Health officials then became interested in the work and put up over \$20,000 to help with the Washtenaw research.

Two main questions occupied the attention of the team for the next four years, namely:

1—Why do people die in auto accidents?

2—What can be done to prevent such deaths?

Traffic safety was not a new field, even in the realm of education, when the two doctors began their project. Several schools, such as Cornell, Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Southern California had centered attention on various parts of the problem.

Drs. Huelke and Gikas moved out of the laboratories and centered their attention on the smashups that took lives. Their main objective was to get to an accident scene as soon as possible after the incident and to attempt to reconstruct the accident.

## Great Detail

Such items as the physical condition and position of the car or cars, skid marks, general accident area and interior of the car were photographed in great detail.

For those accidents that occurred at night, the two doctors followed up their nocturnal visit to the accident scene by returning in daylight to restudy it.

In some accidents in which victims were pronounced dead at the scene, police managed to leave the cars and the occupants exactly as they were until the Huelke-Gikas team could get there.

Public Health officials said it was this type of police cooperation which made the project more valuable than any previous attempt to study accident causes.

The Washtenaw study was concentrated on auto accidents only. Those involving trucks, car-truck, pedestrian or motorcycle were investigated in some cases for background material but the findings were not included in the study.

The two doctors knew that many people held different views of causes of auto accidents, some blaming the driver, some the roads and others the car construction.

## Fatal Weekend

More fatal accidents occurred on Saturday and Sunday than on Thursday or Friday, with the other days showing smaller percentages of fatalities. The hours between 8 p.m. and midnight were the most dangerous with 26 per cent of fatalities occurring then.

Of the 139 drivers, about 40 per cent were under 25 years of age, with 15 per cent under the age of 20.

About 50 per cent of the drivers at fault had been drinking prior to the accident.

The most common cause of death was ejection—27 per cent—from the vehicle, while the door was the second worst culprit—18 per cent. Steering wheels and steering columns—16 per cent—were the third greatest factor in the death toll.

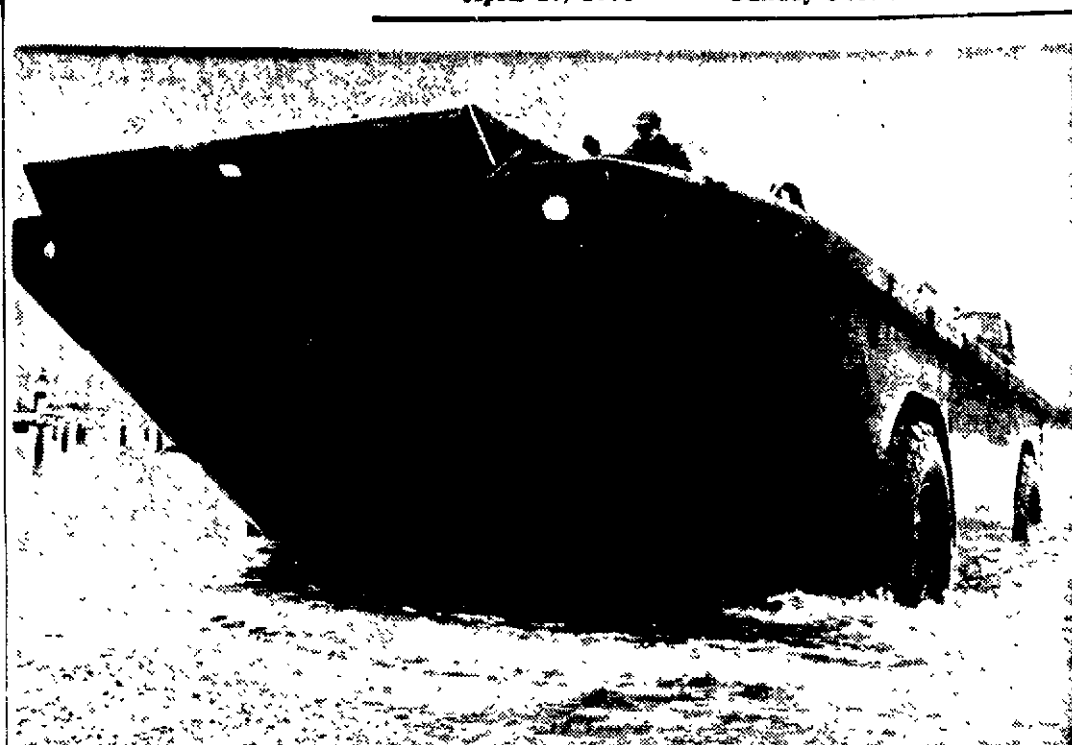
Huelke and Gikas said their research indicated that about 79 per cent of those killed by ejection from the auto had survived if they had used a seat belt. They said a seat belt-shoulder belt combination would have saved another two per cent.

The two scientists said some of their most valuable evidence came from long hours of prowling about auto junkyards checking every detail of death cars. They have some very definite ideas about how accidents can be avoided. Huelke sums it up this way: "Anybody who does not wear a seat belt is stupid."

# Concrete Pavers Plan Two-Day Oshkosh Meeting

OSHKOSH —The Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association will conduct a private paving firm of Foley, Sammond and Lardner.

The workshop will be held for the benefit of all concrete paving contractors, superintendents, foremen, personnel of the State Highway Commission,



A 100-Ton amphibious self-propelled landing craft, called the "LARC," is now in the testing stage at Peterson Builders, Inc., in Sturgeon Bay. The LARC is a modified and larger model than a predecessor which is now in use in Viet Nam. In the top picture, a 62½ foot long, 19 foot high vehicle, is emerging from the ship canal after undergoing test runs for government and U. S. Army officials. In the other picture, Post Corp. newsman Bob Olson stands next to one of the 5,000 pound tires costing \$4,800 each. The LARC has a 250 horsepower diesel engine for each of its four wheels. The LARC (which stands for Landing Amphibious Self-Propelled Craft) normally carries 60 tons, but can carry 100 tons in an emergency. Peterson has a contract to build 12 of the units. (Post Corp. News Service Photographs by Jerry Horen of WLUK-TV)



# Realtors, Contractors Form New 'Listing Exchange, Inc.'

A group of Fox Cities realtors and contractors are cooperating in the formation of a new organization called "Listing Exchange, Inc."

The object of Listing Exchange is to help sellers and buyers of real estate through outright sales of their property or by exchanging their property on their real estate.

Rollie Winter, president of the new organization, said: "To sellers and prospects, the advantages of such an organization are numerous. With a membership of 12 real estate firms and a combined sales staff of 23 licensed and experienced sales people, an efficient and time-saving method of shopping for real estate is anticipated. Activities on listed real estate are stimulated and multiplied."

**Outright Trades**  
"Possibilities," Winter said, "exist for outright trades of existing homes on the many new homes built by members of Listing Exchange, Inc."

Officers, in addition to Winter, are J. J. Jennerjohn, vice president; Mrs. Janis Robinson,

municipal engineers and other persons interested in the concrete paving industry.

Speakers for the two-day workshop will include S. E. Hicks, deputy state highway commissioner; V. L. Fiedler, secretary, State Highway Commission; several contractors, city engineers, and concrete paving association officials.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and the first general meeting will be at 10 a.m. Various general meetings and workshops will be held throughout the day and, during a 7 p.m. evening dinner, several members of the Green Bay Packers will be guests.

The workshop adjourns at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

American Institute for Imported Steel, said in a statement:

"Unprecedented demand for steel throughout the country makes steel imports necessary to prevent critical shortages that would affect both the private sector of the economy and the war effort in Viet Nam."

He warned that shortages may develop when defense buying hits the market hard during the next two months at the peak of civilian demand.

Orban pointed out that domestic delivery schedules already have lengthened despite the availability of imports to help fill the gap.

"If steel imports suddenly stopped, the effect would be devastating," he said. "Yet, domestic steel interests have been lobbying for some time to shut out imports."

# Steel Mills Hard Pressed

Supply Shortages Could Open Door To More Imports

NEW YORK (AP)—American steel mills may be hard pressed to meet the demand for steel, spurred by a booming economy and the Viet Nam war.

As a result, the door would be opened to greater imports of foreign steel.

New orders at major mills last week ran well above maximum shipping rates. Industry officials said shipments would rise from 6.7 million tons in February to 8.5 million tons in March and 8.5 million tons in April and May.

Some executives believed shipments might go as high as 9 million tons in April or May, according to V. L. Fiedler, secretary, State Highway Commission; several contractors, city engineers, and concrete paving association officials.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and the first general meeting will be at 10 a.m. Various general meetings and workshops will be held throughout the day and, during a 7 p.m. evening dinner, several members of the Green Bay Packers will be guests.

The workshop adjourns at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Construction Contracts Up

Dodge Report Lists Nonresidential Jobs In Wisconsin Soaring

Special to the Post-Crescent  
NEW YORK — F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., reported last week that February contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$57,174,000, up 21 per cent compared to February 1965.

The breakdown of February contracts for future construction in the state, according to Dodge's Chief Economist, George A. Christie:

Nonresidential at \$32,217,000, up 99 per cent; residential at \$17,279,000, down 17 per cent; and nonbuilding construction at \$7,678,000, down 23 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first month of 1966 amounted to \$107,926,000, an 18 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1965 period, Dodge reported.

Kurt Orban, president of the reported.

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# Two-Story Colonial on Modest Lot

BY ANDY LANG

This attractive two-story Colonial home has as its theme livability, practicality and economy. Designed in the American tradition, its charm is devoid of gimmicks or tricks, and its layout should provide full, comfortable living.

moderate-sized plot, since it has a frontage of 42 feet, 6 inches. The squarish shape means savings in construction costs — yet note the pleasing appearance of the front facade. This is achieved by the projection of the two-car garage beyond the second floor; the entrance portico; the large front

living room window; the low horizontal room over the garage and the portico; the orderly arrangement of the second-floor windows; and the horizontal siding. Architect Samuel Paul has put together all these features in such a harmonious fashion that the house has a horizontal feeling even though it is two stories high.

The projection of eaves in both the lower and upper roofs is not only practical for weather protection but creates eye-pleasing shadows. The lower portion has a brick finish, with wood siding used on the upper portion.

## Center Hall

The desirable center hall has a large entrance vestibule in which there are two closets totaling 7 feet. This flows into the central foyer, which has access to all other rooms as well as the decorative main stair leading to the second floor.

The living and dining rooms, although flowing into one large space totaling 30 feet in length and 13 feet in width, are separated by short partitions of 2 feet, with an opening between the rooms of 9 feet.

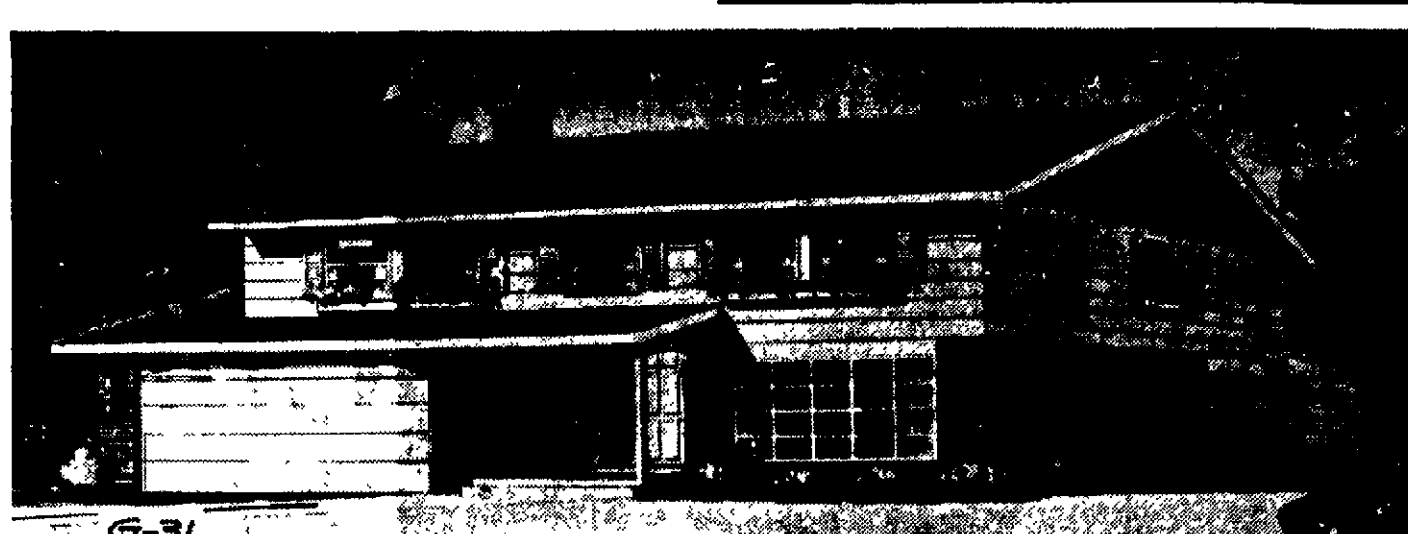
The informal part of the home is toward the rear. It includes the family room, kitchen and breakfast room. The large patio is accessible from both the family room and breakfast area through sliding doors. The kitchen has an abundance of cabinet space and counter space, and is equipped with counter-top range, wall oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and two sinks, all arranged in a U shape. The family room, which has a pass-through window from the kitchen, has a fireplace and dropped ceiling beams. A laundry, lavatory and closet space comprise the service area. Entrance from the garage is through this service area into the main part of the house.

Natural Lighted Hall  
Design G-31's second floor features a natural-lighted hall, with sliding doors leading out to a deck running across the entire rear of the house. In addition to this dimension of nearly 27 feet, the deck is 11 feet, 8 inches deep.

In the master bedroom is a dressing room with four closets and a bathroom with a vanity and shower stall. The second bathroom on the second floor has two basins, a bathtub and a water closet. Three of the four bedrooms have cross ventilation.

The plans for this house include a full basement which

Design G-31 has a living room, dining room, family room, service section, lavatory and kitchen on the first floor with a habitable area of 1,384 square feet. There are 1,110 square feet on the second floor in the form of four bedrooms and two baths. There is a two-car garage, a ground-floor patio, a second-floor deck and plans for a full basement. Overall dimensions are 43 feet 6 inches by 47 feet 9 inches.



Colonial Comfort: The best features of traditional design are incorporated into the exterior of this pleasant-appearing, four-bedroom house, which has a moderate

est frontage and is two stories high, yet avoids the too-vertical look that many persons dislike.

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Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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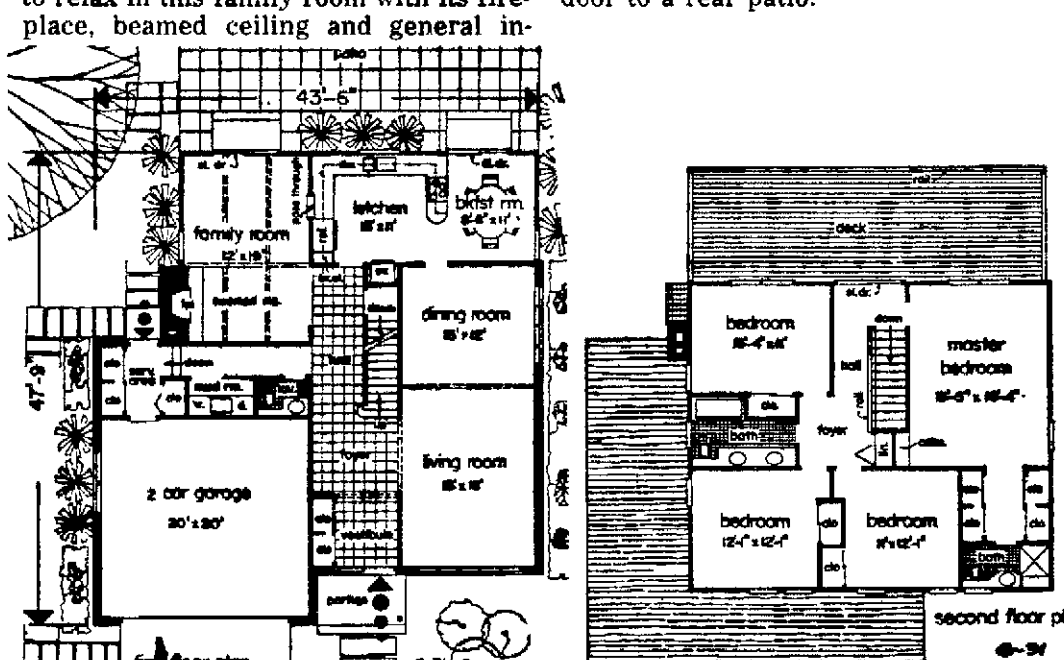
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Family Room: It wouldn't be difficult to relax in this family room with its fireplace, beamed ceiling and general informal air; to the right, not visible, is a door to a rear patio.



Floor Plans: A long center hall arrangement is the hub of an excellent traffic pattern. Note that it is possible to reach this hall through a side service door as well as through the front entry. The three-bedroom second floor includes a huge deck over the main floor patio.

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'Nocturne,' Byron Browne

## 'Crosscurrents' at Bergstrom Center

# Big Names Do Indicate Considerable Art Talent

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — Celebrity may not always be a guarantee of quality, but big names do indicate big talent at the "Crosscurrents; 24 Americans" exhibition at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

"Crosscurrents" is one of eight shows currently being circulated under auspices of International Business Machines Corp. Scheduled to continue at the Bergstrom through April 28, it brings to the walls of the main gallery for the first time original paintings by such near-mythic figures as Grandma Moses, Andrew Wyeth and Edward Hopper.

The two-dozen paintings on display cover a span of some 40 years, from 1920 to 1960. In addition to providing museum patrons with an opportunity to admire at first hand the work of some of the century's more accomplished craftsmen, it also presents visitors with a review of the principal trends in American art over the past four decades.

### Weber, Henri

The show includes, for example, "Guitar Player," a representative (and very fine) oil by Max Weber, one of modernism's leading exponents, who died in 1961. And, in "Gypsy with Cigarette," Robert Henri, Cincinnati-born painter and teacher (1865-1929), anticipates a movement away from the photographic realism that dominated portraiture during the 1920s.

Exemplifying the social realism of the '30s are Guy Pene du Bois' "Solitaire" and Edward Hopper's "Compartment C, Car 233." In his canvas DuBois portrays a jaded couple in evening dress, frittering away a few hours in an antiseptically luxurious apartment, while Hopper has exercised his brilliant technique on fairly commonplace material — a green plush pullman compartment occupied by a woman alone. The result is a scene vibrant with drama and atmosphere.

The phenomenally popular Andrew Wyeth, best known for his Maine and Pennsylvania farm scenes, is represented by a superb smaller landscape, "Season's End," in tempera. Meticulously executed, it offers the sort of precise detail and subtle coloration that will forever defy successful reproduction.

**Skill Matches Observation**  
Priscilla Roberts, whose output is even more limited than Wyeth's (she completes

and Patrick H. Bowers, a Wausau commercial artist.

Mr. Hooper specializes in woodland settings, and her paintings in the Center show concentrate on her impressions of mosses and lichens, the forest floor and what she terms "the dynamic spiral."

Some of Bowers' recent one-man shows were at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, the Marshallfield Public Library and the Elliott Museum of Stuart, Fla. Bowers holds bachelor's and master's degrees in art from the University of Kansas. He has also studied art at Columbia University and the Marseille, France, Art School.

## Public Museum and Paine

# Varied Exhibitions Displayed, Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Three contrasting art shows are currently on exhibit at galleries here.

The Public Museum is displaying an invitational show of Iowa artists' works, while the Paine Art Center has a double exhibit — watercolors by Eleanor von Hatzma and ceramics by Dik Schwanke.

The 50 works, mostly paintings, by Iowa artists lean heavily toward expressionism and abstraction. Most of the paintings fall into the adequate category, but several stood out.

Louis R. Dunkak's wash drawing, "Processional" was the most effective mood-setter of the show. Its dominating black tones created the appropriate somberness of its subject, the Kennedy Funeral Procession. The expressionistic work is a refreshing change in an over-done subject.

Two Byron Burford oils, "Dancer and Musicians" and

only one painting a year, and has never had a one-woman show), is another artist whose skill matches her powers of observation. Her "Home of the Artist," with its near perfection of detail and composition, is an outstanding combination of still life (stuffed pheasant, cuckoo clock, violin) and accident (curtains blowing in the wind, a patch of light on the floor).

Spanish-born Xavier Gonzales, a teacher of painting and design, achieves undeniable visual and emotional impact with "Abandoned Track," a clutter of sharply angular houses on stilts.

Channing Hare's "The Young Hunter" (1947) is a striking depiction of youth at the crest — vital, magnetic, yet oddly vulnerable. Byron Thomas' "Night Ball Game" has been executed with the same kind of ease and control that is being practiced by the players he sympathetically caricatures.

In "Snow, Central Park West," one of the show's few watercolors, China-born Chen Chi has invested the towers and trees of Manhattan with a delicacy and grace reminiscent of the Far East. Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses demonstrates in "Red Checkered House," a large and vigorous primitive, why this untutored New Yorker was pre-eminent among interpreters of the late 19th century American scene.

### Portraits Also Present

Portraiture is not neglected in the show. Murray P. Bewley's "Doris" is a warm and sensuous example of the genre, as is Eugene Speicher's "Graziana." Robert Brachman uses a muted brown palette with conspicuous success in "Meditation," and Alexander Brook captures a spontaneous moment of beauty in "Morning."

Hazard Duffee and Marsden Hartley handle similar subject matter with contrasting, yet complementary, techniques in "The Net Menders" and "Nova Scotia Fisherman." Ogden Pleissner makes good use of his subject matter — farmers seizing the last moments of sunlight to complete their work — in "Hay Ranch."

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

## 'View' Contributor Wins Writing Prize

A contributor to the Sunday Post-Crescent's VIEW magazine has received first in the book review section of the annual writing contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Press Women.

Mrs. C. A. Germain, Sturgeon Bay, was honored for a feature story commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Alice in Wonderland." The story, "Soft Spoken Bachelor Gave Wondrous 'Alice' to World," appeared on the book page of the Sunday magazine.

Winners of the Wisconsin contest are entered in the National Federation of Press Women's competition, according to Laura Klinefelter, of Waukesha, contest chairman.



'Graziana,' Eugene Speicher

## Swanson at London Academy

# Vocal Training Is Similar To Stage Movement Work

BY JACK SWANSON  
Special to the Post-Crescent

LONDON — Vocal training at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, where I am a student, is similar in approach to the exercises in stage movement. Again, the emphasis is on complete mastery, leading to relaxed voice production.

The technique we are studying was developed by Iris Warren. There is extensive work on the tongue, lips and

This is the second column to be written for The Post-Crescent by Jack Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swanson, 1621 S. Connell St. The author, a student at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, has frequently appeared in Attie Theatre productions.

breathing. Our aim is to gain complete control of our voices, in order to produce the vowel and consonant sounds properly.

Having been raised in Appleton, I find that I have particular problems with consonant formation of d and l sounds. When the approach is mastered, the sense of effortlessness of speaking on the stage is most disturbing, but one soon learns to trust the comfort and ease of expression.

Again, there is no tension. In the text study classes we have been working on Shakespeare to understand his structure, rhythm and specific choice of words. This study is quite extensive. We spent one-half the fall term reading and examining the history plays in detail. We also worked on "Richard III," "Romeo and

## Giovannini to Talk On Watercolor For AGA Members

Peter Giovannini, Appleton High School art teacher, will speak on "Ways With Watercolor" before a meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the First National Bank.

Before teaching at AHS, Giovannini was on the staff of Kimberly-Clark. He received his education at the University of Chicago and his master's degree at the University of Syracuse.

He has also taught at schools in Michigan and Illinois.

Juliet," "Troilus and Cressida" and "King Lear."

### Shakespeare Is Springboard

With a background of understanding of how to make the most of a text by Shakespeare, one should be able to handle less subtle playwrights, and should have a springboard to more textually obscure dramatists.

Having concentrated on Shakespeare and medieval drama during the fall term, we are now working on Moliere and Chekhov. The summer term will be devoted to more Shakespeare. Fry and possibly Ibsen and Shaw. We are working in detail on the Restoration, and preparing a production of two Moliere

plays, "The Misanthrope" and "Tartuffe."

I am playing Alceste in the former play and finding it a great challenge and a lot of work, but enormous fun. The other afternoon, Joan Sutherland, a close friend of the director, dropped in and watched most of the rehearsal. Try to relax and concentrate with her there!

With all this training, an actor comes to a performance with the most remarkable control, freedom and relaxation. He is free of tension and able to concentrate wholly on his character — not on how he looks or sounds on stage, or whether this step or inflection was right, or the pause just taken long enough.

### Easiest Approach

The surprising fact is that this kind of relaxed performance, so difficult at first to trust, is at once the easiest, most expressive, most genuine, most believable and most adaptable of any approach to acting.

It is not effortless, for as I pointed out before, it requires hard work to achieve and maintain, and the concentration required for any performance of moderate size is exhausting. The expression I can best explain it with is: concentration of energy.

It is energy used in the proper place and time, not wasted on extraneous tensions and anxieties. All this is what I am laboring to achieve.



Jack Swanson

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities booksellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Too Far to Walk By John Hersey	The Proud Tower By Barbara Tuchman
Menfrya in the Morning By Victoria Holt	The Last Battle By John Toland
The Double Image By Helen MacInnes	Advice on a Failure By Jo Caudert
Hall of Mirrors By John Rowan Wilson	In Cold Blood By Tuman Capote
The Embellizer By Louis Auchincloss	The Revised Standard Version of The Bible

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## Group's Debut Is Monday

# Wide Experience Is Noted In Fox Valley Symphony

Several lifetimes of experience with orchestras in all parts of the nation are represented among 21 members of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, which will make its debut at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence University Chapel.

In all, individual Fox Valley instrumentalists have, at one time or another, appeared with a total of 46 different orchestras and bands. Seven members of the newly-organized group have previously played with four or more different orchestras, and a similar number with three musical organizations.

Leading the list of instrumentalists with previous associations is Edgar Turrentine, trumpet, who has played with eight other organizations—the Topeka, Kansas, Civic Symphony, the Wichita Symphony, the Hutchinson, Kansas, Symphony, the Santa Fe Railroad Band, the Beachcraft Aircraft Band, the University of Wichita Symphony, the Oberlin Symphony and the University of Iowa Symphony.

### Four Associations

Runners-up, with four previous associations each, are Lucy Baicher Heiberg, violin; Mel Holm, violin; Evelyn Wilke, violin; Betty Helms, cello; Kristen Webb, flute, and Frances Rehl, cello.

In addition to serving as concertmaster of the Chicago Civic Symphony, Mrs. Heiberg has performed with the New Orleans Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony and the Chicago Grant Park Summer Symphony.

Evelyn Wilke has played with the Lawrence Symphony, Oshkosh Symphony, Green Bay Symphony and the Faculty Quartet and Orchestra,

Oswego, N.Y. Betty Helms' orchestral credits include the Eastman School of Music Symphony, the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Symphony, the Oak Park-River Forest Symphony and the Lawrence Symphony.

Kristen Webb has been a member of the Wichita Falls Symphony, San Angelo Symphony, Fort Worth Symphony and Fort Worth Opera Association, while Frances Rehl has played with the Oberlin College orchestra, the Great Neck, Long Island, Symphony, the Washington State Orchestra, and the University of Idaho Symphony.

Orchestra members with three previous associations include Eugene Gassere, bassoon, Alice Gassere, violin, Jeanette Harper, cello, Elice Reuss, cello, Bob Boisen, clarinet; John Helms, violin, and Allen Butcher, trumpet.

### Many Appearances

Mr. and Mrs. Gassere have appeared with the Oak Park Symphony, North Side Symphony, Chicago, and Haddon Field Symphony, New Jersey; Jeanette Harper, with the Adelphi, Houghton and Wheaton College Symphonies; Elice Reuss with the Madison Civic Symphony, the Lawrence Symphony and the Ripon College String Orchestra; Boisen, with the Marshfield-Wood County Symphony, Manitowoc Symphony and Lawrence Symphony; Helms, with the Lawrence Symphony, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Symphony, and the Oak Park-River Forest Symphony, and Butcher, with the Karl King Band, Sioux City Symphony and Anchorage, Alaska, Symphony.

Orchestra members with two previous associations are Alberta Doverspike, violin;

Jeanette Given, violin; Marlene Bye, tympani; Virginia Smith, cello; Elaine Warner, violin; and Dan Sparks, clarinet.

Of the 46 different orchestras represented among the members of the Fox Valley Symphony, the Lawrence Symphony is the most frequently cited, with seven musicians listing it among their credits. The Oak Park Symphony is second, with four mentions, and the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, third, with three.

### Two Members Each

Among the orchestras with which two Fox Valley Symphony members have been affiliated are the North Side Symphony, the Ripon College Symphony, the Eastman School of Music orchestra, the Green Bay Symphony, the Oak Ridge Symphony and the Oberlin College orchestra.

The orchestra has four husband-and-wife teams. Eugene and Alice Gassere, John and Betty Helms, Sam and Jean Ostwald and Carl (the orchestra's librarian) and Jeanette Given.

Karl Moser is conductor of the Fox Valley Symphony, which will offer works by Beethoven, Delius, Villa-Lobos, Nida Fonseca and Jan Sibelius at its Monday night program.

## 2 Painters' Works Displayed at Center

MENASHA — A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today will open an exhibition of the works of two Wisconsin painters at the Fox Valley University Center.

The artists are Helen Hooper, a Manitowoc housewife,



Many Previous Associations with the nation's top symphony orchestras are noted among members of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, which makes its debut at the Lawrence University Chapel Monday evening. Among the veteran performers are, front row, from left, Mrs. Eugene Gassere, harpist; Mrs. John Helms, cello, and Mrs. Frances Rehl, cello. Standing are Lucy Baicher Heiberg, violin, and Mel Holm, violin. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Montreal '6' Tips Toronto In Playoffs

Pair of Third Period Goals Breaks Up Scoreless NHL Duel

MONTREAL (AP) — Third period goals by Claude Provost and Bobby Rousseau broke up a shutout duel and gave the Montreal Canadiens a 2-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the second game of their Stanley Cup playoff semifinal Saturday night.

The triumph gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with the third game scheduled for Tuesday at Toronto.

The game was scoreless until

## Dominated Play

Until that goal, Sawchuk and Montreal goalie Gump Worsley had dominated play in the penalty-filled game.

Less than seven minutes after Provost put the Canadiens on top, Rousseau provided the insurance goal when he whipped Ralph Backstrom's rebound past Sawchuk.

Worsley, winner of the Vezina Trophy during the regular season for allowing the fewest number of goals, finished with 25 saves to 38 for Sawchuk.

Frank Mahovlich was sitting out a delayed penalty when Provost converted passes from J. C. Tremblay and Gilles Tremblay for the winning goal.

The penalty was one of 26 handed out by Referee Bill Friday. The total was five short of the Stanley Cup one-game record.

Friday, who whistled down 13 infractions in the first 20 minutes, called a total of 22 minors, two majors and two misconducts in the hard-hitting, close checking game.

# Teacher Wins AAU Wrestling Championship

Defeats Past Champ For 171.5 National Freestyle Crown

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Steve Combs, a 24-year-old science teacher at Deerfield, Ill., high school, displaced the veteran Russ Camilleri of San Francisco as National Amateur Athletic Union freestyle wrestling champion in the 171.5 pound weight class Saturday.

And Dean Lahr, a coach at the University of Colorado and former collegiate coach, ousted former Oklahoma State Wayne Baughman, now an Air Force Lieutenant, as king in the 191.5 pound division.

Champions in six other weight classes were to be determined in Saturday night's final session of a three-day shakedown involving 140 of the top U.S. amateurs and five Japanese entries.

## 9-Time Winner

Camilleri, nine-time AAU champ and winner of the Greco-Roman title in 171.5 pound competition earlier this week, dropped a 5-4 decision to Combs in the semifinal session.

It was his first National AAU crown for Combs, of Moline, Ill., a two-time big ten champ. He sobbed with joy as he left the mat.

Baughman lost a 5-1 decision to Pat Clock of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., while Lahr was outpointing Francis Ferraro of the New York Athletic club 2-1.

Under the black mark elimination system and round robin finals, Lahr became the champion; Clock placed second; Baughman, third, and Ferraro, fourth. Contestants are eliminated on six black marks with a loss by a pin bringing four; loss by decision, three; draw, two; victory by decision, one, and triumph by a fall, none.

**The Standings**

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	10	.600
San Francisco	13	12	.519
New York	12	13	.476
Atlanta	11	14	.440
Houston	10	15	.400
Pittsburgh	9	16	.359
Chicago	8	17	.320
Philadelphia	7	18	.281
Los Angeles	6	19	.240
Cincinnati	5	20	.200

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	10	.600
Baltimore	13	12	.519
New York	12	13	.476
Kansas City	11	14	.440
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	16	.359
Los Angeles	8	17	.320
Cincinnati	7	18	.281
Pittsburgh	6	19	.240

2-1 tie games not included  
Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1  
Baltimore 2, New York 1  
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 7  
Houston 3, Detroit 1, day  
St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1  
San Francisco 2, California 3  
New York A at Atlanta, night  
Minnesota at Houston, night  
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night

# Indians Option Pitcher, Heffner, to Portland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Bob Heffner, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound right-hander, was optioned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall Saturday by the Cleveland Indians.

This cut the Indians' roster to 28. Heffner, 25, was 0-2 with Boston and 2-4 with Toronto last season.

# Jacobs, Nicklaus Share Lead In Masters After Three Rounds



Gary Player, who finished 11 shots off the pace set by co-leaders Jack Nicklaus and Tom Jacobs after three rounds of the Masters, blasts from a trap onto the first green Saturday, sending a shower of sand past the "leaders" scoreboard. Player posted a 76 yesterday for a 54-hole total of 227. (AP Wirephoto)

# Lakers Take 3-1 Lead Over St. Louis With 107-95 Playoff Victory in NBA

Imhoff, West, Elgin Baylor Spark Los Angeles in Last Half

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darrell Imhoff joined old reliables Jerry West and Elgin Baylor in a final half Los Angeles spurt that crushed the St. Louis Hawks, 107-95, Saturday night in the Western Division playoff final of the National Basketball Association.

The victory gave the Lakers a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series as the teams moved to Los Angeles tomorrow night for the fifth contest.

West, who finished with 42 points, kept the Lakers in the game with 22 markers in the first half, which ended with St. Louis leading 51-47. Then Imhoff entered the game and Baylor, who managed only seven points in the first half, began hitting.

Never Threatened

The Lakers outscored the Hawks, 30-18, in the third quarter, and St. Louis never threatened again.

Imhoff matched West's eight points in the period and also hauled in nine rebounds. Baylor added another 10 points.

Baylor's basket and two free throws put the Lakers ahead to

stay at 63-59, and the margin hit 14 three times when Baylor added nine more markers and West 12 in the final period.

Baylor finished with 26 points. Walt Hazzard had 15. Zelmo Beatty led the Hawks' attack with 22. He was followed by Cliff Hagan's 19 and Bill Bridges' 17.

West scored 14 points in the first quarter, but St. Louis' balanced scoring gave the Hawks a 23-all tie going into the second period. The Hawks then built a 10-point lead several times behind Beatty, Richie Guerin and Joe Caldwell.

But Baylor, who went the first 15 minutes without a point, found the basket for seven, and West added eight to close the margin to the four-point halftime deficit.

West, Baylor and Rudy LaRusso tied it at 53-53 and then Baylor, Imhoff and West took over as the Hawks went ice cold from the field and the free throw line, where they missed all seven of their shots in the period.

Imhoff matched West's eight points in the period and also hauled in nine rebounds. Baylor added another 10 points.

Baylor's basket and two free throws put the Lakers ahead to

# Thomson Plays Partner's Ball in Japan Tourney

TOKYO (AP) — Peter Thomson of Australia accidentally played his partner's ball Saturday, and the mistake helped drop him far down in the standings after two rounds of the Yomuri Open Golf Tournament.

Thomson, five-time British Open champion, finished the day with a four-over-par 76 for a 36-hole total of 149. That put him 10 strokes behind the leaders, Hugh Boyle and David Butler, both of Great Britain.

Thomson, one of the favorites in the tournament, ran into trouble on the par 5 fourth hole. Thomson and his partner, Koichiro Toda of Japan, had blind tee shots, and when Thomson went to play his second shot he unwittingly used Toda's ball.

Neither realized the error, however, until Thomson reached the green and picked up what he thought was his ball and saw Toda's name on it. Each took a two-stroke penalty.

# Russell Picked Big Ten's Most Valuable Player

CHICAGO (AP) — Cazzie Russell of Michigan was named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player Saturday for the second successive year.

Russell beat out nine other players — one from each conference team — all of whom had been selected by their teammates.

A 23-man panel including conference coaches and veteran officials chose the All-America MVP. When Russell won last year, he became the first Michigan player to do so since the award was originated in 1946.

Even Arnie's Army was cheering for Hogan when the old champion of the fairways matched shots in the Masters Saturday with Palmer, the current idol.

"What a pairing, Palmer and Hogan," said a middle-aged fan both of Hogan and Palmer, "among the thousands that watched every move made by the two men who between them dominated golf for years. There is still a lot of sentiment for Hogan, even if he can't putt."

"If he could, he could still show Palmer a few things," added a teen-ager who probably didn't really belong in Arnie's Army, which usually cheers every time Palmer moves but can't tell the name of his opponent.

Ringin' Applause

Hogan, 53, draw ringin' applause on every hole, and occasionally the stoic little Texan even tipped his hat to the crowds.

"That a boy, Hawk, go get him," shouted a bystander to Hogan after the two-time Masters winner dropped a par putt on the first hole.

Hogan really brought out the applause on the 220-yard fourth hole when he laced his tee shot eight feet from the pin and sank the putt for a birdie, while Palmer three-putted for a bogey.

However, then the admiration for Hogan wasn't enough to keep the army under control all the time, and Palmer occasionally had to quiet his fans so Hogan could putt in peace.

The difference in the crowd's

# Defending Champ Loses Lead

# Nicklaus Disgusted, Blew Pair of Chances

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I've wasn't making any predictions about Sunday's finish. 'I'm not going to set any score to shoot at,' he said. 'The way things have been here somebody that goes out at 10 a.m. might shoot a 65 and win the whole thing.'"

Arnold Palmer, who shot a 74 and was two strokes off the pace at 218, said, "Just about anybody can win with a real good round Sunday. It's as wide open a Masters tournament as I have ever seen."

The four-time winner was unhappy with the way he played. "I hit a lot of bad shots. It was one of those rounds where nothing was real sharp."

Nicklaus shot a 33 on the front nine but then had a double-bogey five on the 12th and bogeyed five on the 17th and 18th.

No Predictions

The brawny belter, whose 72 left him in a tie for the 54-hole lead with Tommy Jacobs at 216, three en route to a 73.

# Sentiment Rides With Ben

By RON SPEER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer may be the king, but golf fans haven't forgotten Ben Hogan.

Even Arnie's Army was cheering for Hogan when the old champion of the fairways matched shots in the Masters Saturday with Palmer, the current idol.

"What a pairing, Palmer and Hogan," said a middle-aged fan both of Hogan and Palmer, "among the thousands that watched every move made by the two men who between them dominated golf for years. There is still a lot of sentiment for Hogan, even if he can't putt."

"If he could, he could still show Palmer a few things," added a teen-ager who probably didn't really belong in Arnie's Army, which usually cheers every time Palmer moves but can't tell the name of his opponent.

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However, then the admiration for Hogan wasn't enough to keep the army under control all the time, and Palmer occasionally had to quiet his fans so Hogan could putt in peace.

The difference in the crowd's

reaction to the two bronzed rulers of the sport was sharply brought out on the first hole. As Palmer approached the tee, a wag in the crowd shouted, "And now—the star of our show, Arnold Palmer." The crowd laughed and cheered.

Minute-Long Ovation

Then Hogan walked to the tee.

Ben Hogan, Seeking His third Masters title at the age of 53, watches Arnold Palmer, 36-year-old 4-time Masters titlist, line up his putt on Augusta National's 18th green Saturday in the third round of the 1966 Masters classic. Playing in the same twosome, Hogan and Palmer finished yesterday's tour with identical 54-hole totals of 218, two shots off the pace of co-leaders Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs. (AP Wirephoto)

# Card Even Par Scores of 216; Don January Second, Palmer, Hogan in Running

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Babyfaced Tommy Jacobs came charging out of the pack and tied defending champion Jack Nicklaus for the third round lead in the Masters Golf Tournament with an even par 216 Saturday, but the loudest cheers went to a great champion out of the past, Ben Hogan.

The amazing 53-year-old Hogan, in semiretirement for 10 years, beat Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head duel and shot a 73 for 218, which left him in the thick of contention.

Palmer, with Hogan commanding the bulk of the gallery of close to 50,000, settled for a wild, scattershot 74 — a strange mixture of birdies and bogeys — also for a 218.

Down to Size

Jacobs, 31, from Bermuda Dunes, Calif., played in semiprivate in cutting Augusta National's sprawling par 72 layout down to size with a mechanical 70.

Nicklaus, the 26-year-old Golden Bear from Columbus, Ohio, youngest player ever to win this title at 23 in 1963 and day but at the 17th he blasted long and went into a trap and at the uphill, 18th he drove into the trees at the right and then pitched onto the fairway, reaching the green in three and two-putting from about 10 feet.

Meanwhile, disaster struck quickly for the two surprise second round leaders, Paul Harney, the prematurely graying home pro from Sutton, Mass., and Peter Butler, the British Ryder Cupper.

Bogeys 4 Holes

Harney bogeyed four holes in a row — 9, 10, 11 and 12 — and finished with a 76 for 219. Butler took double bogeys at the third and seventh for a nightmarish 79 and a score of 222.

Nicklaus' late blowup removed all the red numbers — the color designating sub-par performances — from all the big scoreboards dotting the 6,980-yard course.

Nicklaus and Jacobs have a one-stroke lead over wily Don January of Dallas going into Sunday's final round. Palmer and Hogan are another stroke behind.

It presages a dramatic wind-up to this tournament fabled for spectacular finishes.

Almost 2 Years

January, 38, who hasn't had a tour victory in almost two years, came to the final hole with a chance to tie for the lead. He holed his approach into a trap at the front of the green, blasted out 15 feet from the cup and missed the putt for a bogey.

January finished with a 71 for 217.

Brewer, pug-nosed battler from Dallas and a sensation of

the winter tours, birdied the final hole for a 73 and 218.

Three players were tied at 219, still very much in the dog-fight.

They were dudish Doug Sanders, seeking his third straight tournament triumph, 75; Jay Hebert, elder of the two golfing brothers from Lafayette, La., 73, and big, long-hitting Ray Floyd of St. Andrews, Ill., 74.

It looked as if Nicklaus planned to retake full charge of the tournament until he arrived at the 155-yard, par 3 12th hole, which is fronted by a stream of water and backed up by a hillside and yawning traps.

Only 6 Feet

He dunked his tee shot into the left rear trap. When he tried to get out, he moved the ball only six feet, still in the trap, then recovered to within eight feet, missing the putt for a double bogey 5.

Just about this same time, Jacobs was making an equalizing shot on the 475-yard 13th. There he boomed a four-wood shot, hole high 40 feet to the left of the pin. Then he sank the putt for an eagle 3.

Jacobs, who tied the U.S. Open record for a single round with a 64 at Washington, D.C., in 1964, also sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the eighth but lost a shot at the 10th, where he hit an approach into the bunker.

The rest of the time, he was steady par.

Highest Ever

The 216 leading score is the highest that ever has led this 32-year-old classic. Previously, the worst 54-hole score for a leader was 215 blows by Henry Picard back in 1938.

Most of the day's excitement centered on the battle between Palmer and Hogan, a grim contest between the new king of golf and the old.

The grim Hogan — termed the "Wee Ice Man" by adoring Scots — never faltered under the pressure, although at times it appeared that his legs, shattered by an automobile accident in 1949, might not last all the way.

Tommy Jacobs 75-71 70-216  
Jack Nicklaus 68-72-216  
Don January 71-72-217  
Ben Hogan 74-71-218  
Arnold Palmer 74-70-218  
Ray Floyd 72-73-219  
Jay Hebert 72-74-219  
Doug Sanders 72-74-219  
Paul Harney 74-70-219  
Bruce Crampton 76-68-216  
Ron Robburg 74-70-219  
Harold Henning 74-70-219  
George Knudson 74-70-219  
Darryl Ford 74-70-219  
Steve Cramer 74-70-219  
Terry Dill 74-70-219  
Don January 71-72-217  
X-Ton, Lema 75-74-222  
Billy Casper 71-75-226  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
Peter Butler 72-71-222  
Julius Boros 76-72-224  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
Bruce Devlin 75-77-223  
Wes Ellis 76-75-224  
Bob Nichols 74-74-224  
Roberto DeCenzo 76-73-224  
Phil Rodgers 76-73-224  
Tom Aaron 76-73-224  
X-Ron Cerrudo 76-73-225  
Dudley Wasyon 76-73-225  
R. H. Sikes 76-73-225  
Dan Sikes 76-74-225  
Sam Sneed 77-72-225  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
Frank Beard 77-71-225  
Tommy Bolt 75-72-225  
X-Bill Campbell 76-73-226  
Randy Dickson 80-70-226  
Rod Funseth 73-76-72-226  
Dow Finsterwald 73-76-72-226  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
Al Geimer 76-71-226  
X-Ed Twiliver 76-74-226  
X-Bill Campbell 76-73-226  
Jack Burke 74-77-227  
Gary Player 74-77-227  
Randy Glover 73-74-227  
X-Dwain Gray 75-77-228  
Chen Ching-Po 75-77-228  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
George Bayer 76-77-229  
Billy Maxwell 75-77-229  
X-Bill Campbell 76-73-226  
Jacky Cuni 76-74-227  
Tommy Lema 75-74-222  
X-Ramon Sola 75-77-229  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
X-Luis Silverio 77-76-230  
James Hitchcock 76-77-224  
X-Charles, Coe 74-74-226  
Linn Hebert 75-79-231  
Bob Murphy 76-77-224  
Bob Goody 76-77-224

# Giants Spoil Angels' Debut In New Park

ANAHEIM (AP) — Willie Mays and Jesus Alou each smashed doubles in a seven-run fourth inning uprisings that carried San Francisco to a 9-3 exhibition baseball victory over California Saturday and ruined the Angels' debut in Anaheim Stadium.

A crowd of 40,735 was on hand for the first game in the \$24 million park. The Angels have shared Dodger Stadium with the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1961.

The Giants blasted the Angels with six hits in the fourth inning and almost made the most of a walk, a throwing error and two wild pitches.

Ron Herbel started for the Giants and allowed only two hits while Dick Estelle held the Angels to one hit over the next two innings. Dean Chance, the Angels' ace, took a two-inning workout and allowed a hit and a run.

Jorge Rubio and Ed Sukla were the victims of the Giants outburst in the fourth.



# BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 27-28-30, May 1-3-4-5-7-8-10-11-12-14-15

4-Games Across 8 Lanes — 41 Bowl, Appleton, Wis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1966) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

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League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1966) \_\_\_\_\_  
Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

## Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 27—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 1—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 5—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 10—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 14—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...
April 28—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 3—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 7—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 11—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 15—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...
April 30—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 4—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 8—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 12—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	

- DATES:** April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
- LANES:** 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
- CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
- HANDICAPS:** Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use the highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
- Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.
- Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
- EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
- PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
- CHARGES:** Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee 75 cents. Total \$4.50.
- CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 12.
- SHIFTS:** Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
- AREA ELIGIBLE:** All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
- SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
- CORRECT AVERAGE:** Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
- ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:**  
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl  
3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.  
  
Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

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## TC Industrial Softball Loop To be Formed

MENASHA — The 1966 edition of the Twin City Industrial Softball League will be organized at the home of league president Conrad Ehlers, 924 Eighth St., at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The league was formed as a fast pitch circuit in 1951. A slow pitch division was added five years ago but the last two years it operated only with slow pitch teams.

Thursday's session is open to managers of both slow and fast pitch entries and if enough of the latter turn out, the fast pitch division again will be formed.

Last year's entries were Neenah Paper, Gilbert Paper, Neenah Foundry, Bergstrom Paper, Strange Paper, Menasha Corp. and Kimberly-Clark KCA Nos. 1 and 2.

Officers, in addition to Ehlers, are Darrell Schultz, vice president, and Bob Sauer, secretary-treasurer.

## Former Neenah Resident Named UW Professor

Former Neenah resident, William J. Courtenay of Nashville, Tenn. has been named assistant professor in the history department of the University of Wisconsin.

Courtenay is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Courtenay. Rev. Courtenay is the former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah.

Courtenay will assume his duties at UW in September.

## South Park Pool to Be Closed Monday

OSHKOSH — Because of Easter, the South Park swimming pool will be closed Monday night, according to Charles Drayna, Oshkosh Recreation Department director. This means there will be no "Dad and Lad" swim and no Adult Men's swim Monday.

The pool will be open Wednesday for the regular scheduled activities.

He has been teaching at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. He received his A. B. degree with honors from Vanderbilt University in 1953 and expects to receive his doctorate in philosophy from the Harvard Graduate School. He is completing his dissertation at the present time.

He is a member of six historical associations and societies and was four times made a fellow of the Harvard Divinity School, was a Hopkins Share Fellow for Harvard and a Harvard Traveling Fellow. He has done much research in Germany, France and Italy and since 1960 has been engaged in editing a critical edition of the Commentary on the Mass of Gabriel Biel, of which the first three volumes already have appeared.

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4-Dr. Hardtop. Fully Equipped. Complete in Every Detail. Local One Owner Trade.

1963 PONTIAC  
Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Whitewalls. Clean One Owner Car.

1963 CHRYSLER  
New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Low Mileage. Local One Owner Trade. Full 2 Year New Car Warranty Still in Effect.

1963 FALCON  
Station Wagon. Big '6' Engine, Standard Transmission. Very Clean.

1963 CHRYSLER  
Newport 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic. White-walls. Burgundy in Color. Nice Family Car.

1963 PONTIAC  
Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Bucket Seats & Console. Fully Equipped. Sharp. Local One Owner Car.

1963 FORD  
Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission. Very Clean.

1963 CHRYSLER  
300 Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Bucket Seats & Console. White-Walls. Very Low Mileage.

1963 PONTIAC  
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering & Brakes. Low Mileage. Local Trade.

1963 CHRYSLER  
300 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Bucket seats. Whitewalls. Priced to sell.

1962 CHRYSLER  
New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering, Brakes and Seat. White-Walls. Exceptionally Clean Car.

1962 CHRYSLER  
300 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Brakes and Seat. Local One Owner Trade. Very Clean.

1962 RAMBLER  
American 4-Dr. Wagon. Big '6' Engine. Automatic Transmission. Economical Transportation.

1959 JAGUAR  
4-Dr. Sedan. 4 Speed On Floor. Black with Red Leather Bucket Seats

1962 VALIANT  
Signet 2-Dr. Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Automatic. Bucket Seats. Power Steering.

1962 CHEVELLE  
4-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio. Economical Transportation.

1961 PONTIAC  
4-Dr. Wagon. 8 Cylinder, Stick.

1961 CORVAIR  
Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, Low Mileage. Local Trade.

1961 PLYMOUTH  
4-Dr. Sedan. '6' Stick. Economical Transportation.

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2—1960 PLYMOUTH  
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1960 FORD  
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# President's Reputation Of Being Winner at Stake on Opening Day

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's reputation as a winner will come under close scrutiny Monday if the tall Texas right-hander throws out the first ball to open up the 1966 major league baseball season. Johnson plans an Easter holiday in Texas but may interrupt it to return here for Washington's American League opener against Cleveland.

The President, who won a landslide election two years ago of photographers — the Senators and Indians will play the first American League game of the season. Most of the other done too well for the Senators in teams in the American and those in the National League begin action Tuesday.

As usual, the opener in D.C. Stadium will be a bunting-decked affair dripping in tradition. It will have a capacity

crowd of some 45,000 including many celebrities — the top figures in government, politics and the social life of the nation's capital.

The presidential first pitch is a ritual inaugurated in 1913 when President Woodrow Wilson participated in the opening-day ceremony.

The custom began with a brainstorm of the late Washington owner, Clark Griffith. In 1912, he saw President William Howard Taft at a summer game and got him to throw out the first ball.

Persuades Wilson

The next spring, Griffith went to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to persuade the new President, Wilson, to preside at the ceremonies marking the opening of the 1913 season. He was successful.

Griffith once said the finest thing he ever did for baseball was to persuade the President to make the opening toss.

No other sport ever has achieved regular presidential sanction although it is believed the National Football League owners will try to sell the White House on beginning such a ceremony for their league when they meet here in May.

Democratic presidents have not been as successful for the Senators as have Republicans on opening day.

With GOP presidents in the stands, the Senators have a 11-9 record on opening day, while they have chalked up only 11-12 mark with Democrats cheering them on.

## Annual WIBC Tourney Will Open Thursday

Second Highest Prize Fund Ever Target of Bowlers

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The first of 4,083 teams and over 20,000 women move into this historic deep south city to begin a 47-day Woman's International Bowling Congress Tournament Thursday.

Up for grabs is \$214,828, second highest sum ever divided up by the nation's women bowlers. In addition, the prestigious Queens tournament, scheduled May 23-27, will provide separate prize fund of \$17,127.50.

There will be two divisions in the tournament, assuring the low average bowler a good shot at the money. Division I is for teams with 751 and over averages; doubles, 301 and over; singles and all events, 151 and over. Division II is for teams with 750 and under average; doubles, 300 and under; and singles and all events, 150 and under.

Cash Prizes

Identical cash prizes will be awarded in each division. The tournament continues through May 30.

A record number of 72 teams will enter the tournament with averages of 900 or better. Top average team will be Zimm's Zips, Norwalk, Calif., captained by Donna Zimmerman, the 1965 WIBC all events champion. Her team averages 981.

Four bowlers carry 190-plus averages for the past 10 WIBC tournaments. Tops is Shirley Garms, Chicago, at 193.6 pin per game.

Others are Donna Zimmerman, 192.31, Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia, 191.73, and Elvira Toeffer, Detroit, 190.58.



These Officials of the Fox Cities Foxes Baseball Club will be out to "hit some home runs" in ticket sales this week. Starting Monday morning they will visit business places on College and Wisconsin Avenues with tickets. Left to right are George Vandertoop, Art Benson, Gerard Patterson, C. O. Baetz, George Kloes and Johnny Coy. All are members of the Foxes board of directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Directors to Canvas Business Places

## Foxes Ticket Sale Pushes On

A lineup of six directors will try to hit some sales home runs this week on behalf of the Fox Cities Foxes 1966 ticket campaign.

Starting Monday, the directors will don Foxes jackets and caps and seek to interest businesses on Appleton's College and Wisconsin Aves. in tickets for the Midwest League season which opens in just two weeks.

Every type of ticket price and plan — ranging from the \$1 opening-day booster ducat to a \$20 reserved season ticket — will be offered during the sales drive. Tickets for the April 21 banquet will also be available.

Directors who will aid pre-

season ticket chairman C. O. Baetz in the solicitation, include Art Benson, George Kloes, Jerry Patterson, George Vandertoop and Johnny Coy.

Pre-season sales are ahead of last year's pace, according to Baetz, who notes that the Foxes' new tie-up with the White Sox seems to be stimulating interest.

## Warren Spahn To be Given War Honors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Baseball's great left-hander Warren Spahn—presently out of work—will be honored in Milwaukee April 30 for his war services.

Spahn will be presented with the Eagles Major Richard Bong Award at the first of a series of dinners sponsored by the Eagles Lodge under the slogan "Milwaukee Remembers."

Spahn, with a lifetime pitching record of 364-245, was ace of the Milwaukee Braves mound staff for most of his career but spent the 1965 season with the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants.

Spahn served as a sergeant with the Army Combat Engineers from 1943 until June, 1946, in France and Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received at the Remagen Bridge in the last days of World War II.



The Twin City Junior Bowling Association held its first team tournament since the league was organized. Youngsters checking scores over with Harold Mulvey, secretary-treasurer of the Twin City Bowling Association, from left to right around the table, are Richard Long, Dan Kitzerow, Alan Long and Curt Mueller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Take Class B Title

## Oak Creek Pulls Upset On Monroe Trackmen

MADISON (AP) — Unheralded Oak Creek upset favored Monroe for the Class B title Saturday in the 29th annual Madison West Invitational Relays.

La Crosse Logan's Mike Kiesling, a slender senior, slashed a sensational 8½ seconds off the Class B mile record. Runnerup Monroe lowered the mile relay standard by more than two seconds and Oak Creek tied the 180-yard shuttle hurdle relay record.

Monroe was the only team to produce two winners in the 11 Class B events, but Oak Creek edged the Cheesemakers with 22½ points to Monroe's 18½.

Mequon-Thiensville Homestead the champion the past two years.

was buried deep in the standings with only two points.

Class B Rival

Oak Creek's victory over its 55 Class B rivals was its first ever in the prestigious meet. A field of 32 larger schools competed in the Class A relays at night.

Kiesling covered the mile in 4:24.2 and finished more than six seconds ahead of runnerup George Williams of Oregon, who was the 1965 Class B mile champion in the WIAA meet.

Williams' time of 4:30.8 was also better than the eight-year-old previous record of 4:32.7.

Monroe's quartet of Al Barnes, Terry Hayes, Chuck LaRue, and Mark Winzenried covered the mile relay in 3:32.5 to erase the 1965 Class B record of 3:34.8 by Lena-Winslow, Ill.

Oak Creek's threesome of Jerry Fair, Wayne Gasch and Larry Grabowski was clocked in 23.7 to tie the hurdle relay record set two years ago by Homestead.

Won Shotput

Jim Dearth of Monroe won the shot put with a heave of 52 feet, 10 inches, but Tony Balistreri of Oak Creek was second in that event. Grabowski was second and Fair fourth in the 70-yard low hurdles, and the Knights

## Menasha Softball League to Hold Planning Meeting

MENASHA — An organization meeting of the Menasha Softball League will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building, according to Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven.

The circuit is open to Menasha churches, business and organizations. The only restriction is that players must live or work in Menasha.

Last year the circuit operated with seven teams — Trinity Lutheran, St. Mary, St. John, St. Timothy, Blue Inn, Wheel Inn and Best Beverage.

A meeting of all managers or representatives of teams who have requested Menasha baseball or softball diamonds for the 1966 season will be held at 7 p.m., the recreation director said.

Slated to be discussed is scheduling of the diamonds for the Macs, Twins, Babe Ruth, Little Leagues and softball leagues and independent teams.

## Ankerson, Kuehl Earn 'R' Awards

RIPON Doug Ankerson, and Richard Kuehl, two area athletes, were awarded varsity basketball letters at Ripon College.

Ankerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ankerson, 427 10th Street, Neenah, and Kuehl is the son of Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, 668 Chestnut Street, Neenah.

The Ripon squad, which included nine sophomores, compiled a 10-8 record and a share of fourth place in the Midwest Conference during the 1965-66 season.

Ankerson was also named both captain and most valuable player by his teammates.

## Miss America to Hurl For Athletics' Opener

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Miss America of 1966, Debbie Bryant, will open the home season of the Kansas City Athletics the night of April 19 by throwing out the first ball.

See "SMITTY" at the Crystal Barber Shop 726 W. College Ave.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

If the 1966 World Series is decided on the playing field instead of in a courtroom it could very easily bring together the Minnesota Twins and the San Francisco Giants. Or, would you believe Baltimore vs. Cincinnati? Try analyzing the top five or six teams in either league, you'll appreciate the reason for indecision on '66 pennant predictions. After last year's experience, it's the height of folly even to attempt such prognostication. You'll remember '65 as the season the Yankees finished in the second division for the first time in 40 years and the Dodgers — a popular fifth- or sixth-place pick — won it all. Major determinants on how the '66 races will go could well be the ability of such stars as Micky Mantle, Roger Maris, Gary Peters, Juan Pizarro, Orlando Cepeda, Jim O'Toole and Denis Menke to come back after last season's injuries or sub-normal performance. Although we've become almost immune to big league baseball surprises, it would still be rather unexpected if both leagues don't produce free-for-alls. San Francisco appears to be the only team with the potential of "running away and hiding" from the rest of the NL. But it's questionable whether Juan Marichal, Bob Shaw, Ron Herbel, Bob Bolin, Lindy McDaniel, et al can supply pitching comparable to the Giants' awesome power. In the AL, Minnesota appears the only possibility as a runaway team — because the defending champion Twins are still a relatively young club and still "hungry" after not having won the World Series. But, this, too, is doubtful since the rest of the league appears stronger than it was in '65. On the other end of the scale, three or four teams in each circuit can be discounted, for all practical purposes, as pennant threats.

The AL also-rans are Washington, Kansas City and Boston — with the up-and-coming Angels probably also a cut or two below serious contention. In the NL, New York, Houston and the Cubs (despite Leo Durocher's managing and the Williams-Santo-Banks triumvirate) don't strike us as pennant timber. And the reshuffled Cards of St. Louis are only long-shot possibilities, at best. Of the six prospective title challengers in the AL, Baltimore and Detroit appear to have helped themselves most. The Orioles have added Frank Robinson for needed hitting, while the Tigers shored up a mound weakness by getting Bill Monbouquette. In the NL, Cincinnati helped itself by getting pitcher Milt Pappas, while Philadelphia could be more formidable with the addition of Bill White and Dick Groat. Although Cepeda doesn't represent an actual roster addition to the Giants, he could have the same effect if he comes back all the way to join Willie Mays and Willie McCovey in the power parade. The Reds are my No. 2 choice even though they could well have the NL's best blend of pitching and power... again it depends on how well Pappas, Joey Jay and O'Toole come through to augment Jim Maloney and Sam Ellis. Tommy Helms will have to take up some of the slack of Frank Robinson's loss. The Dodgers — boasting baseball's best front-line pitching — could take it all again, but we'll assign them the No. 3 spot. Even the likes of Koufax, Drysdale and Osteen may have trouble duplicating their shutout "binge down the NL home stretch last season. Then, too, there's the apparent "no repeating" clause in the league by-laws. (No NL team has won it twice in a row since the '57-8 Braves). Speaking of the Braves, they rate about fourth — but they could shoot up to the top if the young mound staff has matured to the level of the Spann-Burdette-Buhl mold of old. There are some observers who feel the Braves (transplanted or not) can never win with Bobby Bragan as manager. The Phils — last year's flops — and the Pirates — last year's top club in the second half of the season — are definite threats.

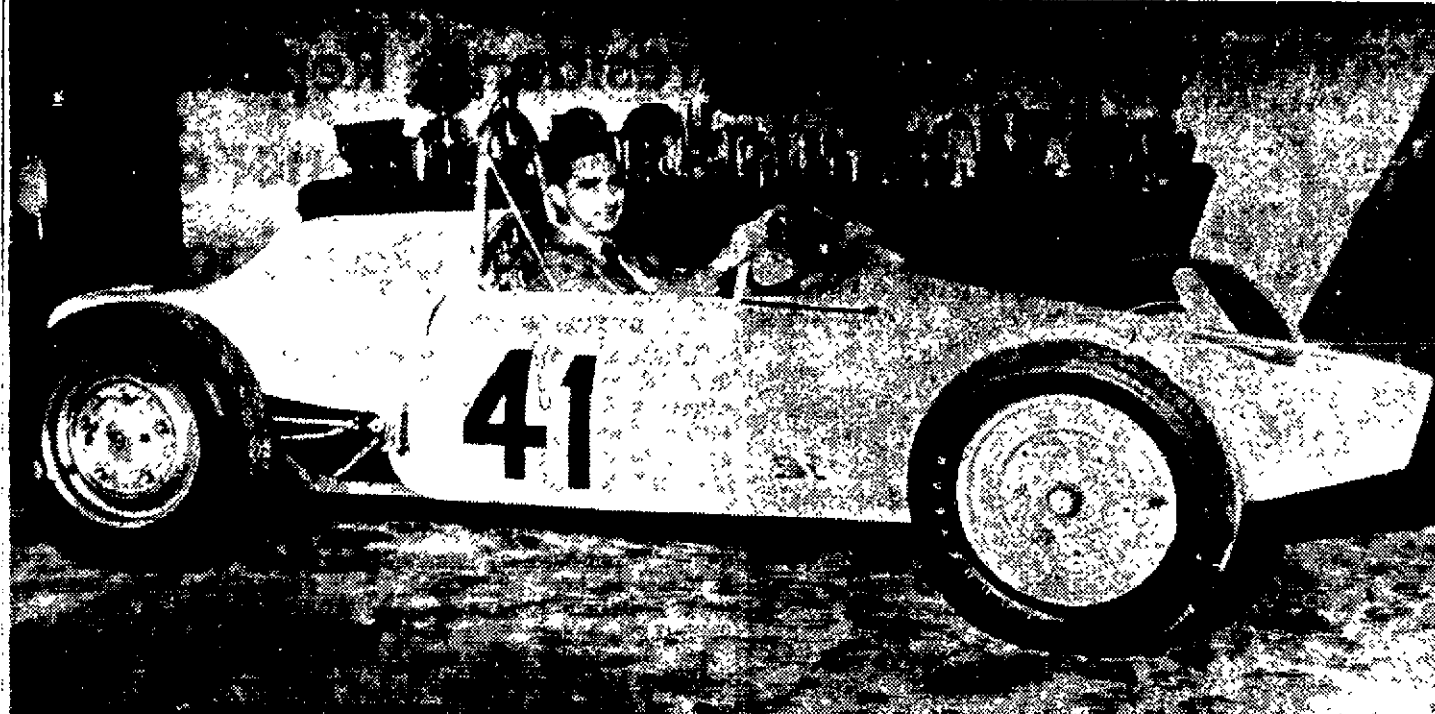
There's not much to choose between the hitting of the Twins and the Orioles — which should be explosive in both cases — but we are inclined to lean slightly toward Minnesota because of a greater number of proven pitchers. A big burden will be on such young Orioles as Dave McNally, Wally Bunker and John Miller. I look for the White Sox to finish third, but they could well go two notches either way. If Eddie Stanky continues the touch he had during the Grapefruit campaign and if Peters and Pizarro return to form, the Sox could "2-1 and 3-2" their way to a pennant. If Chicago's low-voltage power prove too much of a liability in the first month or so — and the Sox don't get off to a fast start — look for a major trade: pitching for hitting. Detroit, the flag pick of two AP experts, and Cleveland both are formidable and with the right breaks could go all the way. The Yanks are prime question marks — and actually could finish anywhere from first to seventh. But, on the basis of current data, it seems they'll do well to finish higher than fifth.

Dave Genzmer, former Kimberly High School basketball coach, will take over the cage duties at Sun Prairie High School next season. Genzmer returns to Wisconsin coaching after three years in Illinois.

The American Football League's Joe Foss must have taken "reverse English" lessons — saying one thing and meaning the opposite — from the Braves' John McHale and Bill Bartholomay. About two hours before his resignation, Foss told reporters, "I'll be commissioner when the sun goes down tonight and when the sun comes up in the morning." Foss, who did a creditable job in his unenviable position of building a league to challenge the NFL, either didn't know the true extent of some of the owners' opposition to him or was too proud to admit it publicly. It's hard to imagine what improvement the AFL will expect of Al Davis, the new commissioner, for Foss not only kept the league afloat for six years — which many once thought would be impossible — but he presided over a fat television contract and league expansion.

Walt Hansgen, who died in that LeMans tragedy, will be sorely missed at Road America. Hansgen was the biggest winner and one of the most popular drivers at the Elkhart Lake sports car classics.

If your son is athletically inclined, it's not a bad idea to direct him along the football-kicking line. The Packers' Don Chandler, for example, is said to earn \$28,000 a season for punting and place-kicking, while the Cardinals' Jim Bakken reportedly made \$28,000 last year.



Les Behm, of Appleton, poses in his Formula VEE racer, which he plans to pilot at Road America in June and September. During a 9-year career on the race tracks, Behm has competed in approximately 80 to 100 races. Shown in the background are some of the trophies Behm has won with his driving ability. He is race chairman for the Sports Car Club of America's Milwaukee region. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 9-Year Career on Competitive Tracks

# Behm Has Own Safety-First Philosophy

BY TERRY GALVIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"He who races and backs away, lives to race another day."

That philosophy has guided Les Behm, of Appleton, through some 80 to 100 sports car races during a 9-year career, and the 41-year-old automobile dealer harbors no thoughts of forsaking the highly competitive race tracks.

Behm's racing experience includes competition in the Sports Car Club of America's Midwest circuit, the Sebring Endurance test, International Speed Weeks in the Bahamas and Road America.

Reverting to his philosophy on racing Behm opined, "I guess there is a little bit of chicken in me when it comes to taking calculated risks on the track, but then, there is also a little of the 'tiger' attitude as well. Occasionally, the combination of the two offsets each other."

Past Experience

In drawing on his past experiences to emphasize the point, Behm noted that the "tiger" really came to the fore in Elkhart Lake's famed Road America classic, immediately after he was forced to back away.

While leading his fellow competitors in the Formula VEE class at RA, Behm was approaching corner No. 14 when the car behind him motioned Augie Pabst past. Knowing there probably wouldn't be room for the three cars to take the turn simultaneously, Behm moved off onto the shoulder and when he got back on the track, he was running sixth.

This move aroused the "tiger" in Les and he promptly passed two cars at a time going into tricky corner No. 5 on each of the next two laps. The end result: an aroused Behm had placed a very close second.

Driving Ability

Despite Les' safety-first philosophy, so to speak, his driving ability has earned more than his share of trophies, as attested to by the collection of hardware shown in the background of the above photo.

The 5-ft-4, 155-pounder's latest taste of action came in the death-marred Sebring two weeks ago. Les and Walt Biddle, of Fond du Lac's Biddle Motors, teamed with owner-driver Terry Kohler in a Ford 350 GT Mustang. The trio was forced

out of the 12-hour endurance test just shy of the 6-hour mark when a connecting rod bolt let loose.

"Walt was driving at the time, but it certainly was no fault of his," commented Les. "It was simply a case of metal fatigue or a flaw in the bolt. Actually, we were doing pretty well at the time and the car was running very smoothly."

Unauthorized Area

"The Sebring has been relatively safe until this year," Les continued. "But one thing the papers didn't mention about the deaths of the four spectators (including a father and his two sons) is that they were in an unauthorized area along what is referred to as 'warehouse' straight. These buildings are leased by the owners and the area is not fenced in to protect the fans, yet, being private property, race officials can do nothing about it."

Les' plans for the summer include competing at Road America in June and September. Presently, he serves as the race chairman for the Sports Car Club of America's Milwaukee region and, as such, must set up the racing program, obtain club sanction, insurance and organize a drivers' school, which will be held at Lyndale Farms.

Behm's interest in sports racing came from the mechanical side at first, working with his older brother Herm. He also was the chief mechanic for Kiekhaefer in the Mexican Road Race in 1953. Finally, in 1957 he forsook the mechanical side for a more active role in the driver's seat.

New Arrival

Les' wife Joyce recently (April 3) gave birth to a girl, Martha. The Behms also have a son, Mark, 13. Joyce generally accompanies her husband to the

## Report Hilton Ready to Sell Charger Stock

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Hotelman Barron Hilton is selling his majority interest in the San Diego Chargers to a Philadelphia syndicate, sports columnist Frank Boggs said Saturday in the Evening Tribune.

Boggs says the syndicate has agreed to pay nearly \$4.9 million for Hilton's 55 per cent of the American Football League team. Hilton will retain 10 per cent.

The deal has been approved by the league and apparently needs only signatures of the buyer and seller to be complete, Boggs said.

Hilton has wanted to sell most of his Charger stock for several months so that he can devote more time to his hotel business.

The Chargers have agreed to play for at least 10 years in the new San Diego sports stadium that will be ready in 1967.

The Chargers' spokesman in San Diego had no comment on the report.

Members of the Philadelphia syndicate were not named.

## Boston Patriots Sign Vic Purvis, Star From Southern Mississippi

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League announced Saturday the signing of Vic Purvis, Southern Mississippi quarterback and defensive back, as a free agent.

Purvis became the third member of Southern Mississippi's brilliant defensive unit, which held opponents to 161.2 yards per game last season, to join the Patriots. Signed earlier were defensive tackle John Mangum and linebacker Doug Satcher.

## Emerson in Net Victory Scores Narrow Win Over Bob Hewitt In African Match

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Roy Emerson pitted power tennis against superb ground strokes and scrambled through to a narrow victory over Bob Hewitt in the all-Australian final of the South African Tennis Championships Saturday, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Hewitt, keeping his rival off balance with beautiful returns, cracked Emerson's service eight times in the match, including twice in the final set.

But he also dropped his own service eight times as Emerson kept crowding the net.

In the final of the women's doubles, Margaret Smith of Australia and Annette Van Zyl of South Africa saw four match points slip by before they won the fifth to beat Mrs. Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Mrs. Billie Jean King of Alhambra, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Fred MacMillan of South Africa and Mrs. King won from Bobby Wilson of Britain and Adda Buding of West Germany, 6-3, 11-9, in a mixed doubles quarter-finals.

## Dowell Captures American Seniors Golf Tournament

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Walter Dowell of Walnut Ridge, Ark., edged Adrian McManus of Wendenmere, Fla., 4 and 3 in the finals of the American Seniors Golf Association championship Saturday.

Dowell, 56-year-old real estate developer, was one under par for the 15 holes he needed to knock out the 69-year-old McManus.

It was Dowell's first try in the event. For McManus, the defeat was the second in two years of competition. He fell to Bob Kiersky of Pittsburgh in the 1964 finals.

The seven-day event at the 6,367-yard, par 71 west course of the Bellevue Biltmore marked the end of a six-year stay here for the seniors. Next year, the group moves to the PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

# Pitchers Sparkle In Exhibition Tilts

## Horlen, Fischer Author Sox Gem As Grapefruit Season Nears End

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major League pitchers held fourth to down California 9-3 in the first game in the Angels' baseball games Saturday, two days before the start of regular season.

In low scoring games, the St. Louis Cards beat Kansas City 2-1, Baltimore downed the New York Mets 2-1, Houston defeated Kansas City 3-1, Washington whipped Boston 4-2 and the Chicago White Sox defeated Cincinnati 5-1.

Tito Francona's ninth inning pinch double scoring Alex Johnson lifted the Cards past the Athletics. Ray Washburn of St. Louis and Roland Sheldon of the A's pitched shutout ball for the first four innings. Rookie Joe Hoerner was the winning pitcher.

Wally Bunker won his fifth of the spring against one loss for Baltimore. He worked five innings, yielding the Mets' only run in the fourth on a single by Johnny Lewis and a double by a Jerry Grote. Andy Etchebarren and Brooks Robinson drove in the Orioles' runs.

Bruce Shines

Bob Bruce turned in a neat, pitching effort for Houston. He hurled scoreless ball for eight innings, and the Tigers got to Carroll Sembera for their lone tally in the ninth on singles by Don Wertz, Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe.

The Senators scored their winning runs in the ninth when Boston first baseman Tony Horner committed a throwing error with the bases loaded.

Joel Horlen and Ed Fisher combined to limit Cincinnati to four hits as the White Sox boosted their record against the Reds this spring to 7-0. More costly than the defeat to Cincinnati, though, were injuries to catcher John Edwards and pitcher Billy McCool.

Edwards hurt a finger on his right hand when hit by a foul ball and will be sidelined for two weeks. McCool had to be helped off the field after being struck on the right foot by a line drive.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia took part in a slugfest with the Pirates winning, 15-7. The winners had home runs by Roberto Clemente, Jose Pagan, Donn Clendenon and Gene Alley while John Briggs and Rich Allen connected for the Phils.

The San Francisco Giants came up with seven runs in the fourth to down California 9-3 in the first game in the Angels' baseball games Saturday, two days before the start of regular season. Joe Gibbon was the winning pitcher.

The Chicago Cubs, behind pitching of Bob Buhl, Ted Abernathy and Bill Faul, blanked Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League 5-0.

The Astros, playing their second game of the day, met Minnesota in a night game at Houston. The New York Yankees were at Atlanta and Cleveland at Los Angeles in other night games.

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Odd Fellows	67½	52½
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Schusters Ins.	65	55
Integrity Mut.	63½	56½
Rotary Club	62½	57½
A.A.L. #4	59	61
Cath. Foresters	55½	64½
A.A.L. #2	55	65
Moose 367	53½	66½
Home Mutual	52	68
Valley Glass	47	73
I.P.C. #2	30	90

High Ind. Game — Phil Freiberg of U.C.T. #1 244.  
High Ind. Series — Phil Freiberg of U.C.T. #1 641.  
High Team Game — U.C.T. #2 978.  
High Game Series — U.C.T. #2 2858.

Dick Fellner 233-608, Willis Johnson 587, Clarence Ehke 587, Tom Hank 570, Jim Houert 566, Dick VanSistine 230-565, Lou Precourt 557, Greg Thomson 544, Hal Calmes 542, Mandy Zussman 537, Gordon Holten 536, Don Tremel 533, Gene Randerson 527, Sid Landsverk 526, Lester Gruel 526, Don Beyer 521.  
Splits: Greg Thomson 5-7, Dick VanSistine 4-6-10, Ron Steward — Joe Wachuta 5-10, Jim Manning 4-5, Burt Zuberier 3-9-10, Bob Moves 5-10.

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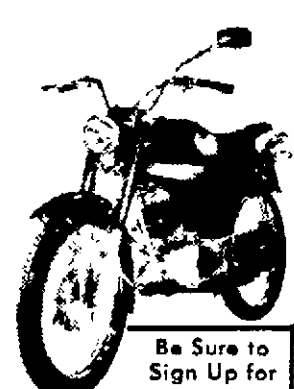
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# '66 Pennant Races Get Underway

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Atlanta and Anaheim are big league. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are filthy rich and Mickey Mantle still is a \$100,000 pinch hitter as the baseball season opens.

If the weather man behaves Monday and Tuesday the two-day program in 10 cities should attract about 320,000 curious fans. The largest turnout, 50,983, is expected to jam Atlanta's new stadium for the Braves' debut against Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

When Koufax and Drysdale finally agreed to let Walter O'Malley keep Chavez Ravine and signed for \$240,000, the Las Vegas odds-makers quickly shuffled the morning line to re-establish the Los Angeles Dodgers as favorites in the National League. They can't agree on the American League race, making the defending champion Minnesota Twins and the Baltimore Orioles the co-favorites.

**New Managers**  
Six new or slightly used managers will be arguing with umpires, matching brain waves and juggling talent. Casey Stengel, safe in the Hall of Fame, will be home in California scouting the league for the New York Mets.

Leo Durocher is back after 11 years as a coach, television star and bon vivant, and resumes his managerial career with the Cubs in Chicago where his crosstown rival will be Eddie Stanky, an old sidekick who has succeeded Al Lopez with the White Sox.

Alvin Dark, another of Leo's boys with the New York Giants, is the new boss at Kansas City and Wes Westrum, another member of the club, has moved up from acting manager to official manager of the Mets.

Don Heffner, a minor league manager for years and more recently a coach of the Mets,

under Stengel, is the new skipper at Cincinnati and Grady Hatton has taken over in the dome at Houston.

**Map Redrawn**  
The map of baseball constantly is being redrawn. This year is no exception. The restless Braves, forced to remain in Milwaukee a year longer than they wanted, finally will open in Atlanta after a long legal battle. The California Angels, known previously as the Los Angeles Angels, are moving into their new park at Anaheim, a whoop and a holler from Disneyland.

St. Louis also will have a new park ready in mid-May but the Cardinals will open in old Busch

## 28 Baseball Games Slated For NBC TV

**Schedule Includes Night Games on 3 Major Holidays**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. will televise 28 baseball games this summer over its national network, including night games on Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day.

NBC, with exclusive national baseball television rights for the first time, will broadcast the game of the week each Saturday, starting at 2 p.m., New York time.

**First Four Games**

The first four games will be New York at Baltimore, April 16; Minnesota at California, April 23; St. Louis at San Francisco, April 30, and Los Angeles at Cincinnati, May 7. The remainder of the schedule will be determined as the season progresses, an NBC spokesman said.

The game of the week will be blacked out in the cities of the participating teams. However, NBC will have alternate games for broadcast to those two cities. Curt Gowdy and Peeewe Reese, former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop will be the game of the week announcers.

Although NBC has the sole national television rights, teams can still contract with local stations for local broadcasts of games, a spokesman at the baseball commissioner's office said.

Stadium and play their first 11 home games in that ancient arena with its handy right field pavilion.

Ford Frick has left the scene and William D. Eckert, a retired Air Force general, has taken his place as commissioner. Eckert spent the spring in Florida, warming up for many opening day ceremonies.

Mantle, still unable to throw after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder during the winter, is strictly a pinch hitter with the Yankees but other all-time members of the cast appear to have made comebacks.

**Opening Pitcher**

Robin Roberts, carried as a Houston coach on the winter roster, has found his arm so strong that he will be the opening day pitcher for the Astros. Roger Maris is swinging the bat again for the Yanks after missing most of 1965. Pittsburgh's Vern Law appears to be sound again but the Yanks' Jim Bouton has been having problems finding his fast ball. Al Kaline of Detroit is feeling frisky after an operation on his foot.

The rookie crop appears about average. Houston is high on shortstop Sonny Jackson and the Yanks think they have found help in outfielder Roy White, shortstop Bobby Murcer and pitcher Fritz Peterson.

Cincinnati likes Tommy Helms so much that the Reds have revised their infield, moving All-Star second baseman Pete Rose to third base and Deron Johnson to the outfield.

George Scott, up from the Eastern League, has beaten out highly touted Joe Foy, in a battle of rookies for third base with Boston. Tommy Agee is being called, perhaps with too much enthusiasm, another Willie Mays by some White Sox observers.

**Regular Job**

Red Schoendienst is counting on George Kernek, a rookie from the Jacksonville farm, to fill Bill White's shoes at St.

Louis. Fred Valentine has won a regular outfield job with Washington and Baltimore's opening day catcher will be Andy Etchebarren, a newcomer from Rochester. The Angels think Rick Reichardt is ready to start living up to his big bonus.

There will be two Monday games, the customary Presidential special in Washington and the traditional opener at Cincinnati.

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Indians, is thinking pennant and is leading with Sam McDowell, one of the best pitchers in the league. Pete Richert is supposed to go for the Senators before a capacity crowd of 46,019.

**Revamped Reds**

Cincinnati also will pack them in to the tune of some 30,000 to watch the revamped Reds, minus Frank Robinson but plus Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun, make their bow against the Mets in the only duel of new managers. The Mets, encouraged by a fine spring, probably will send Jack Fisher against either Pappas, the new pitcher from Baltimore, or Sammy Ellis.

All of the other teams open Tuesday in an eight-game program that includes night action in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Atlanta of the National League. Sam Mele's Minnesota Twins will open the season at home where they closed it last October in the seventh game of the World Series. They expect about 27,000 to watch Jim Grant or

## Barratt Named Acting Athletic Director at OSU

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State University named James G. Barratt acting athletic director Saturday.

He has been assistant to Athletic Director Amory T. (Slats) Gill, who died Tuesday.

Barratt, 40, is a 1950 graduate of Oregon State. He has been on the Oregon State staff since

Camilo Pascual face Catfish Hunter of Kansas City.

**Play Night Game**

The defending world champion Dodgers also will be at home but they will be playing a night game against Houston before 35,000. The probable pitchers will be Roberts of the Astros and Claude Osteen.

San Francisco will be at home Tuesday afternoon with 42,500, in the stands for the game with Chicago. Ernie Broglio is due to work against Juan Marichal and Willie Mays is due to work out on Ernie.

St. Louis opens for the last time in the old park against the Philadelphia Phillies. Cardinal fans, 24,000-strong, will get a chance for a quick evaluation of the controversial winter deal that sent Bill White and Dick Groat to the Phils and brought Alex Johnson and Art Mahaffey to the Birds.

There will be a gala in Atlanta with the ambitious Pittsburgh Pirates, who think they have a real shot at the pennant, mixing with the transplanted Braves.

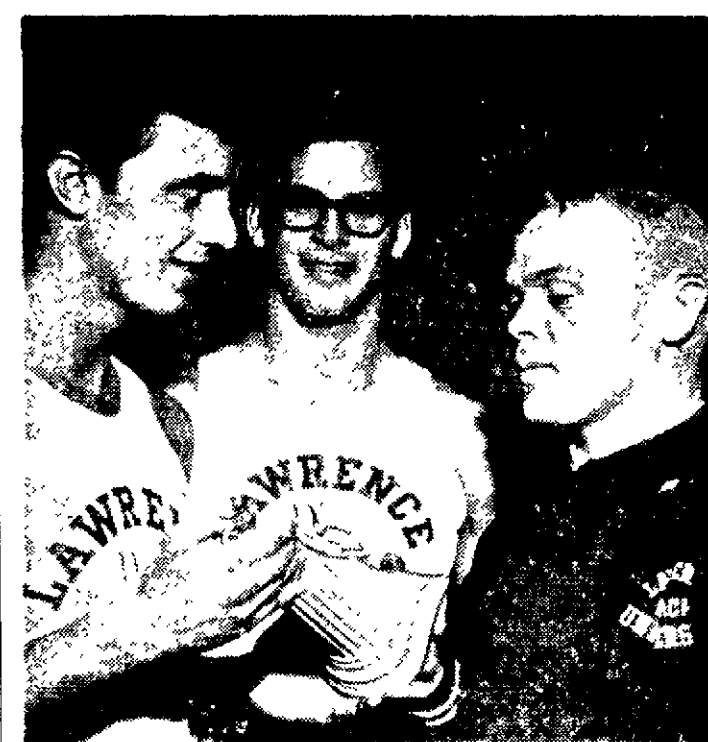
**Still Embarrassed**

The Yanks, still embarrassed by that sixth-place slump, of 1965, hope to start rebounding against Detroit which has been picked to win the pennant in some circles. Maris is back but Mantle still is out and Tony Kubek has retired. The Yanks probably will draw about 30,000.

Stanky's White Sox, a hot team in Florida, will open at Comiskey Park against the Atlanta Braves. The Yanks, still shuffling players in deals, will be at home to the powerful Baltimore club that has added indoor meet, copped firsts in the Frank Robinson to its line-up 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard since 1965. The crowd probably will be between 15,000 and 20,000.

Everybody is predicting tight races in both leagues. That is 100-yard dash to wind up with 23 the standard procedure at this point.

however, it appears to be on the level. If anybody runs off and hides it will be a surprise.



Chuck McKee, left, is shown receiving the high-point-man trophy from Coach Gene Davis, right, following the annual intra-squad track meet held at Lawrence University's Whiting Field Saturday. Looking on in the center is Larry Wilson, captain of the winning team. Wilson's White team defeated the Blues, 125-83. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## McKee Has Three Firsts in Vike Intra-Squad Track Test

Larry Wilson's white team, clocking in the 100 and sprinted, sparked by Chuck McKee's three first places, defeated Kim Dammers' blue unit, 125-83, in Lawrence University's annual intra-squad track meet held Saturday at Whiting Field.

McKee, who paced the Vikes at the Midwest Conference indoor meet, copped firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash, and the broad jump.

In addition, the former AHS star finished second in the high jump and gained a third in the 100-yard dash to wind up with 23 the standard procedure at this point.

Freshman Ron Messman and Junior Steve Sedgwick each collected a pair of first places. Messman turned in a 10.2

## Boxer Dick Tiger Looking for New Sparring Partners

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Middleweight champion Dick Tiger, is having trouble keeping sparring partners and is shopping around for some new ones.

The 36-year-old Nigerian boxer has used five sparmates since he began training at his Catskill Mountain retreat for the April 25 title bout with Emile Griffith, the welterweight champ, in Madison Square Garden.

Jufo Miranda and Henry Caster, New York middleweights, left after one workout. Tiger dropped Miranda twice.

Henry Campbell of New York, Candy McFarland of Philadelphia and Rocky Halliday of Wilkesbarre, Pa., have been able to withstand Tiger's blows so far, but trainer Chickie Ferrara says he is hunting several more sparmates.

Time—45.5	440—1. Porter 2. Leonas 3. Vuchnich
Time—58.8	100—1. Messman 2. Miller 3. McKee
Time—10.2	Time—10.2
120 high—1. McKee 2. Leslie 3. Plehl	Time—16.0
800—1. Draeger 2. Giese 3. Slater	Time—2.13.1
220—1. Messman 2. Miller 3. Porter	Time—23.0
220 low—1. McKee 2. Plehl 3. Lieblch	Time—25.6
2 Mile—1. Sedgwick 2. Cruz Uribe 3. Jenks	Time—10.37.5
Shot Put—1. Henningsen 2. Biolo 3. Galtke	Distance—45' 11"
Discus—1. Galtke 2. Biolo 3. Henningsen	Distance—121' 4"
Javelin Throw—1. Wilson 2. Agness 3. Gregor	Distance—148' 3"
Broad Jump—1. McKee 2. Kissinger 3. Gregor	Distance—21' 3"
High Jump—1. Gregor 2. McKee 3. Lieblch	Height—5' 8"
Pole Vault—1. Butler 2. Breeding 3.	Height—11' 0"

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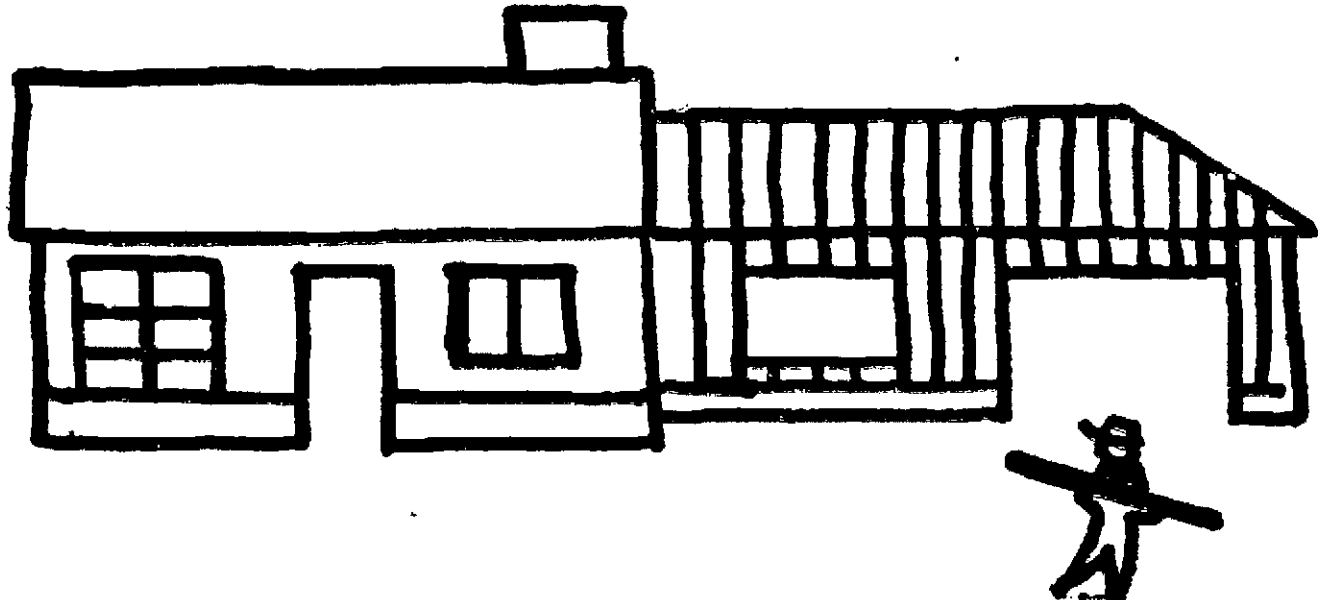


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hi, mid and low heels. All best spring  
fashion colors . . . all sizes!

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with straight-line skirts. Luscious colors of Jamaica blue, green or white.

Wear All Spring & Again Next Fall!

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Soft, shape-holding 100% orlon suits in weskit and embroidered  
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styles. Top colors include navy, white, mint, beige, blue, yellow, red and  
tan. Missy & petite sizes 6-20.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

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Designer Dresses*

Reduced Early to Enable You  
To Enjoy Months of Wearing!  
Superb savings on a marvelous collection of dresses,  
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all by those famous designers who KNOW how to  
combine fabric, color and silhouette. Misses sizes  
from 6 to 20. Shop early for best selection!

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Sizes 10, 12 & 14!

Smart, one-of-a-kind styles in voile, dacron-cotton  
blends and kitteny-soft jersey. Magnificent colors,  
unusual lines and treatments.

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\$3 to \$22

Skimmers, sailors, toques and pill  
box styles in all the best new spring  
colors!

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brodery on white, pink or olive.  
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Second Floor Fashions

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Beautiful tan or grey voile sep-  
arates. Choose fully lined slim  
skirts or pleat-front blouses in long  
sleeve or sleeveless styles. Sizes 8  
to 16. Not all colors in all sizes.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown  
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## Ladies' White Overblouses

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Short-sleeved combed cotton blouses  
in your favorite overblouse style.  
Some with eyelet trims, jewel necks,  
bow trims or small collars. Sizes  
30-36.

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Rite shoes in good assortment of  
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Children's Shoes —  
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## Children's Wear

Girls' Spring Bonnets . . . . . 1.97  
Girls' Spring Coats . . . . . 12.97  
Girls' 3-Pc. Knit Suits . . . . . 7.97  
Toddler Girls Dresses . . . . . 4.27 5.77 7.97

Cuddly Plush Bunnies . . . . . 1.27  
Infant's & Children's Wear—Prange's  
Downtown Third Floor

Arthur Jay Suits  
19.99 to 29.99

Fabulous reductions! Nice styles & colors;  
sizes 5-15

Jr. Shop—Prange's Downtown  
Second Floor Fashions

## Girls' Wear

Dacron-Cotton Slips  
Adjustable, grow, feature straps. White  
sizes 8-14 . . . . . 1.29  
Downtown & Budget Center

Girls' Straw Hats  
White with pretty floral &  
ribbon trims . . . . . 1.99 & 2.99

Wool Spring Coats  
Classics in solids and  
plaids. Broken sizes . . . . . 9.99 & 13.99  
7-12 (10 only)

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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Pastel wool jumpers and  
skirts. Broken sizes 6-14 . . . . . 3.99 & 5.99

Pre-Teens—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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## Pre Teen Dresses

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A-line and Shift dresses with long and three-  
quarter length sleeve styles. Prints and solids.  
Broken sizes 6 thru 14.

Pre-Teens—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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Daytime Dresses—Prange's Downtown  
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A 1966 Rambler is a special prize bowlers in the fourth annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, will be shooting at Sam Malofsky, of Malofsky Motors, W. Wisconsin Avenue,

Appleton, is offering the new automobile for the first perfect 300 game scratch rolled in the tournament. The Bowl-O-Rama opens April 27 at the 41 Bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Bowl-O-Rama Entries Pass 700 Mark, Jackpot at \$1,400

## Foxes' Management Will Give Season Pass for Century Awards

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A flurry of entries in the last two days has sent the total for the fourth annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama beyond the 700 mark increasing the cash jackpot to over \$1,400.

Tournament officials have noted that some of the choice shifts are becoming rapidly filled and those desiring to bowl at a specific time should get entries in as soon as possible.

The Bowl-O-Rama opens April 27 at the 41 Bowl and runs through May 15. There will be tournament competition each night except Monday and Friday. Afternoon shifts also will be run each Sunday.

The already-impressive tournament prize list was increased again as the Fox Cities Foxes Baseball Club has announced that it will present a season pass to any bowler, man or woman, who earns a Century Award during the Bowl-O-Rama.

ABC and WIBC requirements for a Century Award state that the award will be given to any bowler who exceeds his or her sanctioned league average by 100 pins or more. The award has proved to be one of the most popular in the history of the sport.

Eddie Holtz, Foxes business manager, announced the season pass, good for all home games of the Foxes in 1966, will be given to each and every bowler getting a Century Award. This marks another first for the Bowl-O-Rama as it is the first time such an award is being

made and the first time Century Award winners are being recognized in the tournament with a special prize.

Along with the many cash and merchandise awards in this year's Bowl-O-Rama, there will be special shift prizes given each night of the tournament. These will include bowling balls, bag and shoes donated by the 41 Bowl and dinners-for-two at various Fox Valley supper clubs.

Those clubs donating dinners-for-two for the Bowl-O-Rama include: Bob Koehnke's Wy-Lounge, 1584 N. Lake Street, Neenah; Babe Van Camp's Supper Club, S. Memorial Drive, Appleton; Van Abel's, of Hollandtown; Terrace Motor Inn, 3913 W. Prospect Street, Appleton; The Pioneer Motel-Marina, on KiNi Island, downtown Oshkosh; Reetz's Supper Club, 2306 S. Oneida Street, Appleton; Biggar's Western Motel and Restaurant, 3730 W. College Avenue; Al's Steak House, Highway 57, 10 minutes north of Green Bay; Lancer Supper Club, Lime Kiln Road at Cass street, Green Bay; Out-of-Town Club, Highway 41 north of Kaukauna; Hyland House, 701 Hyland Avenue, Highway 90, Kaukauna; George's Steak House, S. Memorial Drive, Appleton; Haupt's Bar and Restaurant, 733 W. College Avenue and Country list, Mantilla, acquired in a bid, 2311 W. Spencer Street, Appleton.

Others donating dinners-for-two include Skall's Colonial posits.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) Hold On at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.

Appleton — (today) The Trouble With Angels at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40.

Neenah — (today) A Patch of Blue: Dear Heart continuous from 1 p.m. (Monday) A Patch of Blue at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Dear Heart, once at 8:15.

Brin, Menasha — (today) A Hard Day's Night at 1 p.m., 4:10, 7:05 and 10:10. Help! at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:40.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Father Goose at 1:15 matinee with comedy and at 7 p.m. A Very Special Favor at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Major Dundee; That Funny Feeling. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Monday night) McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force; Genghis Khan. Shows begin at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Singing Nun at 1:40, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:10. (Monday) The Singing Nun at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Raull, Oshkosh — (today) Bambo at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40. (Monday) Matinee: Short Subjects at 1 and 3 p.m. Night: Short Subjects at 6:40 and 8:40. Bambo at 7:15 and 9:15.

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Wednesday, April 11...  
Doors open 5:45 P.M.  
Show starts 6:10 P.M.

**APPLETON**

Now playing  
Monday, Tuesday, Doors open 1:00 P.M.  
Show starts 1:15. Continuous  
Wednesday, April 11...  
Doors open 5:45 P.M.  
Show starts 6:10 P.M.

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# Menasha and Neenah Spring Sports Units Open Season

**BY GEORGE MANCOSKY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NEENAH-MENASHA** — Given a favorable nod from the weatherman in the form of dry grounds and warmer temperatures, several Twin City high school spring sports squads will launch their outdoor schedules this week.

The St. Mary baseball team is slated to pry the lid off its schedule with a home double-header against Kimberly at noon Monday.

Bob Karisny, who succeeds Jack Wippich as coach, will send the Zephyrs against Weyauwega in a non-league test Wednesday and against Fond du Lac in the Fox River Valley Conference opener at home Saturday afternoon. Karisny handled the track team last year.

St. Mary lettermen included pitcher-outfielders Bill Reinstein, Marc Haberman and Tom Wroblewski, pitcher - shortstop Mike Heroux, catcher Bill Reinstein, outfielder Carl Waterson, Tim Pack, Greg Gill, and infielders Tim Resch and Gary Coopman.

Coach Joe Braun's Neenah nine will launch its season against Oshkosh here at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. Braun's lineup will be sprinkled with veterans from the Neenah Legion team which won all the marbles in the Fox River Valley League last summer.

**Rocket Veterans**

Veterans include infielders Jim Bellin and Mike Malone, pitcher-infielder Gary Losse, catcher Jim Felters and outfielders Joe Muench and Mike Milliken. Dan Jankowski was

the regular first baseman on the Legion team.

The Neenah and Menasha nines will be involved in a unique 4-way twin bill with Watertown and Beaver Dam here Saturday. The Bluejays will face Beaver Dam at 12:30 and Watertown at 3 p.m. while the Rockets tangle with the Gaslings at 12:30 and the Beavers in the nightcap.

The twin bill will kick off Menasha's season. Coach of the Jays is Dave Rudolph, a former catcher in the Chicago White Sox farm system, who succeeds Bruce Rasmussen, who has won his first two races in the half-mile. Wayne Peotter, Rick Bondow, Bob Pierce, Jim Wagner, Jim Koepke, Harold Pierce, Jim Burton, Dan Meyer and Chuck Wisner.

Coach Jack VandenBoogaard's Bluejay thincads don't compete until April 22 when they are host to Waupaca.

The Jays only have four veterans but they include Don Hoks, runnerup in the state Class A 220 yard dash last spring, Dennis Klapper, state qualifier in the 440. Steve Jansen and Rick Kern.

**Tennis, Golf**

Also starting later are Coach Leo Kenney's Menasha tennis team, the defending state champion Rocket netters coached by Ivan Williams, and Fred Engel's St. Mary racquet wielders.

Awaiting the drying out of area links are the Neenah golfers, coached by Don Bartlett, and Giles Clark's St. Mary linksmen.

Menasha tennis lettermen include Tom Vanderhyden, Kevin and Pat Conway, Wayne Beatie, Don Blaney and Tom Kenney. Pete Neubauer is the only monogram winner on Neenah's team, while St. Mary returnees are Mike Kettenhofen, Mike Gage and Greg Haldeman.

Neenah golf lettermen are Pete Kuehl, whose status is doubtful because of recent back surgery, Jim Schultz, Wayne Carter and Pete Hackstock. St. Mary links veterans are Bob Simon, Dick Hetzel, Jon Sheldy and Bob Wainscott.

## KING PIN capers

Entries have been pouring in for the annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama and it is heartwarming to see Fox Cities area bowlers participating in the event.

From a meager start in 1963, the tournament came close to drawing 2,000 entrants in 1965 and officials have set this figure as a goal for this year.

Along with the increased entries, there have been more merchandise prizes added. Some of the requirements for the merchandise awards are "near impossible to achieve" but there are a number of them that will be given away.

Tournament officials take their hats off to the many fine supper clubs in the Fox Valley area who are contributing dinners-for-two as shift prizes in the tournament. So far, approximately 20 such awards will be made throughout the tournament in addition to bowling supplies including balls, bags and shoes.

If there are any other night clubs that would like to join the list of the "dinner-for-two" donors, contact for details can be made by calling this writer at the Post-Crescent.

Entry blanks are out for the annual ladies and men's handicapped singles tournament at the T and O Lanes, Oshkosh. First prize for the men is \$200 and the women's top cash award has been boosted to \$100 this year. The men's award will be split between the Class A and Class B sections, making a \$100 first prize in each.

Entries close at 6 p.m. May 7 and the odds on my 600 series and bowlers will roll four games as so big they don't even list it across eight lanes. Last year on the Las Vegas betting board Dave Williamson, Kimberly, any more.

Dorothy Kerrigan rolled a triplicate of 154 games in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes.

Monty Luke had a 157 triplicate in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes last Tuesday.

The Keberlein's had things pretty much their way in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night as Gene and Joe Keberlein each hit a 225 game. Gene had the better of it in series with a 605 while Joe had a 554.

Thysen's Reef won the second half title in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and will now meet Reynbeau Clothing for the overall championship.

Split cleanups: Gertie Decker 6-7-10 and Kathy Decker 2-7-10. Sabre Sisters League: Rose Schindler, 4-7-10, South Side Ladies: Tom Matthy 4-7-9-10 and Mike Ludes 6-7-10, Kimberly National: Lo Schade, 2-7-10, 5-7-9 and 3-10, Cigarette Couples League: Bob Wullerkins, 4-10, Kimberly Continental: Barney Van Daalwyk, 4-7-9-10, Kimberly American: Dick Van Sixtine 4-6-10, Fraternal League: Harriet Downey, 2-7, 3-10, and 4-5 Four-for-Fun League: Lloyd Yandre, 6-7-10, Tap-a-Keg League.

Personal Report: Below 500 and although not by much. Only one week remains in league bowling for this season and the odds on my 600 series are so big they don't even list it on the Las Vegas betting board.

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ON HIGHWAY 45-2 acres of land, new large 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, ceramic tile in bath and combination 1 1/2 bath and utility room. Gas heat. Hot water heater. Earnst Wickert Realty. RT 1, Appleton. 737-3554.  
GILLET HIGHLANDS - 1700 sq ft new ranch just being completed. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 14' X 14' family room. A real beauty in a prestige neighborhood. See and compare. \$24,100.  
GOLF COURSE - 3 bedroom 2 yr old. Double house. Split fire place. Sunken living room. Fully appointed kitchen and dining room. 2307 Carpenter. \$26,700.  
NORTH MEADOWS - 825 Arthur St. 3 1/2 beds. \$15,000.  
NORTHEAST - Country living. 7 yr old brick 3 bedrooms, plus, plus. \$25,900.  
NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom double attached garage. This home won't last at this low price. \$18,500.  
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.  
KRAUSE REALTY CO.  
739-6249 Day or Night

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
COLONY OAKS - New 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Landscaped, carpeting and drapes. \$41,000.  
BRIARCLIFF DRIVE  
Will trade older home on this new 3 bedroom 2 baths family room, large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and built in stove, formal dining room, 2 car garage, concrete drive. \$25,900.  
WEST SIDE  
Extra large 3000+ ranch home, with over 3900 ft. living area. \$42,000.  
LEON G. FISCHER  
REALTY  
(or if no answer 729-4451)  
General Contractor and Builder  
LOCATED ON E. GLENDALE - Deluxe Executive 3 bedroom home offering extra large living room and dining room, family room plus office or den. Central air conditioning unit. Basement completely finished. 2 car garage automatic door opener. This home although a few years old, appears as new and modern as those built today at far higher cost.  
MILTON J. FISCHER  
REALTY  
Happy Easter To All  
PETRIE REALTY  
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757  
Jerry 733-3554 George 722-9108  
Art 725-5855  
Nervsen 733-5084  
VanLeur 733-7373  
HOME ON THE RIVER  
3 bedroom Ranch in the Pail sads. 120x300 landscaped lot dock for boating fishing. Large carport with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors all modern appliances in kitchen, enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Low taxes. Call 733-1169.  
KAUKAUNA OUTSKIRTS - On County Trunk J. 6 room house, oil furnace, woodstove, indoor fruit trees & berries, low taxes. By owner. \$4500. 766-1366. Eves.  
KIMBERLY - New 1 1/2 story ex. ranch. 2 bedrooms, finished downstairs room for 2 large bedrooms upstairs. aluminum siding only. \$15,700.  
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.  
KRAUSE REALTY CO.  
739-6249 Day or Night

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
HOUSES FOR SALE 66  
LITTLE CHUTE - 2 bedroom home on large river lot, newly remodeled including new wiring, plumbing, gas heat built ins oak trim, large basement. Low taxes. Ph 736-5036.  
MEMORIAL DR. - Near schools & shopping 60x150 lot \$7900. Burnett Realty Shocron 986-3880.  
New 4 Bedroom Home  
with family room. Includes carpeting and lawn 800 Fernwood Drive. \$24,500.  
WORDELL REALTY  
LLOYD WORDELL - BUILDER  
PHONE 734-3401  
NORTHEAST  
New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Ready for occupancy. \$18,500. We have many other homes to choose from.  
WE TRADE & ARRANGE ALL FINANCING  
JIM GREST REALTY  
733-5719  
Member Listing Exchange Inc.  
North Side \$15,900  
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story cape cod neat and clean, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. MLS V308  
South East \$11,400  
Older three bedroom home: well kept; carpeting, garage. MLS V307  
VANLEUR  
REALTORS  
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
734-7184  
Member Multiple Listing  
Evenings  
Nervsen 733-5084  
VanLeur 733-7373  
ONLY \$450 DOWN  
6 JOHNSON CT APPLETON  
Large 2 bedroom completely remodeled home. One floor ranch. 2 car garage. Carpeting drapes. \$77.57 monthly. Includes taxes and insurance. No closing cost. Immaculate occupancy.  
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
722-6444 or 734-9902  
PLAMANN REALTY  
733-2202 Gwen Plamann, Broker  
Remodeled Down Stairs  
1 1/2 story - 3 bedrooms and den, full basement oil heat garage. Family room fireplace. Formal dining and 2 car attached garage. \$22,000. MLS 569 D.  
N. OHEIDA ST. Attractive older 2 bedroom home that can easily be made into 3 bedroom. 7 year old water heating system. Garage, large lot and convenient to schools, park and shopping. On 2 1/2 acres. \$15,000. \$11,300.  
3 BEDROOM - ranch in very 4 1/2 acre lot. The rule cost \$5,000 more than it cost to reproduce. Garage paved street and close to schools and park. \$14,900. MLS 895 C.  
CARL  
ZUELZKE  
118 S. Appleton Ph 739-1144  
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2347  
Carl Zuelzke 733-2298  
Don Zuelzke 733-1372  
SO MUCH TO OFFER!  
Charming 3 bedroom older home. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Price \$15,900. MLS 000.  
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER  
REALTORS 739-5302  
Max 746-1414  
Michelle 746-4522  
Heppner 733-0112  
STERN REAL ESTATE  
Ph 737-800

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
HOUSES FOR SALE 66  
SPECIALS  
ONLY 3 MILES FROM TOWN 2 acres of land with large 3 bed room 2 year old ranch. Full poured basement, aluminum siding, oak floors and trim, and lovely vanity in bath. SPECIAL PRICE \$16,950.  
ST. PLUS is just across the street. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Features 2 fireplaces, almost new carpeting, rec room. Excellent buy at \$16,950.  
REDUCED - all brick 3 bedroom ranch in Menasha with 2 car garage, fenced in yard, patio. Priced for immediate sale. \$14,000.  
SMITH PILGREEN  
Construction & Realty Inc.  
REALTORS  
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.  
Office 739-6281  
L. KERN 723-5223  
E. KERN 723-5223  
G. PILGREEN 723-5223  
\$1 W. SUMMER 122,900  
2 bedroom and den, new carpet, oil gas heat.  
125 E. ALDEN AVE. \$19,900  
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch, gas heat. Will consider trade or second mortgage.  
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE 723-6246  
1339 W. Spring St. 734-1313  
LAVERNE SINGLE  
TAKE YOUR PICK  
\$16,900  
3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks. Excellent condition. Low Taxes. MLS 578D.  
\$19,900  
3 bedroom ranch in Kimberly. Price recently reduced for quick sale. MLS 578D.  
\$21,900  
4 bedroom split level in Kimberly. Just the thing for a large family. MLS 453D.  
WHITMAN  
AGENCY Realtors  
Irving ZUELKE Bldg, 10th Floor  
Joe Ball 734-1296 734-5055  
Wendel L. Whitman 739-1206  
Try This for Sighs  
Magnificent four bedroom Colonial lot trimmed with colorful field stone. Family room, two fire places, two bathrooms, pool room, formal dining room, delightfully bright and cheerful kitchen, two car attached garage. In an exclusive neighborhood of prestige homes. Location does count. Make an appointment now. \$29,900.  
Just Like New  
In every respect except price. Versatile, entrance with slate floor. Living room and dining room have perfect floors. All woodwork, oak and kitchen has built in oven, range and disposal. Ceramic tile bath. Basement is divided and has a fireplace. Home you will be proud to own. \$17,900.  
Homes Are Like Shoes  
Better if they fit. Try this one for size. A true walking distance of school. Bath, powder room, family room, built in bar and attached two car garage. Owner leaving Appleton and his home can be purchased for only \$21,900. MLS 377.  
You Bet Your Wife  
V.I. Ke. This sparkling white colonial three large bedrooms, new kitchen with all the built in, recreation room and tree shaded parklike yard in the Alicia Park area. Inspect today. You'll be glad you did. \$24,900.  
NORMAN W. HALL  
Norman Hall - Frank Gutierrez  
Realtors - Insurance  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1697  
Tony Roth 725-6229  
Al Gowan 739-3382  
Janet VanAcen 734-0374

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
HOUSES FOR SALE 66  
TWIN CITY HOUSES  
A GOOD STARTER  
Clean 2 bedroom with dining room, new kitchen, dishwasher, good roof. Near Santa's & Nicolet School.  
VERSTEGEN REALTY  
722-8185 725-3342 788-2142  
BY OWNER  
3 bedroom ranch in Menasha. Big kitchen with dishwasher, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$25,1262.  
BY OWNER  
2 bedroom split level brick frame home with attached 1 1/2 car garage, paved driveway, carpeted living room with drapes. Call 725-2084.  
BY OWNER  
Large 3 bedroom home on Little Lake. Bué des Morts. \$29,900. 722-0092.  
READ IN OVER 39,000 HOMES  
NIGHTLY Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
TWIN CITY HOUSES  
FOR SALE BY OWNER  
3 year old ranch in wooded home area 2 miles west of Neenah. 2100 square feet. Large carpeted living room. 3 bedrooms. Ceramic tile. Large fireplace in paneled family room. 2 car garage. \$28,500. Call 725-5129.  
Jim Tembelis  
REALTY 722-0039  
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha  
Lake Winnebago  
This cleverly designed 3 or 4-bedroom brick residence situated on 200 feet of perfect lake frontage (lovely trees and sandy beach) is spectacular for its ease of housekeeping. The vaulted living room features a balcony to upper rooms. Toned paneling lends elegantly simple charm and incomparable warmth of atmosphere. 3 bedrooms. 3-car garage.

**KELLY REALTY**  
Ann Kelly, Broker 722-3453  
LARGE WOODED LOT - 3 bed room, split level with family room, size living room 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Low taxes. Call Betty (MLS 7247N).  
PARTIAL BRICK TRILEVEL - Close to all Neenah schools. Under \$15,000. Call Jake. (MLS 322N).  
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom expandable - 948 sq ft. on 1st floor. 1 1/2 baths. Call Bob (MLS 452M).  
5 BEDROOM, SILEVEL - Large family room, living room and 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Lot 100' X 150'. Close to Conant Jr. High. (MLS 655TN).  
SMITH PARK just across the street - Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace in living room. Family room and 2 car garage. Call Betty (MLS 437N).  
L. LOEHNING  
REALTOR  
520 S. Commercial Neenah  
725-4806  
Wich 'Jake' Weiland 725-4620  
Betty Brockman 725-0755  
Bob Krantz 724-3510  
Multiple Listing Service Member  
LITTLE LAKE BUTTE D.E.S. MORTGAGE - E. Shore Town of Neenah. 3 bedroom w/ round. Attractive interior. Basement. 2 car garage. City sewer and water. MAKE AN OFFER. \$15,500. TARGET REALTY 722-8459.  
MENASHA - 725 5th St. 2 bed room home. \$11,000. 725-4479 after 5:00 for appointment.  
NEARLY NEW  
3 bedroom ranch and garage. 1025 London St., Menasha. Only \$17,400.  
WESSENBERG  
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

**WANTED TO RENT**  
HOME WANTED - By dependable family. 2 or 3 bedrooms & basement. In Neenah. 725-6507.  
MODERN HOME WANTED - Near schools. Fox Valley Area, near schools. Ph 734-5772, ask for Mr. Hibbard.  
WANTED - 2 bedroom apt. or home. Call 724-4540.  
REAL ESTATE - SALE  
HOUSES FOR SALE 66  
A CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD  
Four large bedroom home near completion. New England family kitchen, 2 full baths, 12 closets. Built ins, all concrete sidewalks & driveway included. Expert workmanship. \$20,000. \$10,000 for only \$16,600 plus lot.  
MAYR JAEGER BUILDER  
JAEGER REALTY  
Ph 734-9454  
AN OPPORTUNITY  
FREEDOM - 4 bedroom ranch and 7 lots close to school and church, away from the hustle and bustle.  
WELLAND AVE. - 3 bedroom ranch. If you like lots of closets and built in storage this is the house for you.  
VICTOR TIMM  
Agency 734-9369  
WILL TRADE  
Member  
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.  
APRIL BARGAINS  
513 N. SAMPSON ST.  
Older modern 4 bedroom home. Priced to sell. \$10,000, \$10,000 down balance. \$10,000.  
1605 N. LYNDALE DRIVE  
New 3 bedroom ranch divided basement. Oil heat, 2 car garage. Large lot, priced to sell.  
WEYAUWEGA  
New 3 bedroom 2 story home, on 2 acre wooded lot. 2 car garage. Cement drive, owner will sacrifice.  
STEPHENSVILLE  
Well kept 3 room home. Gas heat. Large yard. Must sell.  
LARSEN  
Modern 2 apartment home. Each apartment having 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. 2 car garage. Large lot.  
SEVERAL OTHER HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM  
H. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville office 729-4548  
Real Estate Office 733-5520  
Member Listing Exchange Inc.

**ROLLIE WINTER**  
AGENCY 739-1412 Member of LISTING EXCHANGE, INC.  
Ray 733-9348 Bob 733-8691  
Herman 722-7849  
CLOSE TO  
Meade Park Pool and Richmond School  
1 1/2 story modern home spacious kitchen. Carpeted living. 2 bedrooms and complete bath down. 1 bedroom up. 12x12 tile floors. Loads of closets and storage space. Full basement with heat, aluminum siding. garage concrete drive. All street improvements. \$15,500.  
Colony Oaks Plat  
Briarcliff Drive  
New 4 bedroom split foyer - living room, formal dining room, oil heat, 2 car garage. Kitchen with built ins. 2 complete baths. Large paneled family room. 2 car attached garage. \$28,000.  
WE BUILD BUY SELL & TRADE  
WOLF'S  
Member Listing Exchange Inc.  
Real Estate & Construction  
106 F. Wisconsin Ave.  
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker  
729-9911 or 734-8351  
CRESTVIEW SUBDIVISION  
Carpeted living room and oak floor. 3 large bedrooms with oak floors. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room and kitchen cabinets with a sizable dinette. All windows clad with thermopane and a 2 car attached garage. You would be proud to live in this home. \$22,500.  
SHERWOOD - a three bedroom home in very good condition. Ceramic tile bath, gas heat and the cost is very reasonable. By the lot included. \$19,900.  
WIESE REALTY  
739-1128 anytime  
DIRECT FROM OWNER  
3 bedroom ranch N. E. side 725-2520 lot with improvements. Ceramic tile, large kitchen, lots of storage. divided basement. \$15,000. Immediate occupancy. 734-5597.  
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. If you're a wife and say it with Classified Ads in the Post-Crescent. Call 734-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

**Ed Krause's**  
(New Listings - Never Shown)  
GILLET HIGHLANDS - 1700 sq ft new ranch just being completed. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. 14' X 14' family room. A real beauty in a prestige neighborhood. See and compare. \$24,100.  
GOLF COURSE - 3 bedroom 2 yr old. Double house. Split fire place. Sunken living room. Fully appointed kitchen and dining room. 2307 Carpenter. \$26,700.  
NORTH MEADOWS - 825 Arthur St. 3 1/2 beds. \$15,000.  
NORTHEAST - Country living. 7 yr old brick 3 bedrooms, plus, plus. \$25,900.  
NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom double attached garage. This home won't last at this low price. \$18,500.  
MEMBER Listing Exchange Inc.  
KRAUSE REALTY CO.  
739-6249 Day or Night

**Art Santkuyl**  
AGENCY  
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly  
Art Santkuyl 788-4244  
Wall Renaissance 733-0880  
LAW REALTY  
John Law, Realtor 733-8777  
LIKE NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch  
Near Sacred Heart. 2 car garage. cement drive. built ins ONLY \$19,900.  
Member Listing Exchange Inc.  
MUELLER REALTY  
734-8607 - 734-9966  
LINDERBERG ST. E. 722 - 2 bedroom ranch, attached breezeway, garage. Fireplace. 734-3539  
MODEL HOME  
In Colony Oaks  
Appleton's new prestige address. New FIVE bedroom home. The Monterey design by SCHOLZ. The classic tradition. Your inspection will reveal the charm and warmth feeling exuding from this elegant appointments. This is the home that speaks with quiet eloquence of the tastes of its owners. There is so much to see, master bedroom suite with dressing room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with rough hewn beamed ceiling, traditional fireplace, patio.  
Including Lot. Carpeting. Drapes. Shown most anytime by Appointment.  
The address 1316 Minniclarie Court  
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141  
Custom Builder. Real Estate

**VanLeur**  
REALTORS  
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
734-7184  
Member Multiple Listing  
Evenings  
Nervsen 733-5084  
VanLeur 733-7373  
ONLY \$450 DOWN  
6 JOHNSON CT APPLETON  
Large 2 bedroom completely remodeled home. One floor ranch. 2 car garage. Carpeting drapes. \$77.57 monthly. Includes taxes and insurance. No closing cost. Immaculate occupancy.  
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
722-6444 or 734-9902  
PLAMANN REALTY  
733-2202 Gwen Plamann, Broker  
Remodeled Down Stairs  
1 1/2 story - 3 bedrooms and den, full basement oil heat garage. Family room fireplace. Formal dining and 2 car attached garage. \$22,000. MLS 569 D.  
N. OHEIDA ST. Attractive older 2 bedroom home that can easily be made into 3 bedroom. 7 year old water heating system. Garage, large lot and convenient to schools, park and shopping. On 2 1/2 acres. \$15,000. \$11,300.  
3 BEDROOM - ranch in very 4 1/2 acre lot. The rule cost \$5,000 more than it cost to reproduce. Garage paved street and close to schools and park. \$14,900. MLS 895 C.  
CARL  
ZUELZKE  
118 S. Appleton Ph 739-1144  
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2347  
Carl Zuelzke 733-2298  
Don Zuelzke 733-1372  
SO MUCH TO OFFER!  
Charming 3 bedroom older home. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Price \$15,900. MLS 000.  
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER  
REALTORS 739-5302  
Max 746-1414  
Michelle 746-4522  
Heppner 733-0112  
STERN REAL ESTATE  
Ph 737-800

**WHITMAN**  
AGENCY Realtors  
Irving ZUELKE Bldg, 10th Floor  
Joe Ball 734-1296 734-5055  
Wendel L. Whitman 739-1206  
Try This for Sighs  
Magnificent four bedroom Colonial lot trimmed with colorful field stone. Family room, two fire places, two bathrooms, pool room, formal dining room, delightfully bright and cheerful kitchen, two car attached garage. In an exclusive neighborhood of prestige homes. Location does count. Make an appointment now. \$29,900.  
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In every respect except price. Versatile, entrance with slate floor. Living room and dining room have perfect floors. All woodwork, oak and kitchen has built in oven, range and disposal. Ceramic tile bath. Basement is divided and has a fireplace. Home you will be proud to own. \$17,900.  
Homes Are Like Shoes  
Better if they fit. Try this one for size. A true walking distance of school. Bath, powder room, family room, built in bar and attached two car garage. Owner leaving Appleton and his home can be purchased for only \$21,900. MLS 377.  
You Bet Your Wife  
V.I. Ke. This sparkling white colonial three large bedrooms, new kitchen with all the built in, recreation room and tree shaded parklike yard in the Alicia Park area. Inspect today. You'll be glad you did. \$24,900.  
NORMAN W. HALL  
Norman Hall - Frank Gutierrez  
Realtors - Insurance  
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1697  
Tony Roth 725-6229  
Al Gowan 739-3382  
Janet VanAcen 734-0374

**ON LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
Built on a lovely wooded 100x300 foot lake lot... in exclusive Shore Acres Association... between firelanes 9 and 10. This 3 bedroom colonial features a log burning fireplace and screened patio. May we point out its many fine characteristics... but don't wait... it's priced at \$29,900.  
STEINBERG AGENCY  
REALTORS  
PH. 733-2393

**OPEN HOUSE**  
APRIL 9 & 10  
SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P.M.  
Plenty of space for outdoor living: Outdoor Patio Lot Size 156'x127'  
Entrance planters and "front sitting porch".  
Glamorous foyer with genuine flagstone floors and "Day-Nite" skylight.  
Brick planters with "patio type lighting".  
KITCHEN is a "CHEF'S DREAM" with more cabinet space than 2 average homes and built-in appliances galore:  
R.C.A. Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer.  
Dishwasher.  
Hi-Oven Range.  
Borg-Warner Garbage Disposal.  
3 bedrooms, living room, dining, family room, breakfast area, triple bath area. Authentic Wild Cherry paneling in Living-Entertaining area.  
This home is in the Kimberly School District. Bus picks up children at the door.  
Lots of Home and Lots of Country Living! \$31,500  
"WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE"  
216 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Office 734-8932  
Anytime 739-4079  
Gordon R. VanDinter, Broker  
Jerry A. Haen, 734-7791  
Norman Klarner, 766-3162  
George E. Randerson, 788-1409  
VAN'S REALTY  
& CONST. CO.

**WESSENBERG**  
REALTY 722-5443 anytime

**WE HAVE THE RIGHT HOME for you!**  
LIVE LIKE A KING - EASY TERMS - BUY LIKE RENT  
COMPLETE READY TO MOVE IN!  
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES  
HI-WAY 29 EAST  
SHAWANO, WIS., 526-5968  
Spacefulness and tasteful elegance go hand in hand with free flowing room layouts and large storage areas. Yes, this is another of Marshfield's successful solutions to provide you with America's Best Housing Value!  
SHA Approved 3% down to Qualified buyers. Vets no down payment. Up to 30 years to pay Marshfield Homes On Display.  
GUARANTEED SERVICE!  
MARSHFIELD HOMES 24 WIDE  
3 bedroom ranch N. E. side 725-2520 lot with improvements. Ceramic tile, large kitchen, lots of storage. divided basement. \$15,000. Immediate occupancy. 734-5597.  
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. If you're a wife and say it with Classified Ads in the Post-Crescent. Call 734-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

**WOLF'S**  
Member Listing Exchange Inc.  
Real Estate & Construction  
106 F. Wisconsin Ave.  
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker  
729-9911 or 734-8351  
CRESTVIEW SUBDIVISION  
Carpeted living room and oak floor. 3 large bedrooms with oak floors. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room and kitchen cabinets with a sizable dinette. All windows clad with thermopane and a 2 car attached garage. You would be proud to live in this home. \$22,500.  
SHERWOOD - a three bedroom home in very good condition. Ceramic tile bath, gas heat and the cost is very reasonable. By the lot included. \$19,900.  
WIESE REALTY  
739-1128 anytime  
DIRECT FROM OWNER  
3 bedroom ranch N. E. side 725-2520 lot with improvements. Ceramic tile, large kitchen, lots of storage. divided basement. \$15,000. Immediate occupancy. 734-5597.  
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. If you're a wife and say it with Classified Ads in the Post-Crescent. Call 734-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

**SCHMIDT**  
Agency  
Business phone 734-1704  
Residence phone 733-6511  
ERB PARK, 2 Blocks  
BY OWNER  
Large 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Aluminum siding. Attached garage. 2 car garage. In finished basement, shaded lawn. Owner being transferred. Under \$20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph 733-0364.  
FOR SALE BY OWNER  
LITTLE CHUTE 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths large carpeted living room large kitchen 2 car garage concrete drive \$16,500. 788-4217  
GILLETTE ST. N. 4239 - Country modern deluxe ranch \$18,500. Call 733-2167.  
GRACIOUS LIVING  
New Cape Cod. 4 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Oak trim. Kitchen with built ins. Northside. 734-3464.

&lt;







# Stirs Routine Interest

## Nasser's Revolutionary Influence Is Waning

By GARVEN HUDGINS  
CAIRO (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser's revolutionary influence in the Middle East and Africa appears to be waning. Major policy statements by the 47-year-old Egyptian leader once were sufficient to sway events far beyond Egypt's borders. Today they stir routine interest.

Nasser himself complained in a speech to a political rally that a recent Arab heads of government meeting in Cairo failed to take up his favorite themes of "imperialist conspiracies" and the war in Yemen.

The Arab heads of government meeting, Nasser declared, "spoke of everything in their recent meeting in Cairo but issues of importance."

Such a public complaint would have been unthinkable only six years ago, say analysts long on the Egyptian scene.

One example of Nasser's current status in the so-called non-

## Six Leaders In South VN Since Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six different men have been chief of government in South Viet Nam since the military overthrow and slaying of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963.

The first was Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh who took the presidency Nov. 2, 1963. Ousted Jan. 30, 1964, Minh is in exile in Bangkok, Thailand, and is not permitted to return to Saigon.

Minh was succeeded by the man who overthrew him, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who set himself up as a premier strong man and ruled until Aug. 29, 1964.

Under mounting political pressure, Khanh announced then he was retiring to the hills for reasons of health. A politician, Nguyen Xuan Oanh, was named acting premier.

Oanh remained only until Sept. 5 when Khanh resumed the premiership. But younger military officers were restive, and by Oct. 30 Khanh was out. He was later sent on diplomatic assignments abroad but finally was forbidden to return and is in exile in Madrid.

Mayor Tran Van Huong of Saigon was named by the military as premier Oct. 31, 1964 and continued in office to Jan. 27, 1965.

In Van Huong he tried to get civilian control of the government reestablished. Then the Buddhists, who had a hand in overthrowing Diem, staged demonstrations against Huong and the military forced him to resign. He returned to teaching in the delta city of My Tho.

Once more Oanh was called back by the military as caretaker premier and he served until Feb. 16, 1965. Then he returned to private life and is a businessman in the resort city of Dalat.

The military installed as premier Phan Huy Quat, a Saigon doctor. It was during Quat's early days as premier that the military leaders got tired of Khanh's behind-the-scenes political maneuvering and sent him off on diplomatic missions.

Political infighting and religious disputes made Quat's position shaky and in less than four months he threw up the job, restoring the military to full power June 12, 1965. Quat went back to practicing medicine and running a medical laboratory in Saigon.

After nine days of maneuvering, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the air force commander who was one of the driving forces against Khanh, took over the premiership.

## Yemen Crucial

It is in Yemen that the contest between Saudi Arabia's King Feisal and Nasser may be decided. They take opposite sides in that country.

Nasser has sworn to keep Egyptian troops in Yemen for 10 years, if necessary, to support what he calls the "republican revolution against feudalism and reaction."

The war is costly for Egypt and not popular among Egyptians. Further, it could fit Feisal's strategy to keep some 70,000 Egyptian troops tied down in Yemen in an unpopular war for a long period of time.

Nasser has indicated Egyptian forces in Yemen will concentrate on holding strategic centers in support of republican forces. Egyptian troops have been pulled out of the mountainous northern Yemen region of El Jauf.

Egyptian officials say the area is controlled now by Yemeni tribes loyal to republicans. Saudi-backed royalists also say their influence predominates in the region.

In the stalled Yemeni peace talks, Nasser has insisted that a future Yemeni Cabinet must be three quarters republican and one quarter royalist. Feisal argues the proportion should be 50-50. Nasser refuses to pull out Egyptian troops until such a government is established. There the matter stands.

It is what Cairo sources call "Egypt's Viet Nam" and Nasser cannot find support in any of the neighboring states where his influence once was powerful.

## Consider Grant For Manitowoc Airport Marker

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — State aid to add a fan marker to the north flight approach path at the Manitowoc Municipal Airport will be considered in a state aeronautics commission public hearing April 21 in Manitowoc.

The equipment tells pilots that they have passed over a tall structure and must raise the minimum flight altitude. Such equipment at Manitowoc would allow North Central Airlines to make 16 additional landings a year during bad weather.

Without the fan marker, the planes now have to land at Green Bay. Other air traffic would also be aided, according to a commission spokesman.

The airport has radio equipment for instrument landings, but a structure to the north of the airport has required that the minimum cloud altitude for such landings be raised from 500 to 700 feet. The planes must pass over the structure at an altitude of 1,000 feet.

The fan marker would signal that the structure has been passed. This would allow pilots to land under ceilings of 500 feet or more.

### Negative Response

When the negative response became evident, government-controlled Cairo newspapers suddenly disclosed Yugoslavia's President Tito also was in on plans to hold the conference. Up until then, the same papers had implied the initiative was entirely Egyptian.

The best informed sources in Cairo believe such a bid from Nasser would have gained swift acceptance only a few years ago.

Ten years ago, Nasser's political influence penetrated deep into neighbor states. Today he is virtually isolated.

Libya, Egypt's oil-rich neighbor to the west, keeps a wary eye on Nasser and resisted the move last year to break relations with West Germany over arms aid to Israel and with Britain over the Rhodesia issue. Egypt championed the move to rupture ties with both countries.

Tunisia is home grounds for Habib Bourguiba, whom Nasser labels an imperialist stooge.

The overthrow of Algeria's Ahmed Ben Bella was a jolt to Nasser. Personal bonds between the two helped account for an expanded Egyptian influence in Algeria. An Egyptian source calls current relations between Nasser and President Houari Boumedienne "correct but not warm."

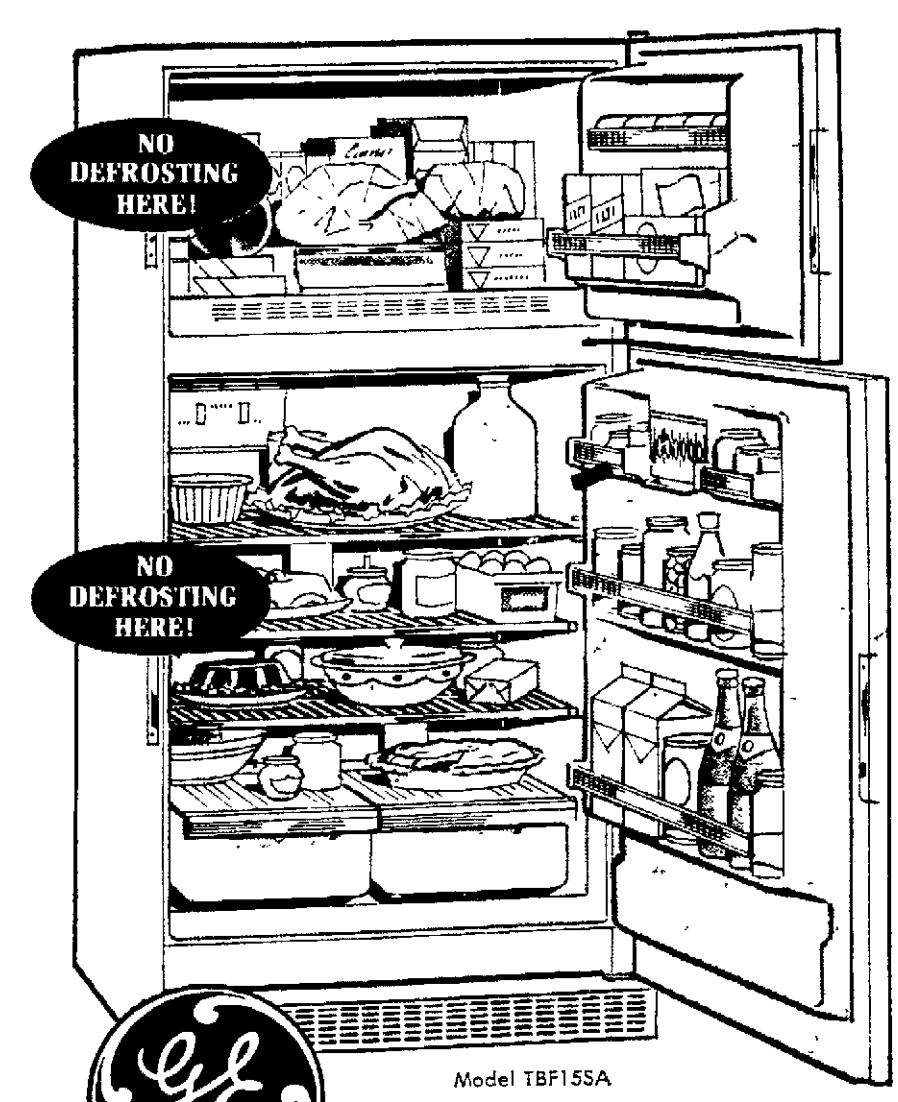
Morocco refused to break with Britain and Germany.

The new rulers in Syria, though socialist, are not Nasser supporters. Iraq's President, Abdel Salam Aref, while outwardly friendly, cannot be regarded as a certain Nasser ally.

In Africa, Nasser's political chum Nkrumah is out of the picture. The two have argued in private, but publicly supported the desirability of exporting revolutions.



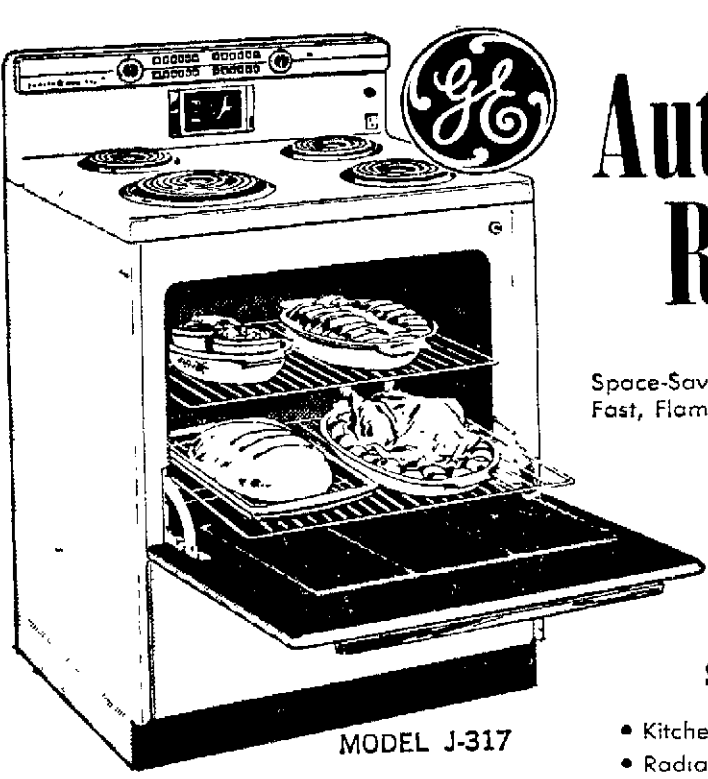
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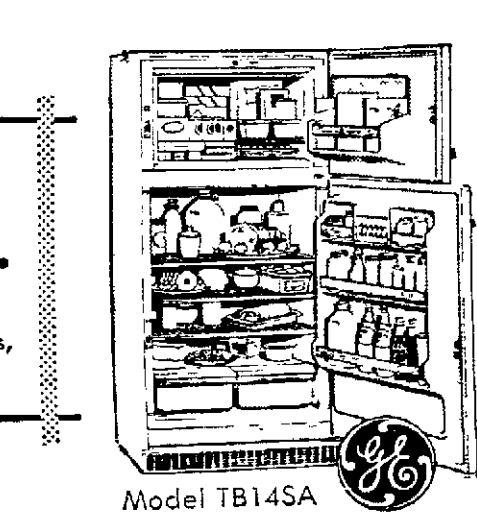
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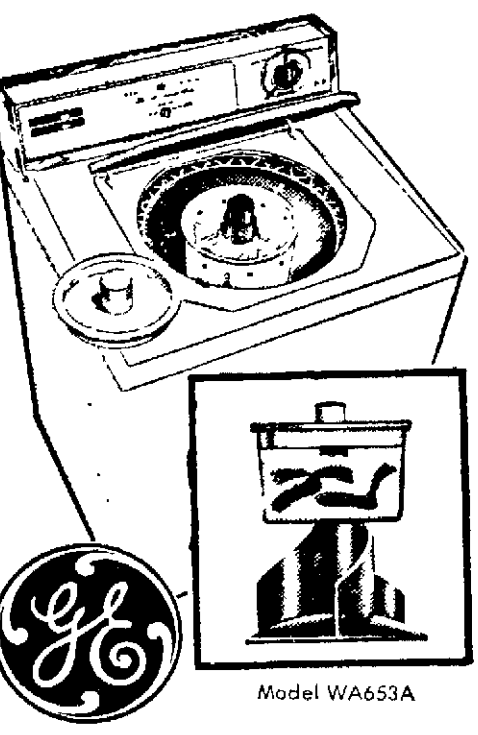
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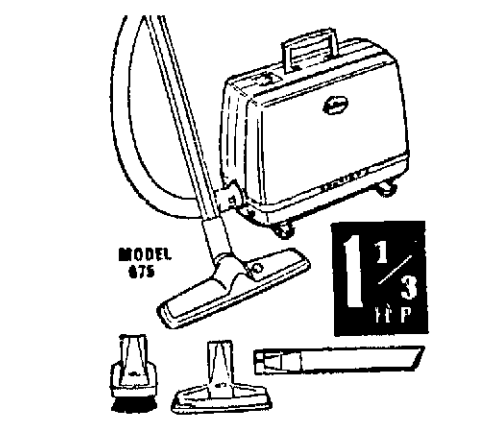
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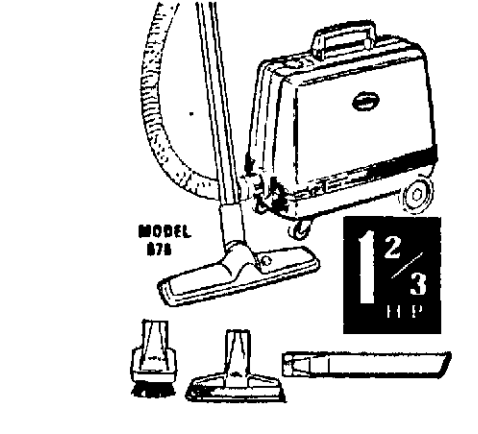


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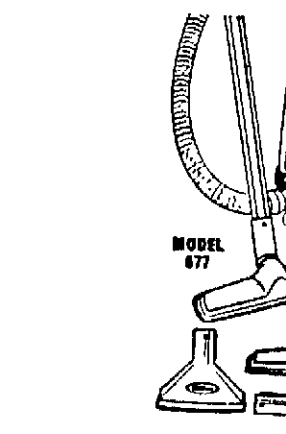
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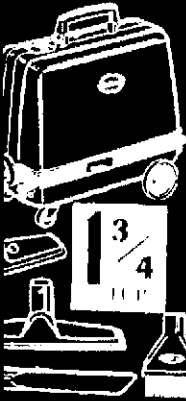
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W L F A T E S



Sunday Post-Crescent Magazine April 10, 1966





The Emergence of the Album

Less than two decades ago, about the only contact music lovers had with their favorites was a 78 r.p.m. record with one song on each side. Record collections were handled carefully because one slip of the hand resulted in a shattered memory.

Fidelity was poor, and the brittle records wore out after relatively few exposures to the needle. In the late 1940s, however, the record industry developed a tough, vinyl material which was unbreakable under normal use. The new, plastic-like records emitted a much fuller sound and were adaptable to more intricate recording techniques. A smaller, 45 r.p.m. disc was released.

Several major companies also began experimenting with long-play recordings which circled the turntable only 33 times a minute. They afforded the buyer the opportunity to receive six times the music for four times the price.

The long-play recordings, called albums, gained in popularity as more and more families purchased new, three-speed phonographs. The material on these albums ranged from the conventional vocals and instrumentals to original-cast Broadway shows.

The rock and roll explosion provided a boost in album sales. Artists and song writers were pressed to create new material, which has resulted in the most prolific song-authoring decade in history.

Albums aided many stars in establishing their careers, but they also prevented some would-be-artists from achieving success. Previously, a performer of questionable talent could more or less fool the public with singles, but when forced to record a dozen songs for an album, those who did not "have it" quickly revealed themselves.

The emergence of the album has had its obvious monetary benefits for the industry, but considerably more important are two cultural implications.

1) Increased variety of material—The public is now able to attain, and enjoy at its convenience, the full range of musical works, as well

as Broadway shows, original sound tracks from movies, comedy, sound "spectaculars" and spoken-word recordings varying from Shakespeare to contemporary playwrights and also including poetry.

2) Added opportunity for song writers—The popularity of albums has created a demand for new material. Potential song writers who formerly depended on authoring a hit single now have the chance to hear their works performed by name artists on an LP. Long-play records have also afforded artists a showcase for their creative skills.

The album also has a staying power which singles do not approach. A hit 45 r.p.m. record which remains on the top 100 for more than 10 weeks is rare. With an album, however, it is possible that popularity will endure for years. The original cast versions of "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady," for example, were top sellers for 10 years. The current longevity champion on the charts is a collection of Johnny Mathis' greatest hits, which is two months away from 400 weeks in the top 150.

Albums already account for the bulk of money taken in by the recording industry, and if 1965 was an accurate indication, the day is not far off when LPs will replace singles as the means of introducing new artists. Record buyers spent \$330 million last year and only a little over \$100 million was invested in singles.

The album is definitely the primary medium of musical expression for today and the future.

Music's Universal Sound

Popular music today is more than long-hair vocal groups. For the first time in recorded music history, the popular sounds have become universal. The general state of popular music today is discussed, and several predictions regarding its future course made, in an article beginning on Page 4.

Golden Days of Rock 'n' Roll

Though the popular music of today is still termed rock and roll, the true golden days of R&R took place late in the 1950s. A brief look at the period when Presley, Nelson, Holly, Berry, Domino, Eddy, Everly and Boone were the magic names begins on Page 4.

The Heart That Turned Black

"Soul" is a common term in popular music today. For the first time, white singers are being listed among its leading voices. A story tracing soul music from its earliest roots to the present begins on Page 6.

Naturalism — Sun That Never Set

A freedom of expression, or naturalism, is being enjoyed in popular music as never before. Elvis Presley started it 10 years ago, but naturalism enjoyed limited popularity until last year. The reasons for this limbo period for freedom of expression are examined, starting on Page 8.

And Regular VIEW Features

- Your Weekly TV Log Page 9
- Television Highlights Page 12
- Week's Movies on TV Page 14
- Tom Foolery Page 15
- 'Road to Lebanon' Page 16
- Record Reviews Page 17
- Look What's Cookin' Page 18
- World of Books Page 19
- Lamp Post Leanings Page 21
- Shenwood on Bridge Page 22
- Crossword Puzzle Page 23

Behind the Cover

Today's VIEW cover which features some of the leading popular recording artists of today, was designed by Robert Baeten, of The Post-Crescent photo department, and photographed in the newspaper's color studio.

Afficionados of popular music will recognize album covers and photos of such notables as Elvis Presley, Lesie Gore, the Supremes, Herman (of Herman's Hermits), Duane Eddy, Roger Miller, Johnny Mathis the 4 Seasons, the Smothers Brothers and, of course, the inimitable Beatles.

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# Popular



# Today's



# Music



# for

These are December's children, and January's and February's and everybody's.

Andrew Loog Oldham, 1965

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

These three lines, written by the producer of the Rolling Stones, emphasize the primary characteristic of popular music 1966 — its universality.

In the early days of rock and roll, pop music became a national craze; today its impact is world-wide. Even behind the iron curtain youngsters find the go-go sound irresistible. When the Animals toured Poland recently, one fan walked 500 miles to see them.

The arrival of the Beatles in early 1964 sparked enthusiasm beyond even that generated by Presley. The excitement extended beyond the long-hair groups;

as a result, popular music offers a wider variety today than ever before.

There is the English sound (Beatles, Dave Clark Five, Rolling Stones, Animals, Herman's Hermits); the Motown sound (Supremes); the West Coast sound (Beach Boys); folk-rock (Bob Dylan, the Byrds); the Mariachi sound (Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass); the field of "soul" music (Righteous Brothers, Ray Charles); good-time music (Lovin' Spoonful, Mama's and the Papa's), and on and on.

After suffering a decline when the Beatles made it "all right to be white," Negro artists are back. In addition to the Supremes and Charles, performers such as James Brown, the Isley Brothers, the Mar-velettes and the Four Tops turn out hit after hit. Rhythm and blues is again enjoying the popularity it experienced before the Beatles.

Mixed groups, too, are making their mark. Sonny and Cher and the Mama's and the Papa's lead this

# Artists



# Offer



# All



category. Both groups originated in California, the breeding ground of folk-rock, which remains popular, but it now seems to be mainly an album commodity.

Though not so popular as the males, female singers are selling many records. There are no little girls in popular music today — only real women. Gone are the Annettes and Shelley Fabareses; taking their place are the Petula Clarks. Although the females have abandoned the little-girl sound, it has been picked up by males such as Herman's Hermits.

Blues and jazz are popular, headed by the Animals, Yardbirds and Ramsey Lewis Trio.

As in any war, patriotism is being stirred by songs such as S/Sgt. Barry Sadler's "The Ballad of the Green Berets," the top single of the year thus far.

The most surprising aspect of popular music 1966 is the huge success of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Their instrumental music is Mexican-flavored, but the group is predominantly Italian in origin. Al-

pert has recorded five albums since starting in 1962, and each is in the top 20 — a feat not previously accomplished even by Presley and the Beatles.

Popular music today is broad and truly offers something for most everybody's tastes. Where does it go from here?

The long hair groups, it seems to this writer, will continue to dominate in the foreseeable future; if anything, hair is getting longer.

Next year should find the male singers making a comeback. Soloists such as Bobby Goldsboro, Lou Christie, Ray Charles, Elvis and Johnny Rivers will pave the way — and Frank Sinatra will sell countless thousands of albums.

In the next two years, the price of music on tape will drop to a level consistent with albums. It must, if it is to become the top seller the industry predicts. Tape cartridges for automobiles will have an impact,

but consumers will find it much more expensive than their car radios. It will remain a gimmick for the affluent for at least the next several years.

When history prescribes an explanation of popular music in the 1960s, the books may not rave about the beautiful music of the period, but historians will hardly be able to deny that it was the most exciting time in music history up to that point. And the books will say, "The English came in 1776, and again in 1964."

In the words of Oldham,

*there once stood an aeroplane, who thought it was the same, unaware of its' (sic) leap into tomorrow blind to its' wonder of the world tied by feeble grass to a green field 'til Lindbergh flew it 'cross the sea and so it is today. . .*

# Music



# 1966



# The



# of



# Rock

Rock and roll is here to stay, it will never die. It was meant to be that way, though I don't know why.

Danny and the Juniors, 1958

The top-selling record of 1957 was Elvis Presley's "All Shook Up." It became the unofficial theme song of a generation of teen-agers and keynoted the golden days of rock and roll.

The big beat had firmly entrenched itself despite contentions it was a momentary "dark age" in music history. Though rock and roll was not to "die," it was, however, to enjoy its greatest moments only until early 1960.

At that time, two factors combined to alter the course of rock and roll — the payola scandal and an economic recession. These almost simultaneous events resulted in a 30 per cent drop in record sales; in effect, the glare of rock and roll was dimmed. Before

the arrival of the Beatles the nation went through a four-year period of dance crazes (started by Chubby Checker's "The Twist"), country western music presented in rhythm and blues clothes, folk music and the surfing craze. Popular music took on a more varied appearance and could not accurately be called rock and roll.

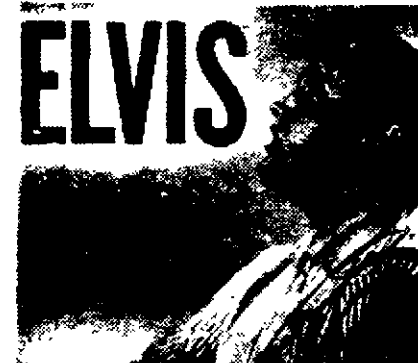
Before 1960, rock and roll was undisputed king of the American teens. Though the music was somewhat limited compared to today, it sparked excitement which millions of young adults look back to as "their time." Presley was the leader and his subjects fell into place.

The golden days made wealthy men of Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Ricky Nelson, Sam Cooke, Frankie Avalon, Jimmie Rodgers, Paul Anka, Duane Eddy, Pat Boone, Fats Domino, Bobby Darin and countless others. Today the vocal groups reign supreme, but in the '50s a relatively small number of

# Golden



# Days



# 'n Roll



multi-voice units achieved consistent stardom — the Everly Brothers, Danny and the Juniors, the Drifters, the Diamonds, the Platters and the Kingston Trio. The latter was a forerunner of the folk music craze of 1962-63.

Many stars created in the golden days of rock and roll did not technically qualify as "rockers" — Pat Boone and Johnny Mathis led the way.

Then, as now, females enjoyed a limited popularity. Connie Francis, Brenda Lee, Annette and the "Supremes" of their day, the McGuire Sisters were the regular representatives of their sex on the charts.

The "in" city of the '50s was Philadelphia, the originating spot of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." Clark's daily national television show was the showcase for record talent and the easiest route for new artists to establish themselves. Clark's popularity dipped when his name was mentioned during the payola investigation, but he has gradually recov-

ered and still heads his own weekly "Bandstand." His tremendous influence, however, is gone.

Rock and roll music in the golden days was relatively basic in structure. An incessant 4-4 beat underlined a 12-bar form which was roughly divided into three equal parts. The first four bars stated the theme, which was repeated in the next four bars. Lyrics most often involved romantic relationships, either happy or otherwise. The theme changed in the final four bars, with the majority of songs having a happy ending.

It was not until after the golden age that rock and roll music took on more complex beats and arrangements. The shallow structure of early rock and roll music was mirrored in the scarcity of vital contributions to later music.

Only a few singers and instrumentalists offered material which affected today's music to any measurable degree, as outlined in the accompanying story on

naturalism. Avalon, Anka and Nelson manufactured hit after hit, but their music proved to be of little consequence.

A less obvious aspect of the golden age of rock and roll was its impact on movies. Formerly, music was used to promote movies and quite often the films were of high quality. With rock and roll, movies became a medium of promoting music and their quality was questionable. Presley was the instigator of this approach.

The popularity of rock and roll was unprecedented in music annals. It made its mark with force, perhaps best summarized in the lyrics of the same Danny and the Juniors' song which prefaced this article:

*Rock and roll will always be, I dig it to the end. It'll go down in history, Just you watch my friend.*

—D.F.W.



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# Soul Music — the Heart That Just What Is 'Soul'—Most Over-Used Word in Popular Music World Today?

There was some discrimination against Negroes, but the principal reason for white dominance was This Negro music was called rhythm and blues. Not yet caught the fancy of mainstream America.

This Negro music was called rhythm and blues. Appearing at the end of WW II, it combined the spirit of gospel and the blues, enlivened by jazz beats. Until 1950 R & B music was mainly reserved for the "in group" of the race — those who had money. During the five years following WW II, Negro buying power jumped from \$3.5 billion to \$23 billion. With greater affluence, the Negro public responded more and more to the music, resulting in larger sales in the period from 1950 until the start of rock and roll in 1955.

Although radio stations were popping up all over the country in the first half of the '50s, R&B music initially failed to make a substantial impact with the white majority.

Some whites heard it, however, and liked it. White artists, principally in the South, started experimenting with a form of music which combined R&B, jazz

ords as strongly as the whites. Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Lavern Baker, Ben E. King, Clyde McPhatter, Ivory Joe Hunter and the Drifters became nation-wide stars, often selling more than a million singles. To most Negroes, the newly-attained success was sweet. Not all, however, promoted it.

Most of those who objected were purists who had not tried rock and roll. Jazz pianist Bobby Timmons, for example, declared, "Soul is an innate quality. It cannot be interpreted by white people."

Timmons, and others who expressed similar beliefs, charged the pop music industry with diluting and intermixing their sound, with usurping what they considered to be their own bag, so to speak. According to Negro free-lance writer Charles Childs, "this usurpation, this hungry desire to universalize soul, spread like an epidemic through the most impressionable members of American society . . . its youth."

Youth indeed held the key to this so-called "usurpation." Here was a group which had few race prejudices, and its members embraced the new sound as their own. The segregation issue had been brought to public attention at Little Rock and the question was asked, "What's wrong with the Negro?" Youth decided nothing was wrong with the Negro: in fact, his music, as well as that of the whites, was exciting, and they bought it.

Negro critics such as Timmons remained in the background, ignored, as rock and roll developed. In the process, however, soul music was played down. Where previously the Negro could embrace it as unique to his race, rock and roll integrated it to the point where it could not be distinguished from the white sound, and whites, many Negroes contended, could not express soul.

## 'Sings With Heart'

Soul, then, became a near-mentionable in rock and roll. For six years the closest anyone came to the word soul was to say "he sings it with heart."

The breakthrough came in 1962, when Old King Soul himself, Ray Charles, recorded "I Can't Stop Loving You." The acknowledged leader of the Negro singers abandoned R&B for the moment, instead embracing a straight country song. His achievement with C-W singer-author Don Gibson's composition so obviously dripped with soul, that the word gradually worked its way to the fore again; but still, there was no connection with the white singers.

Charles continued to perform songs with soul, and R&B radio stations persisted in playing only Negro material. The stations were able to follow this format and remain competitive with Top 100 outlets, simply because Negroes consistently held high places on the charts. Hard times lay ahead for the Negro stations, however, for just around the corner was a new factor — the influence of the Beatles.

The English invaders made it "all right to be white" to such an extent that Caucasians dominated the hit listings. The R&B stations were in trouble, for if they were to continue their segregationist policies, they simply would not be able to stay competitive; Negroes were making fewer hits.

For about a year, the situation remained stable, if less than desirable, for the R&B stations. Then came the biggest jolt of all, in the form of two young Californians, the Righteous Brothers. Their hit single of early 1965, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," had

# Turned Black

to be rated as one of the best examples of soul singing ever to become popular. The problem: they were white.

The Righteous Brothers shook to the very supporting braces the contention that white artists could not accomplish soul. The sacred cow had been slaughtered and the R&B disc jockeys, who could not refuse to play the hit, believed they owed their public an explanation. The result was the term, "blue-eyed soul," or, as the Beatles put it, "Rubber Soul."

The term caught on to the extent that R&B stations started applying it to any record by white artists which they felt they needed to play to remain competitive. Even the Beatles' "Yesterday" and Len Barry's "1-2-3" fell into the category, though their connection with soul is tenuous, at best. It was rather like placing "Catcher in the Rye" in the New Testament.

"Blue-eyed Soul" or whatever, the Righteous Brothers drove home the point that soul is universal. It has no racial boundaries, because the underlying

After the Righteous Brothers universalized soul, it became obvious that other white artists expressed it well. The Rolling Stones and the Beatles were said to have it, though the latter, in my opinion, fail to qualify regularly. Other white artists who "have it," at least at times, are Wayne Cochran, Chris Clark, the Animals, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and the Yardbirds.

What, then is soul? Soul is music going beyond itself. It is an expression of alienation — alienation from the mainstream, from love, from oneself, perhaps, even, from life itself. It is, according to white jazz critic Martin Williams, "the feeling of the blues — not a simple thing, for the blues cover joy and sadness, and often have a profoundly ironic joy IN sadness."

In the final analysis, the single most important

aspect of soul is its universality. To relate their own sociological background to a musical expression, as some Negroes do, eliminating any other race in the process, is erroneous. It is possible that other backgrounds could serve equally well in the expression of soul — those backgrounds, for instance, of many whites. The Negroes, though they have suffered, have not been alone in the category of hard times.

The one word the Negro critics of the white "invasion" never use when referring to soul is beauty. Soul is, indeed, beauty, and no race has cornered the market on that.

A member of the Negro vocal group, the Supremes, aptly summed it up: "Colored people don't have 'a sound' any more than white people."

—DAVID F. WAGNER

'King Soul' Ray Charles

Hey, Everybody, if you like rock and roll,  
You're gonna like the guitar man,  
'Cause he plays it with a lotta soul.

Lee Hazlewood, 1962

"Soul" is perhaps the most-used word in popular music today. It is also the most over-used. The expression, "that song has soul," is often employed by disc jockeys, writers, performers and record company executives — but rarely does anyone offer an explanation of precisely what it is.

Occasionally, some writer will try to define soul by listing examples of artists he feels express the quality. Performers regularly mentioned in this regard are Ray Charles, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and the Righteous Brothers. To further complicate matters, commentators casually inject the term "blue-eyed soul." The result: everybody has his own meaning of soul: opinions differ as widely as the singing styles of those who, it is claimed, possess its innate qualities.

The lyrics prefacing this article contain one of the first commercialized references to soul. They are taken from Duane Eddy's "Dance With The Guitar Man," popular in mid-1962. Ironically, Eddy's tune did not qualify for any category headed by the word soul. The lyrics mention soul, but the expressiveness the word implies began much earlier.

Soulful expression in music dates back to the Negro slaves' 19th century work-songs and compositions of frustration. It was also embodied in Negro gospel singing of the first four decades of this century, and in the down-home blues composed between the two world wars.

## Has Deep Roots

The deepest roots, then, of soul singing rest with the Negroes. Because of the whites' historically-tenuous connection with this form of expression, some Negroes harbored hostility toward any Caucasian who dabbled in soul music. This feeling persists today in some circles, though white singers are obviously represented in the field.

The reasons for the lingering opposition to inclusion of whites in the "brown sound" date back to the decade following World War II and the early days of rock and roll.

Popular music from 1946 to 1954 was dominated by whites. Broadway show songs reigned supreme, and about the only inroads Negroes made occurred when they affected the white sound, best typified by the late Nat King Cole.



Righteous Brothers

and country-western. To it they tacked a basic heavy beat. Before long this music was sweeping the country as rock and roll.

In rock and roll, white America had its initial taste of R&B. True, it was diluted, but many of the basic ingredients were present. Negro artists, for the first time, enjoyed immense popularity, selling rec-

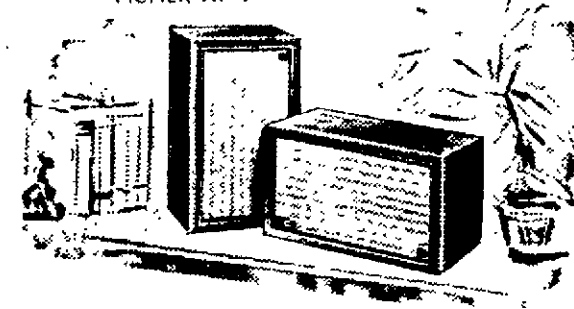
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# Naturalism's Revival

*I'm free to do what I want  
Any old time  
I'm free to sing my song  
Though it gets out of tune  
I'm free to choose what I please  
Any old time  
I'm free to please whom I choose  
Any old time*

Mick Jagger Keith Richard, 1965

These lyrics from a recent Rolling Stones' song accurately describe the freedom of expression in popular music today. This freedom, which I have chosen to call naturalism, began with early Elvis Presley material.

Initial Presley records which exhibited naturalism in lyrics, instrumentation and vocal presentation were severely criticized — particularly those which did not reach big hit status. His robust sexuality on "Baby Let's Play House," "I Got a Woman," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Money Honey" and several others possessed a magnetic appeal for young people and disc jockeys but had an opposite effect on some parents and critics.

Many members of the public, accustomed to the conservatism of post World War II music were offended by the early exponents of rock and roll. Critics contended Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" and "See You Later Alligator" were not music. Presley's style they felt was immoral.

The younger fans paid little attention and on the surface neither did Presley but the shouts of discontent undermined freedom of expression. Natural

"boy-girl" sound which is manifested today by the Hermits.

It should be noted that on Holly's solos of "Peggy Sue" and "I'm Gonna Love You Too," the arrangements exhibit an insistent, driving sound that appears to qualify as naturalism. Placing the songs in the "cute" bracket, however, is the fact that the lyrics and vocal presentation are more important than the accompaniment. Opposite was his work with the Crickets, in which accompaniment dominated and lyrics were secondary.

Holly's popularity span began in late 1957 and



Eddy



Holly

ended with his death in early 1959. The full repercussions of his death, however, were not realized for over five years.

Had Holly lived the chances are he would have abandoned naturalism and stayed with "cuteness." The signs were obvious shortly before his death. His naturalistic recordings with the Crickets were losing popularity. After top 10 success with "That'll Be the Day," "Oh Boy" and "Maybe Baby," the Crickets started to slip with "Think It Over" and "It's So Easy." Even the flip sides of the first three hits —

"I'm Looking for Someone to Love," "Not Fade Away" and "Tell Me How" — were examples of instrumental naturalism.

While naturalism with the Crickets declined, "cuteness" on his own remained popular. Holly's "boy-girl" stylings of "Everyday" and "Heartbeat," as well as "Listen to Me," "Well," "All Right" and his two previously-mentioned hits, were the rage. It seems that this is the path Holly would have followed.

Perhaps not so with Ritchie Valens, who was killed in the same plane crash that claimed Holly. After debuting with a ballad, "Donna," Valens also followed the instrumental naturalism of Holly. His "La Bamba," "That's My Little Suzie" and "Come on Let's Go" were important contributions. Valens possessed a vitality and enthusiasm that could well have shaped a different history for popular music.

Though abandoning lyrical naturalism, Presley, too, retained naturalistic instrumentation for about three years. He turned away from the raucous arrangements in mid-1959, to return only occasionally.

Perhaps Elvis changed his approach to quiet his critics. It seemed important to Presley that he prove he could sing. He did on some outstanding songs, the best being "It's Now or Never" in the summer of 1960 but the price was a forsaking of naturalism.

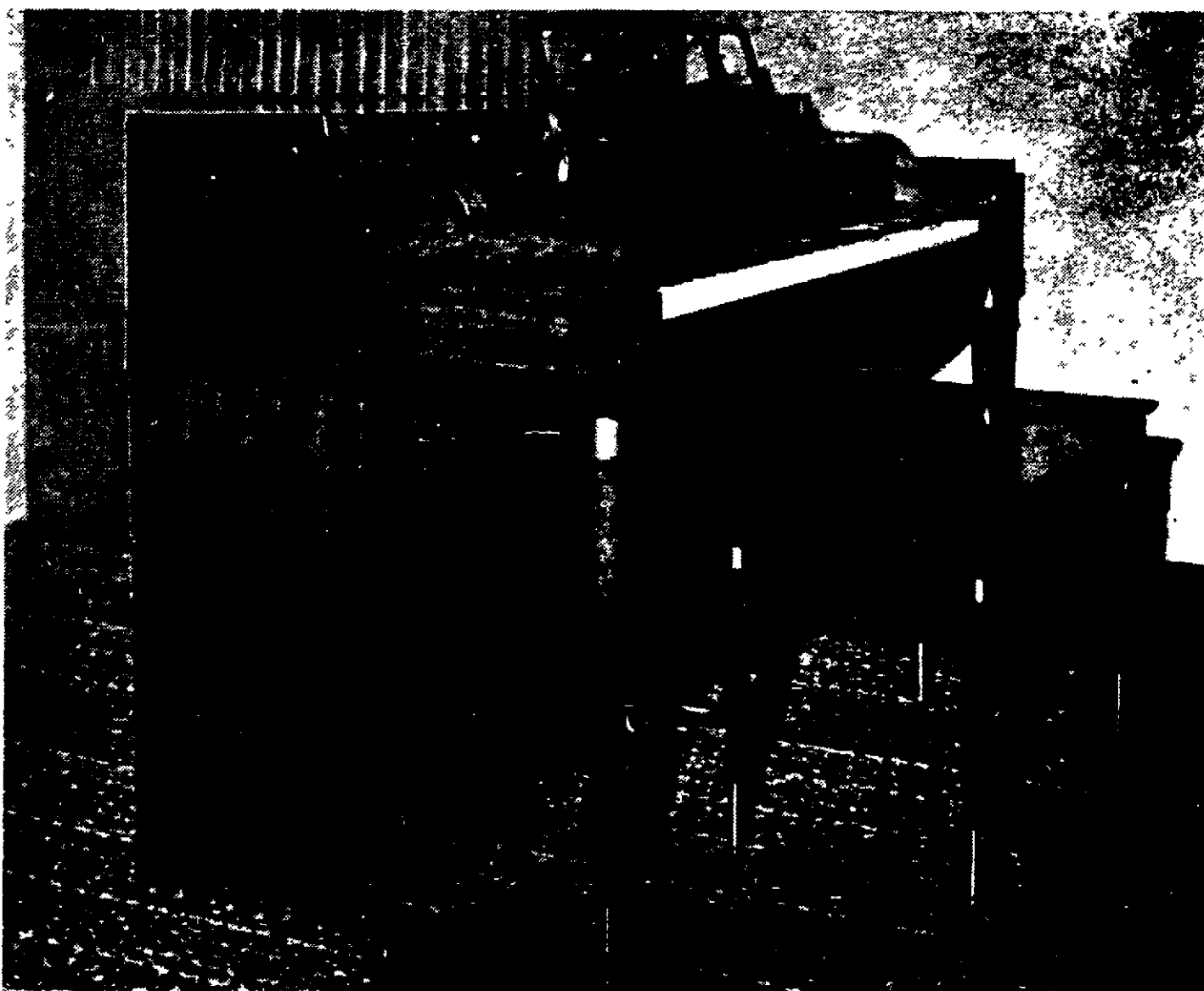
## Consistent Examples

Presley, Holly and Valens were the most consistent examples of naturalism in the 50s, but they did not stand alone. Much of Chuck Berry's material possessed this expressiveness (most notably "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Rock and Roll Music"). Little Richard also exhibited it but his impact was contemporaneous with the early Presley works (1956-57). Another isolated example was Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" (1958) which incidentally featured the tambourine seven years before Bob Dylan.

The failure of naturalism to develop fully between 1959 and 1965 can be attributed to the fate of its prime voices. Holly, Valens and Cochran were killed.

Continued on Page 20

ADVERTISEMENT



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Adv.



## SUNDAY

- 8 — News 7:15 a.m.
- 6 — The Christophers 7:30 a.m.
- 9 — Faith for Today 7:30 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers 7:45 a.m.
- 2 — Camera Three 7:45 a.m.
- 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C) 7:45 a.m.
- 5 — Farm Forecast (C) 7:45 a.m.
- 6 — Faith for Today 7:45 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath 7:45 a.m.
- 5 — Social Security in Action 7:45 a.m.
- 9 — Light Time 8 a.m.
- 11 — This Is the Life 8 a.m.
- 4 — Journal Comics 8 a.m.
- 2 — Light Time 8 a.m.
- 5 — Americans at Work 8 a.m.
- 6 — Pattern for Living 8 a.m.
- 7 — Great Decisions 8 a.m.
- 9 — Church in the Home 8 a.m.
- 5 — Sacred Heart 8:15 a.m.
- 2 — Religious Series 8:25 a.m.
- 12 — News 8:30 a.m.
- 11 — Insight 8:30 a.m.
- 2 — Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m.
- 4 — Religious Service 8:30 a.m.
- 6 — Lutheran Guideposts 8:30 a.m.
- 7 — Garden Almanac 8:30 a.m.
- 9 — Pattern for Living 8:30 a.m.
- 12 — Answers for Today 8:30 a.m.
- 5 — Know the Truth 9 a.m.
- 11 — Beany and Cecil (C) 9 a.m.
- 5 — Mormon Conference 9 a.m.
- 6 — Mass for Shutins 9 a.m.
- 27-12 — Easter Special 9:30 a.m.
- 11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C) 9:30 a.m.
- 4 — This Is the Life 10 a.m.
- 11-6-9 — Bulwinkle (C) 10 a.m.
- 2 — Movie 10 a.m.
- 4 — The Rabbi 10 a.m.
- 7-12 — Thunder of Conscience 10:30 a.m.
- 11-6-9 — Discovery 10:30 a.m.
- 4 — Easter Story in Art (C) 10:30 a.m.
- 9 — Know the Truth 10:45 a.m.
- 9 — Movie 10:45 a.m.
- 11 a.m.
- 11 — ABC Scope 11 a.m.
- 4 — Palm Sunday Services (C) 11 a.m.
- 5 — Lord's Prayer (C) 11 a.m.
- 6 — County Close-up 11 a.m.
- 7 — Hour of Deliverance 11 a.m.
- 12 — Bugs Bunny (C) 11 a.m.
- 11 — Rifleman 11:30 a.m.
- 5 — Uncle Otto (C) 11:30 a.m.
- 4 — Sports Club 11:30 a.m.
- 6 — Viewpoint 11:30 a.m.
- 7 — Face the Nation 11:45 a.m.
- 2 — News 11:45 a.m.

- 11:55 a.m.
- 4 — Bowling 12 Noon
- 11 — Musical Hayride 12 Noon
- 2 — Dick Rodgers 12 Noon
- 6 — Directions '66 12 Noon
- 5 — Meet the Press (C) 12 Noon
- 7 — Noon Show 12 Noon
- 12 — Pops 12 Noon
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5-9 — Midwest Jamboree 12:30 p.m.
- 6 — Issues and Answers 12:30 p.m.
- 7 — CBS Sports Spectacular 12:30 p.m.
- 12 — Face the Nation 12:30 p.m.
- 1 p.m.
- 4 — Movie (C) 1 p.m.
- 2 — Face the Nation 1 p.m.
- 5 — Short Way Around 1 p.m.
- 6 — Public Conference 1 p.m.
- 11-9 — NBA Basketball 1 p.m.
- 12 — Milwaukee Reports 1 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular 1:30 p.m.
- World Ski Flying Championship 1:30 p.m.
- International Surfing Championship 1:30 p.m.
- 5 — Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m.
- 6 — Movie, At Swords Point 1:30 p.m.
- 2:00 p.m.
- 7 — Wonderful World of Golf (Color) 2:00 p.m.
- 4-5 — Stanley Cup Hockey Playoff (Color) 2:00 p.m.
- 3:00 p.m.
- 11-6-9 — A Visit to Washington with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson (Color) 3:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Masters Golf Tournament (Color) 3:00 p.m.
- 4-5 — NBC Sports in Action 3:00 p.m.
- 11 — Movie "Mogambo" 3:00 p.m.
- 4-5 — Wild Kingdom (Color) 3:00 p.m.
- 6 — Movie, "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" 3:00 p.m.
- 9 — American Bandstand 3:00 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (Color) 4:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (Color) 4:30 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Twentieth Century. 5:00 p.m.
- 4 — The Open Question. 5:00 p.m.
- 5 — Frank McGee Report (Color) 5:00 p.m.
- 9 — Ozzie and Harriet (Color) 5:00 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2 — Smothers Brothers. 5:30 p.m.
- 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour 5:30 p.m.
- John Forsythe will be host on the program, a musical salute to Spring. In addition to Miss Tucci and Tucker, the guest stars will be pianist James Mathis, singers Nancy Ames and Johnny Desmond, the Serendipity Singers, and the Sholom Secunda Chorale. Donald Voorhees will conduct the orchestra (Color) 5:30 p.m.
- 6 — The Littlest Hobo 5:30 p.m.
- 7 — Reports 5:30 p.m.
- 9 — Tammy. 5:30 p.m.
- 12 — Stars on Stage. A bitter

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6:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The Seaview clashes with an enemy sub suspected of stealing U.S. defense missiles (Color).

2-7-12 — Marineland Carnival (Color).

6:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Walt Disney. An aged Navaho Indian shepherd takes in an orphaned coyote and trains him to work as his sheepdog. Rex Allen narrates (Color).

7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — The F.B.I. (Color).

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (Color).

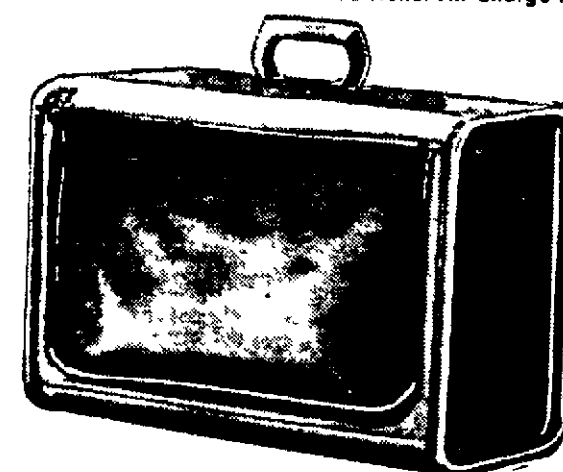
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Branded Jason McCord saves the famed Horace Greeley from assassination (Color).

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Movie. Scalplock. Dale Robertson stars in story of gambler who wins a near-bankrupt railroad (Color).

2-12 — Perry Mason. Small town prejudice erupts against a young high school teacher who is anonymously accused of improper behavior with her students (Color).

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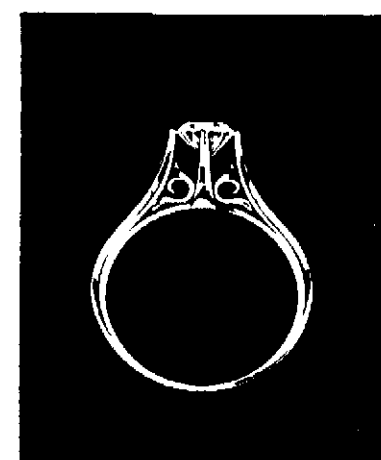
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**MONDAY**  
(Continued)

2-7-12—Any Griffith. Jess Pearson, who played the title role in both the road show and motion-picture versions of "Bye Bye Birdie," is a guest star in the role of a country-and-Western singer. (Color)

4-5—The Andy Williams Show. Maureen O'Hara, Don Adams and Henry Mancini are Andy's guests. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Peyton Place. A wedding at the Harrington House; an emotional moment for Allison and Rodney; a bride and groom visit their new home, a surprising gift.

2-7-12—Hazel. Hazel gets Steve into trouble with the Real Estate Association when she innocently "steals" for him a competitor's clients. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

2-12—Hollywood Talent Scouts (Color)

4-5-7—Run for Your Life. Paul Bryan's attempt to locate a mystery woman nearly leads to his death at the hands of the Mafia. Louise Sorel and Brock Peters guest-star. (Color)

11-6-9—The Avengers. John Steed and Emma Peel uncov-

**TUESDAY**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Combat. Kirby's strategy while acting as squad leader is questioned when the squad is hit by an unexpected German attack.

2-7-12—Daktari. (Color)

4-5—My Mother the Car.

9:25 a.m.

6—News

9:30 a.m.

2-12—The McCoys

6—Hollywood Matinee

4-5—Concentration

7—Features

9—In Town Today

9:35 a.m.

7—Bingo

10 a.m.

11-9—Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12—Andy of Mayberry

4-5—Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-9—Dating Game

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke

4-5—Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6—News

11 a.m.

11-9-6—Donna Reed

2-7—Love of Life

4-5—Jeopardy (C)

12—Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7—News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6—Father Knows Best

4-5—Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7—Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7—Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5—News

Noon

11-6-9—Ben Casey

2-7—Noon Show

4—Mid-Day (C)

5—Afternoon Funtime (C)

12—News

12:05 p.m.

12—Mike Douglas

12:30 p.m.

4—Kids' Club (C)

5—Let's Make a Deal (C)

12—As the World Turns

12:55 p.m.

5—News

1 p.m.

11-6-9—Confidential for Women

er a plot that threatens to menace all of Britain.

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

11—Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2-12—Movie

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

7—M Squad

9—The Untouchables

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

9—The Detectives

12 Midnight

2—Movie

5—Wanted: Dead or Alive

4-9-12—News

12:05 a.m.

12—Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Combat. Kirby's strategy while acting as squad leader is questioned when the squad is hit by an unexpected German attack.

2-7-12—Daktari. (Color)

4-5—My Mother the Car.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Fugitive. Richard Kimble finds an escaped prisoner who is dangerously ill claiming to be innocent.

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Batman. A talking spinx in Central Park an-

9:25 a.m.

6—News

9:30 a.m.

2-12—The McCoys

6—Hollywood Matinee

4-5—Concentration

7—Features

9—In Town Today

9:35 a.m.

7—Bingo

10 a.m.

11-9—Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12—Andy of Mayberry

4-5—Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-9—Dating Game

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke

4-5—Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

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11 a.m.

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12:05 p.m.

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12:30 p.m.

4—Kids' Club (C)

5—Let's Make a Deal (C)

12—As the World Turns

12:55 p.m.

5—News

1 p.m.

11-6-9—Confidential for Women

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and determined to gun down the man he blames for framing him.

2-12—CBS Reports. "The Other War in Viet Nam." (Color)

7—Bob Hope.

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2—Movie

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

7—Perry Mason

9—The Untouchables

12—Movie (C)

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

9—The Detectives

12 Midnight

2—Greatest Show on Earth (C)

4-9-12—News

5—Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:05 a.m.

12—Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Blue Light. (Color)

2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Special guests Wally Cox and Larry Pennell portray a meek little professor and a handsome movie idol, respectively, who are involved in lovely Elly May Clampett's affections. (Color)

4—Hank.

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Big Valley. (Color)

2-7-12—Green Acres. Eb, the Douglasses' farm hand, shows signs of talent as a veterinarian. (Color)

4-5—Bob Hope Comedy Special. Hope's guests on the comedy special are Lee Marvin, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Pete Fountain and Les Brown and his Band of Renown. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Long Hot Summer.

2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show. (Color)

4-5—I Spy. A brain-washed Kelly Robinson, convinced Alexander Scott is a traitor, tries to murder him. Robert Culp and Bill Crosby co-star. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11—Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2-12—Movie

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

7—Candid Camera

9—Wrestling

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

9—Call Mr. D

12 Midnight

2—Roller Derby

4-9-12—News

5—Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:45 a.m.

12—Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

**THURSDAY**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Batman. King Tut turns on his aide Nefertiti and submits her and Batman to an ancient Egyptian torture. (Color)

2-7-12—The Munsters.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Daniel Boone, gambler Jim Santee and Mingo confiscate supplies found for Bonnesborough when a dishonest storekeeper attempts to refuse delivery. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

4-5-6-9—News

11—Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2-7-12—News

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

9—Movie

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

2-12—Movie

7—Return to Webster Grove

12 Midnight

5—Wanted Dead or Alive

4-9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

2—Naked City

12—News

6—Movie

12:25 a.m.

12—Merv Griffin

10:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Double Life of Henry Phye. (Color)

2-7-12—My Three Sons. (Color)

4-5—Laredo. Reese Bennett becomes the victim of con artists, who "give" him one-tenth of the county. Donnelly Rhodes and Madlyn Rhue guest-star. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Bewitched. Charlie Leach, a private detective is sure he's on the wildest caper of his career after meeting Samantha.

2-7-12—Movie. "Elmer Gantry". The story concerns a designing drifter who becomes a powerful evangelist. Miss Simmons plays Sharon Falconer, a dedicated preacher, who falls for his religious zeal and masculine charm. Miss

2-12—Trials of O'Brien. 4-5-7—The M.A. from U.N.C.L.E. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Court Martial

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

7—Branded

9—Movie (C)

12—Outer Limits

11:00 p.m.

11—News

7—Movie

11:25 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

12—One Step Beyond

12 Midnight

2-5—Movie

4—News

12—Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

6—Movie

12—News

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Baron. Mannerling is called in to break art smuggling ring in Rome and discovers former girlfriend is involved. (Color)

4-5—The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Lucille Ball, Kate Smith, Bill Cosby, Rowan and Martin, and Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.

4-5-6-9—News

11—Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6—Movie

10:30 p.m.

11—News

2-7-12—News

4-5—Tonight Show (C)

9—Movie

10:55 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

2-12—Movie

7—Return to Webster Grove

12 Midnight

5—Wanted Dead or Alive

4-9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

2—Naked City

12—News

6—Movie

12:25 a.m.

12—Merv Griffin

**FRIDAY**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Flintstones. The Flintstones and Rubbles try out a time machine at the World's Fair. (Color)

2-7-12—The Wild Wild West. 4—Safari. (Color)

5—Camp Runamuck.

7:00 p.m.

11-6—Tammy. (Color)

9—Porter Wagoner.

5—Focus—On Adult Education.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Addams Family.

2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes. (Color)

4-5—Sammy Davis Show. Sammy Davis is host to Art Carney, Kaye Stevens, Adam Wade and Sergio Franchi (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—"Big Guy"

2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

4-5—Mister Roberts. (Color)

7-12—Smother's Brothers. 2—Death Valley Days. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11—Midwestern Hayride.

6-9—Court Martial. Capt David Young defends a private whose dog tag was found in the hand of a dead girl in



Folk Singer Glenn Yarbrough, popular among college students, is embarking on what he says will be his last long tour. His aim is to make enough money so he can retire early, although he's only 35 now. (AP Wirephoto)

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**TRUDELL'S Valley Fair**



Frank Desmond Usually paints sets in a Hollywood movie studio, but recently he drew this assignment. He has the job of painting messages on the back of shorts worn by Patti Chandler, left, and Mary Hughes. The girls play small town girls who use this method to advertise their favorite stock racing car driver in a movie called "Fireball 500." (AP Wirephoto)

6-5—Atom Ant (C)

9 a.m.

11-6-9—Party Pig (C)

2-7-12—Mighty Mouse (C)

4-5—Secret Squirrel (C)

6—Popeye

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Beetles (C)

2-7-12—Lassie

4-5—Underdog (C)

12—Daffy Duck

10 a.m.

2-7-12—Tom and Jerry (C)

11-6-9—Casper Show (C)

4-5—Top Cat (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Magilla Gorilla (C)

2-7-12—Quick Draw McGraw (C)

4-5—Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9—Bugs Bunny (C)

2-12—Sky King

4—Kids' Club

5—TBA

7—Major Eddie

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Milton the Monster (C)

5—TBA

11:55 a.m.

4—News

12 Noon

11-6—Hoppy Hooper (C)

2-7-12—My Friend Flicka (C)

4—Sir Francis Drake

5—Littlest Hobo

9—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)

12:30 p.m.

11—Bandstand

4—Danger Is My Business (C)

2—Action Crowd

5—Yancey Derringer

9—Mind, Man, Universe

6—TBA

7—Movie

12—Pops

12:55 p.m.

4—News

1 p.m.

2—Soupy Sales

4-5—Major League Baseball (C)

6—Wide World of Sports

9—Know Your County Government

1:15 p.m.

9—City Hall Reports

1:30 p.m.

11—Rebel

2-12—Movie

2 p.m.

11—Ensign O'Toole

9—Discovery

2:30 p.m.

11-6—Tournament of Champions

9—TBA

3 p.m.

2—Trails West

7—Bowling

7—TBA

3:30 p.m.

2—Roller Derby

4 p.m.

11-9—Wide World of Sports

4—Movie

6—Elements of Victory (C)

5—Outer Limits

12—TBA

12—Gallant Men

4:30 p.m.

2—Sam Snead Golf

6—Auto Racing Highlights-1965 (C)

5 p.m.

2—Adventure

5—Hank (C)

6—Boat Race (C)

7—Daniel Boone

12—77 Sunset Strip

11—Hawaiian Eye

4—Sam Snead Golf (C)

2—Romy Gosz

5—News (C)

6—Adventure (C)

9—Cartoon Corral

6 p.m.

2-6-9—News

4—News (C)

5—It's A Small World (C)

7—Flipper

12—Singin' Here Tonight

6:30 p.m.

11-6—Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie tries to get out of playing bridge with neighbors by pretending to go on a fishing trip. (Color)

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason.

4-5—Flipper. (Color)

9—Dairyland Jubilee.

7:00 p.m.

11—Donna Reed.

4-5—I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie turns Tony's seven-day desert survival test into a luxurious picnic

6—Death Valley Days. (Color)

11:00 p.m.

7—News

11:15 p.m.

7—Movie

12 Midnight

2-5—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

6—News

12:10 a.m.

4—News

12:15 a.m.

6—Movie

12:20 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

12—News

1:00 a.m.

11—News

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# First Lady's Special Wins Repeat Airing

Thousands of congratulatory letters and hundreds of invitations for speaking engagements were received by the nation's First Lady following the original broadcast last Thanksgiving of "A Visit to Washington With Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, On Behalf of a More Beautiful America."

The color documentary, produced by the ABC News Special Projects Division, is being rebroadcast on the ABC Television Network at 3 p.m. today. The program will be seen in this area over Channel 11, WLUR-TV.

One of the aims of the color documentary is to show how the beautification of the nation's capital can serve as a model for the rest of the nation.

Apparently, it's been helpful not only in the nation, but outside it as well.

For example, Leonard H. Goldenson, President of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., last week received a letter from William McC. Blair Jr., U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, saluting the return of what the ambassador called "that marvelous film on beautification starring Mrs. Johnson."

The Ambassador wrote further:

"As you may have heard, we have a new President, who has a charming wife, whose main pre-occupation is the beautification of Manila. Mrs. Johnson's film was a godsend to her and we showed it to several groups at the palace. In addition, we had shows here at the embassy and at our consulate in Cebu. . . ."

Typical of response within the nation was the telegram the White House received this week from Mayor and Mrs. Richard Daly of Chicago, after the documentary had been shown at the first meeting of the Mayor's Chicago Beautiful Committee, composed of women active in community life in all Chicago neighborhoods and from all walks of life.

Mayor and Mrs. Daly wired:

"The film has been a great inspiration to 500 ladies assembled in Chicago. While it is geared to Washington, it gave us many ideas to put to work in Chicago."

Since the program was shown originally, Mrs. Johnson has received an average of 92 invitations



"A Visit to Washington With Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, On Behalf of a More Beautiful America," will be seen at 3 p.m. today, in color, over the ABC Television Network, Channel 11. An aim of the documentary is to show how the beautification of the nation's capital can serve as a model for the rest of the nation.

a week to speak on the subject of beautification. The White House attributes many of these requests to the national exposure enjoyed by the ABC program featuring Mrs. Johnson, and interprets the many invitations as a sign that people are hungry to learn what they can do to beautify the nation.

To help handle the requests—which have come from organizations ranging from garden clubs to state conservation groups—a speakers bureau has been established, headed by Mrs. Henry Fowler, whose husband is Secretary of the Treasury, and including many wives of Cabinet members.

The thousands of letters congratulating Mrs. Johnson on her very perceptive performance are being answered by the following letter:

"How delighted I am to read your kind remarks about the ABC Television program on the nation's capital.

"I must confess that it was a treat for me to work on the show over the past months. Because

no matter how well one knows and loves a place like Washington, there is still an opportunity to see it with fresh eyes—see its great beauties and corners for improvement.

"There is much that each of us can do to make our nation's environments more wholesome and attractive. The beginnings that we have made in the nation's capital offer encouragement that further improvement is possible and I welcome your constructive support in all these undertakings."

A great many letters also came to Mrs. Johnson from school children who missed the original telecast because it was past their bedtime. A consideration in scheduling the repeat broadcast in the afternoon is to give youngsters an opportunity to see the documentary.

Producers of "A Visit to Washington With Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson," are John H. Secondari, Executive Producer of the ABC News Special Projects Division, and his wife, Helen Jean Rogers.

## Rare Manuscripts Given To Library of Congress

WASHINGTON—Priceless letters and manuscripts from the collection of Appleton-born musician Irving Schwerke were presented to the Library of Congress here Thursday, March 24, in a ceremony attended by L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of congress, and his staff.

Accepted by Mumford, in behalf of the library, were two 500-year-old manuscripts, one from Italy and one from France: the original manuscript score of "Afro-American Symphony" by William Grant Still, and a number of letters autographed by such musical figures as Liszt, Verid, Brahms and De Falla.

Schwerke, who returned to Appleton in 1942 after spending 25 years in Paris, was instrumental in having Still's symphonic tone poem, "Africa," performed by leading orchestras in Europe. The manuscript for "Afro-American Symphony" is dedicated to the Appleton pianist and author.

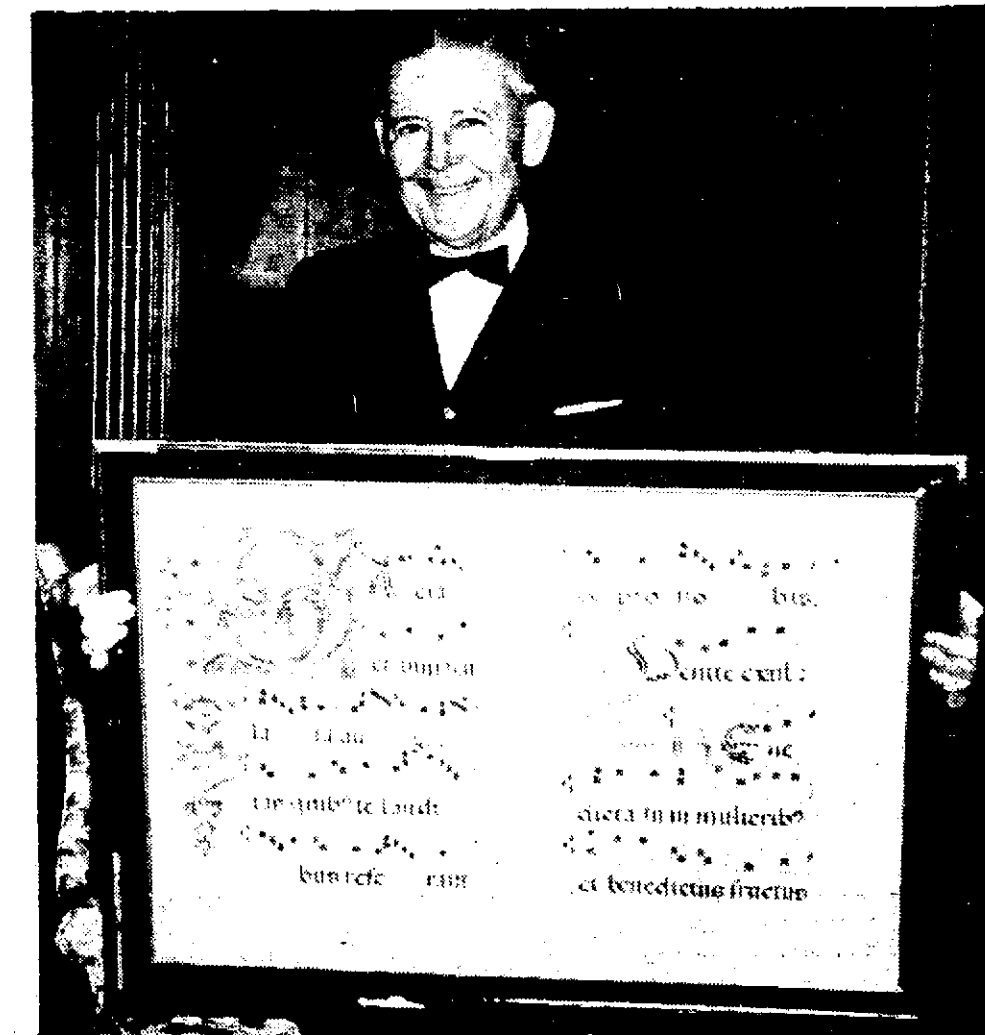
Schwerke is the author of a number of books, among them "Kings Jazz and David" and "Views and Interviews." In 1951 he received the cross of Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in recognition of his service to French music. His home is at 320 E. Wisconsin Ave.



One of the items presented by Irving Schwerke, left, to L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of congress, was the original manuscript score of "Afro-American Symphony" by William Grant Still, American Negro composer. (Photo by Library of Congress).



The 500-year-old manuscripts—one French (above), one Italian—were presented by Irving Schwerke, of Appleton, to the Library of Congress, Thursday, March 24. Below, L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of congress, holds the Italian manuscript following the ceremony in Washington, D.C. (Photo by the Library of Congress)





# Television Offers Many Feature Films

April 10, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent 14

**SUNDAY**  
10:45 a.m. — Channel 9 — The Remarkable Andrew. William Holden, Brian Donlevy.

1:30 — Channel 6 — At Sword's Point (1952) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara.

4 — Channel 11 — Mogambo. (1953) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. A white hunter caught between a show girl, a pretty wife of an anthropologist and a native uprising in the gorilla-infested section of Africa.

4 — Channel 6 — Abbott & Costello Meets the Keystone Kops (1955) Abbott & Costello, Fred Clark.

8 — Channel 6 — Miracle of Fatima (1952) Gilbert Roland Angela Clark. (Color)

8 — Channels 11-9 — Scalplock. Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Missouri Traveler (1956) Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill. After hard work and many obstacles, a determined orphaned boy manages to get a farm of his own. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Gift of Love (1958) Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. A brilliant scientist and his fatally ill wife adopt a loveless orphan into their home. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Scalplock. Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland.

10:30 — Channel 7 — All That Heaven Allows (1956) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Big Bluff. Regionald Denny.

11 — Channel 11 — Don't Go Near the Water. (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. Life on a tropical island is fairly blissful for a Navy detachment, but there's always some brass around to ruin the best of duties.

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Paradine Case (1948) (Part I) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Jackpot. (1950) James Stewart, Barbara Hale. A radio prizewinner tries to raise money to pay taxes on his winnings.

4 — Channel 4 — Brave Warrior. Jon Hall.

4 — Channel 6 — Life Begins at 17 (1958) Mark Damon, Edward Byrnes.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Ambush. (1939) Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan. Ultra-modern bandits involve secretary in the bank in \$98,000 robbery.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Relentless (1948) Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Miami Story. (1954) Barry Sullivan, Luther Adler. Ex-con is hired by the decent Miami citizens to break up the big crime ring operating there. But the gangsters retaliate by kidnapping hero's son.

10:30 — Channel 12 — TBA

11 — Channel 7 — Big Trees

(1952) Kirk Douglas, Eva Miller.

12 — Channel 2 — Alias John Preston. (1955) Alexander Knox, Bette St. John.

12:15 — Channel 4 — A Life in Balance. Lee Marvin.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Village Tale (1935) Randolph Scott, Kay Johnson.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Paradine Case (1948) (Part II) Gregory Peck Ann Todd.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Thieves Highway (1949) Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. The exploits of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market.

4 — Channel 4 — Something for the Birds. Victor Mature, Patricia Neal

4 — Channel 6 — Guns don't Argue (1956) Myron Healy, Jean Harvey.

8 — Channel 4 — G. I. Blues Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — The Strip (1957) Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Strange Confession. (1944) Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew. A convict escapes when the Nazis invade France. He assumes a dead man's identity and goes to Africa to fight for France.

10:30 — Channel 12 — TBA  
11:30 — Channel 7 — Perfect Strangers (1950) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

12:15 — Channel 4 — Appointment for Love. Charles Boyer

12:30 — Channel 6 — Blood Arrow (1958) Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Annabell Takes a Tour (1939) Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie

3:30 — Channel 5 — Claudie. (1943) Dorothy McGuire, Robert A young married couple find courage when they learn mother is dying.

4 — Channel 4 — Kazan. Stephen Dunne

4 — Channel 6 — Here Come the Co-eds (1945) Abbott, Costello

10:25 — Channel 6 — She's Back on Broadway (1953) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson

10:30 — Channel 2 — Target Zero (1955) Richard Conte, Peggy Castle. Story of a lieutenant trying to gain the respect of his men in combat.

10:30 — Channel 12 — TBA

11 — Channel 7 — Rocky Mountain (1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Great Garrick. Brian Aherne.

12:30 — Channel 6 — They Met in Argentina (1941) Gene Raymond, Maureen O'Hara.

9:30 — Channel 6 — The

Clay Pigeon (1949) Bill Williams, Barbara Hale.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Blue Skies (1946) Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby. Highly entertaining comedy with music by Irving Berlin. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — The Stranger Wore a Gun. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. (Color)

4 — The Flying Fontaines (1950) Michael Callan, Ery Norlund.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Elmer Gantry. The story concerns a designing drifter (Burt Lancaster) who becomes a powerful evangelist. Miss Simmons plays Sharon Falconer, a dedicated preacher, who falls for his religious zeal and masculine charm. Miss Jones is seen as Lulu, a loose-living woman. (Color)

10:25 Channel 6—Tension at Table Rock (1956) Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Affair in Havana. Raymond Burr and John Casavettes.

10:30 — Channel 12 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 2 — The House of Seven Gables (1941) George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay. The house is cursed, and has murders and misery to it.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Calling Mr. Death. (1943) Lon Chaney. Patricia Morison.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Five Against the House. Guy Madison, Kim Novak.

12:30—Channel 6 — The Fury of Hercules (1962) Brad Harris, Brigitte Corey.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 — Channel 6 — The Company She Keeps (1950) Dennis O'Keefe, Elizabeth Scott

3:30 — Channel 5 — Finger of Guilt. (1956) Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy. A young woman appears form nowhere and confronts a married film producer with an incredible story of their relationship.

4 — Channel 4 — Jungle Man-eaters. Johnny Weissmuller.

4 — Channel 6 — Badman's Territory (1946) Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Mardi Gras (1958) Pat Boone, Tommy Sands (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Ghost at the China Sea. (1958) David

Brian. Small party led by embittered man, interested only in saving his own skin, flees Japanese invasion through dangerous jungle.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Unguarded Moment. Esther Williams, George Nader.

11 — Channel 7 — Indiscreet. (1958) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.

12 — Channel 2 — Assignment Paris. (1952) Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. Reporters in Paris try to uncover a connection between two apparent enemy governments.

12 — Channel 5 — A Touch of Treason. Some U.S.S.R. documents are taken by a spy ring who are out to blackmail the world.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Foxes of Harrow. Rex Harrison.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Time Bomb (1961) Curt Jurgens, Mylene Demongeot.

**SATURDAY**  
12:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

1:30 — Channel 2 — The Mating of Millie. (1948) Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes. Evelyn Keyes wants to adopt an orphan but has to be married in order to do so. She hopes Glenn Ford will help her out, but it takes a lot of talking.

1:30 — Channel 12 — (TBA)

2:30 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

4 — Channel 4 — Drums of Tahiti. Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Spanish Affair. Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla and Jose Guardiola. The movie is about a romantic triangle of an American business man, a Spanish girl who acts as his interpreter and a gypsy. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 4 — Marty. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair.

10:15 — Channel 9 — (TBA)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Wrong Man (1957) Henry Fonda, Vera Miles.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Revolt of Mamie Stover (1956) Jane Russell, Richard Egan. A beauty contest winner is asked to leave by the San Francisco police, she goes to Hawaii in search of wealth.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Somebody Up There Likes Me. (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. Based on Rocky Graziano's life story, this is the tale of a tough New York



Comedian Joe Bishop made good use of his philosophy to laugh off misfortune, don't gripe about it, when he suffered a slipped disc and pinched nerve that put him in the hospital for weeks last summer. Now he's back at work, playing an Indian in "Texas Across the River" with Dean Martin and Alain Delon.

Kid who became middleweight champ solve differences with her first husband.

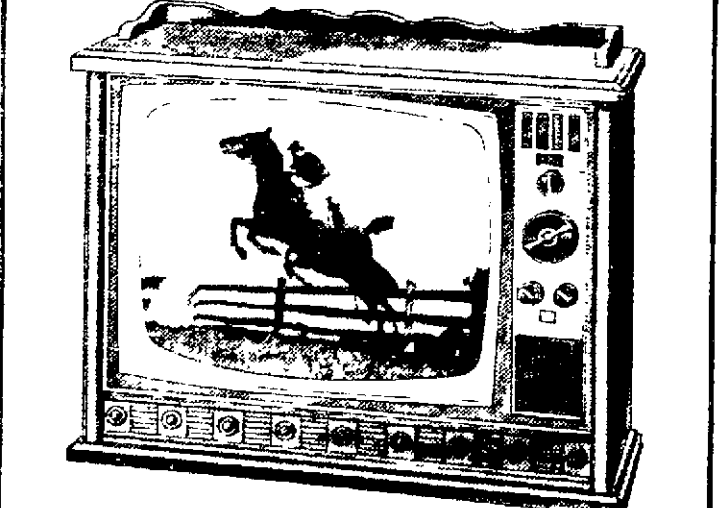
11:15 — Channel 7 — This Woman is Dangerous (1952) Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan. A lady gangster needs surgery on her eyes and falls in love with the surgeon, thus enraging her gangster lieutenant.

12 — Channel 2 — And Baby Makes Three (1949) Robert Young, Barbara Hale. A divorced woman faints at her second wedding and learns she's pregnant, tries to re-

12:15 — Channel 6 — The Invisible Man (1933) Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart.

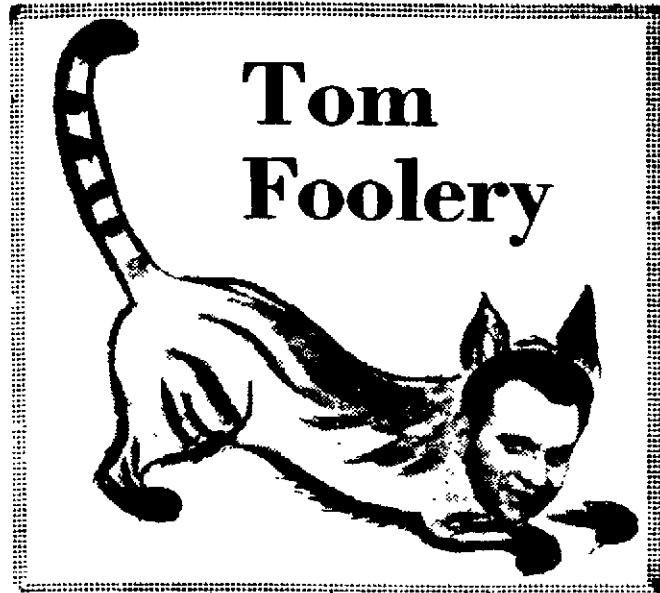
12:30 — Channel 4 — Bedelia Margaret Lockwood

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BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Here's a bit of drama that has been acted out by virtually every married couple:

WIFE: What would you like for supper?

HUSBAND: Oh, I don't care. Whatever you'd like to fix.

SHE: I'll fix whatever you'd like.

HE: It really doesn't matter. I'll eat anything.

HER: No, you decide. I always have to decide. Now you do it for a change.

HIM: Oh, all right. Let's just have some fried eggs.

WIFE: Fried eggs? You can't have just fried eggs for supper.

HUSBAND: Why not? I like fried eggs.

WIFE: Because you just can't, that's all.

HUSBAND: Oh. Okay, how about meat loaf?

WIFE: I don't feel like making meat loaf tonight.

HUSBAND: Well, then fix whatever you'd like to fix.

WIFE: No, you decide.

HUSBAND: I give up. Let's go out for supper.

WIFE: Well, okay. Where would you like to go?

HUSBAND: Any place you'd like to go.

And on and on and on it goes. Some night when you haven't anything better to do, you might try acting it out just to pass the time.

One Appleton pastor I know recently got a letter from a young lady who was bringing her files up to date. In the letter, she said:

"If you are no longer in existence please let me know as soon as possible."

The pastor promised he would.

## Tops in Pops 'Nowhere' but No. 1

- Nowhere Man
- The Beatles
- 19th Nervous Breakdown
- The Rolling Stones
- Daydream
- The Lovin' Spoonful
- (You're My) Soul and Inspiration
- The Righteous Brothers
- Homeward Bound
- Simon and Garfunkel
- The Ballad of the Green Berets
- S/Sgt. Barry Sadler
- Bang Bang
- Cher
- Sure Gonna Miss Her
- Gary Lewis and the Playboys
- I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry — B. J. Thomas
- Secret Agent Man
- Johnny Rivers

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Stamps

## Spain's Murillo Issue Portrays Jesus' Life



BY D. R. DOBERSTEIN

In spite of the patronage of personalities like Papa Hemingway and Ava Gardner, Spain currently does not loom large on the world scene. This is true of the impact of its stamp issues on the philatelic fraternity, as well.

However, there is one phase of stamp collecting in which the adhesives of Spain run strong — are, and particularly religious art. Of appropriate interest, on this Easter Sunday, is the attention devoted to Jesus Christ and his earthly parents and associates as portrayed on stamps of Spain — almost entirely the inspiration of artists of Spanish nativity.

The 1963 issue devoted to reproductions of Murillo paintings — all related to the life of Christ — is climaxed with stamps depicting the Crucifixion and Resurrection. Our illustration today, of the next to the highest value in this stamp series, is obviously of the Crucifixion as rendered by Murillo.

Bartolome Esteban Murillo, native of Seville, born of poor parents, and — at a key time in his life — inspired by Diego Velazquez, won fame for his painting style which was heavily devoted to religious themes. Murillo did produce other works, some of

Continued on Page 22

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# The Road to Lebanon

## Hope and Crosby Get New Partner

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — Darling, you are growing older — or staying up later — if you remember those old "Road to . . ." movies with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, always appropriately garbed in the wardrobe where the road led them.

One place they never got to was Lebanon, and Hollywood's most famous Lebanese is leading the way on Wednesday night, April 20, when the final Danny Thomas special of this season airs on NBC television.

Danny is, of course, the Lebanese. Bing Crosby in the spirit of true friendship, goes right along with him to Lebanon — no farther than Stage 4 at NBC's Burbank Studios, if you must know. And Bob Hope — well, there was a flu festival raging in southern California when this show was taped, so he's talked about more, than to, on the show.

However, there are a few pluses that the old Road movies never boasted.

One is Claudine Auger, the brunette beauty of the James Bond movie, "Thunderball." Another is Hugh Downs, who flew in from his Today television chores in New York to do the Thomas special. As the play is always the thing, there is a hilarious script by Garry Marshall and Jerry Belson. Lebanon may never be

the same after this form of romantization, but literary liberty must be recognized.

There's a storyteller on the show, too, who for sure won't be recognized until viewers hear his voice. His role is that of Hamad the Storyteller, sometimes known as Hamad the Bore, which he pronounces in the opening of the show.

He is garbed as the traditional Arab-type, with flowing robes, grayish beard and sideburns. One befuddled newspaperwoman said, in shock: "Didn't you used to be Sheldon Leonard?"

He did, he was, and he is. Sheldon, partnered with Danny Thomas in their enormously successful television empire, took time off from producing I Spy, overseeing the Andy Griffith, Dick VanDyke and Gomer Pyle shows to get himself up as Hamad for the three days of taping.

"Just because it's fun once in awhile," he explained simply.

Hugh Downs' reasons for flying overnight from New York to do his five-minute spot on the show were a little more complicated.

"I have a Lebanese wife."

Actually, he had other assignments — an interview with Kirk Douglas for his own Today show, and

April 10, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent 16

various other business meetings. But as Downs put it:

"If I limit myself to appearing on the Today show only, I feel I limit myself to the audiences who will see me. For that reason, I accept every time I'm asked to go on the Johnny Carson Tonight show. Reach other segments of the audience."

"Overexposure?" No, I don't think so. I think the more talent you exploit, the more you CAN suffer from overexposure, but I'm not a talent. I'm a person. I listen to people," is the way he puts it.

Still and all, Downs did fly in on a Monday from New York to report to work early Tuesday morning, had to take a helicopter from the San Fernando Valley studios in order to make his flight back to New York in time, flew all night and was back doing his Today show the following morning.

## Lebanese Recipes

And all this for a five-minute spot with Bing Crosby. He didn't say if he'd gotten any of Danny Thomas' favorite Lebanese recipes to take home to his wife, either.

And then there's Claudine Auger. Somehow, during her dance numbers, the studio stage got just a bit more crowded with various network people who happened to be walking by.

In Hollywood for a brief time, Claudine admitted to a bit of wonder at the scope of the television special.

"This is the first television show I have done in America. In France, there is no show like this, no musicals."

"They are far more precise here on television than in France," she said in her quite-understandable English, learned as a youngster when she lived in England with an exchange family and went to school there for three months.

She subsequently studied at the Conservatory of Dramatic Arts in Paris for three years, where she was taught to act in English, Spanish and French.

On the show, Claudine plays the sheik's daughter, Laurence. Danny's cast name, for the record, is Ali Ali Oxen Free, in one of his two parts.

Now, Laurence Oxen Free is a pretty funny name, right? Not to Claudine. Seems in France plenty of girls are named Laurence.

And with that for a starter, she was quite able to cope with the organized chaos that reigned on Stage 4 for three days.

There was, for instance, dancing in the sand. Half the large stage was covered with it, to resemble the desert.

Where do you get sand? Not at the beach in Santa Monica. Not for a television production. Seems that beach sand's damp, and to dance in it, and photograph properly, one needs dry sand.

Enterprising network folk bought their sand, by the yard. In case you're thinking of a large sandpile for the kiddies this summer, it costs — Hollywood variety, at any rate — \$670 a ton, and there are 17 yards to a ton.

It required 45 yards to fill that portion of the stage for the show, and there was more in reserve, just in case. Because there were three camels on the show, too.

However contrary to their reputation for being mean, evil-tempered and prone to spit, these were indeed show-biz-wise camels. They behaved like — like — well, like well-behaved camels, did their stunts and went back to their stables, doubtless well-satisfied at having improved camels' images from a public relations standpoint.



Danny Thomas takes the "Road" boys down a trail they never trod before—the road to Lebanon—in the Wednesday, April 20, NBC Special. From left: Bob Hope, Claudine Auger, Danny Thomas, Bing Crosby. It's Danny's final special this season.

# Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

*Concerto for Orchestra (Bartok), Sinfonietta (Janacek); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6815 (Mono ML 6215).*

The Bartok concerto has been recorded by all the major American orchestras in recent years; consequently, Szell and the Cleveland are moving into a well-crowded catalogue. The Janacek, on the other hand, is relatively untouched. The Clevelanders are perfectly at home among their peers besides contributing a colorful new addition to American music with brilliant, vigorous and strong performances, bulwarped by glowing sound and exemplary jacket notes.

☆☆☆

HAYDN

*Symphonies Nos. 96 in D Major (Miracle), 101 in D Major (Clock); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6812 (Mono ML 6212).*

There are surprisingly few "Miracle" recordings presently in the catalogue and not as many "Clocks" as you might expect — none of either by big American ensembles. Ormandy's versions are therefore welcome. Maybe it is a facet of Haydn's genius that works composed for relatively small forces can be just as effective in the hands of big ones — especially such suave operatives as the Philadelphians; at any rate, both are excellent. Too bad the worthless jacket notes fail to match performance and sound.

☆☆☆

VIOLIN—MORINI

*Violin Virtuosity: Brahms and Tchaikovsky Violin Concertos in D Major, plus encores by various composers. Erica Morini, violinist, with the Philharmonic Symphony of London, Artur Rodzinski conducting, and Leon Pommers, piano. Westminster WMS 1011 (technically augmented stereo) and WM 1011. Westminster Multiple — three records.*

Erica Morini, greatest woman fiddler of this century if not of all time, is getting along now (it is ungallant to mention it, but she's 60) and lamentably falling out of fashion. How great a loss this could be is vividly highlighted by this three-disc album of recording made before stereo and gimmicked into two channel projection.

She's absolutely tops in the Tchaikovsky concerto, which she plays with a thoughtful, restrained style in contrast to the slam-bang approach of other violinists. The Brahms is good, too, but suffers slightly from a thin, small tone which may or may not be due to the reproduction. Both are remarkable for their clean, lucid lines and careful technique, taken somewhat slower than common these days but exact and accentuated to the smallest detail without becoming fussy.

The third recording is a series of short pieces usually heard as recital encores, with Leon Pommers at the piano. These she takes with broad, lyrical strokes — not with hair-raising excitement but warm, glowing tone. Because they were apparently recorded at different times and brought together for this album, they are somewhat spotty in sound quality.

By and large Westminster has done a splendid job of re-recording. With the necessary allowances for age the sound throughout is clean and warm, with very quiet surfaces. Jacket notes, too, are models of clarity, brevity and completeness. Another of Westminster's low-cost, multiple-record bargains.

Under the Album Covers

# Petula Is Girlish But Not Immature; Her Voice Is Vigorous and Persuasive

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

*My Love (Petula Clark, Warner Brothers).*

Miss Clark, ever girlish but never immature, presents 12 expressions of love in her comfortable contralto which, though not dramatic, is vigorous and persuasive. Her recent hit title song and its successor, "A Sign of the Times," provide immediate commercial appeal which extends beyond the teenager.

Of particular interest is her earnest version of "We Can Work It Out," notable for its adult approach. The recent interpretation by the Beatles hinted of a boy-girl misunderstanding. In the hands of Miss Clark the song assumes a more serious mood. The fact that a man-woman love relationship is in danger is methodically expressed. This track, as well as a brass-backed arrangement of "If I Were a Bell," will delight those who never listen to pop stations. Most of the songs were written by Pet's recording manager-arranger-conductor, Tony Hatch.

☆☆☆

*One Stormy Night (Mystic Moods Orchestra, Philips).*

This album's premise is "whoever you are, you hold in your heart the memory of one stormy night." The production team of Leo Kulka and Brad Miller have joined the majesty of a thunderstorm with the beauty of romantic, nostalgic music. The work is an unusual and successful combination of nature and remembrances of past loves.

☆☆☆

*A Taste of Honey (Pete Fountain, Coral).*

The clarinet has not been one of the favorite pop music instruments for some time. Guitars and brass dominate leads, while jazz of many forms leans heavily on the piano. Fountain's album, therefore, has a different sound: softer, less demanding, yet still exciting and artistic as he enters the contemporary field — the twilight zone for jazzmen. The inclusion of strings and chorus lend a modern feel.

☆☆☆

*Nina Simone With Strings (Colpix).*

Using understatement to drive home a point of intense emotion and drama, Nina expresses her considerable musical abilities in 10 varied songs. Though many are familiar to the point of pain ("Baubles, Bangles and Beads," "That's All"), they are presented as though they were new and profound thoughts on the human condition.

☆☆☆

*Andrea (Sunrays, Tower).*

The Sunrays are five young Californians who look and sing like five young Californians, which means they sound similar to Jan and Dean and the Beach Boys. Their great secret — they sing better. Their songs' themes have been chronicled ad nauseum, but is there a 16-year-old in love who does not believe he invented the emotion? The album is good for teens, but adults will feel they have been there before.

☆☆☆

*Fever! (Doc Severinsen, Command).*

A featured player with several orchestras at Command, Doc heads his own group here; thus affording himself the chance to display more extensively his skill on the trumpet. Sensitive arrangements provide an attractive framework for strong musicianship.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

*Jan and Dean Meet Batman (Liberty).* An attempted parody of Batman (Captain Jan and Dean the Boy Blunder) fails. No takeoff can top the original.

*Basie Meets Bond (Count Basie, United Artists).* Bond in Basie's bag becomes big and brisk.



*Bye Bye Blues (Brenda Lee, Decca).* A dozen ballads are performed with class. Best are "A Taste of Honey," "Yesterday" and the title song.

*Great Hits of 1965 (Pat Boone, Dot).* A former hit maker himself, Pat now sings those achieved by others — with one exception.

*"In" Beat (Sandy Nelson, Imperial).* Drummer Nelson is aided by good organ work on a lively grouping of very recent hits.

*Still More Genius of Jankowski (Horst Jankowski, Mercury).* Good, but just a baby bit more commercial than necessary.

*Talk Me Some Sense (Bobby Bare, RCA Victor).* Bare appears sincere, but over nothing of importance.

*The Discotheque Dance Album (Bobby Byrne Orchestra, Command).* Old and new dance numbers are presented in continuous medley form.

*Promise Her Anything (Motion Picture Sound-track, Kapp).* Tom Jones' air hammer style is featured on the title track. The remainder is more interesting than many sound tracks.



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# Pretty as An Easter Bonnet

By Lillian Maskesy

Post-Crescent Food Editor

## Danish Apple Cake

8 ounces red maraschino cherries, syrup reserved.  
2/3 cup water  
4 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 cups zwieback crumbs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups applesauce  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Angelica for garnish  
Custard sauce

Drain cherries; set aside. Gradually blend third-cup cherry syrup, plus water, with cornstarch and spices; boil half-minute, stirring constantly. Cool. Melt butter in skillet; add crumbs and sugar; brown lightly. In 1 1/2-quart buttered baking dish or 10-inch tart pan, layer 1 cup crumb mixture, 1 cup applesauce, all cherry filling. Repeat with remaining applesauce and crumb mixture. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream, reserved cherries and angelica. Serve with Custard Sauce. Recipe makes about 8 servings.

## Custard Sauce

Beat together 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, dash salt in top double boiler. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups milk; cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until mixture coats metal spoon. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Chill. Recipe makes 2 cups sauce.



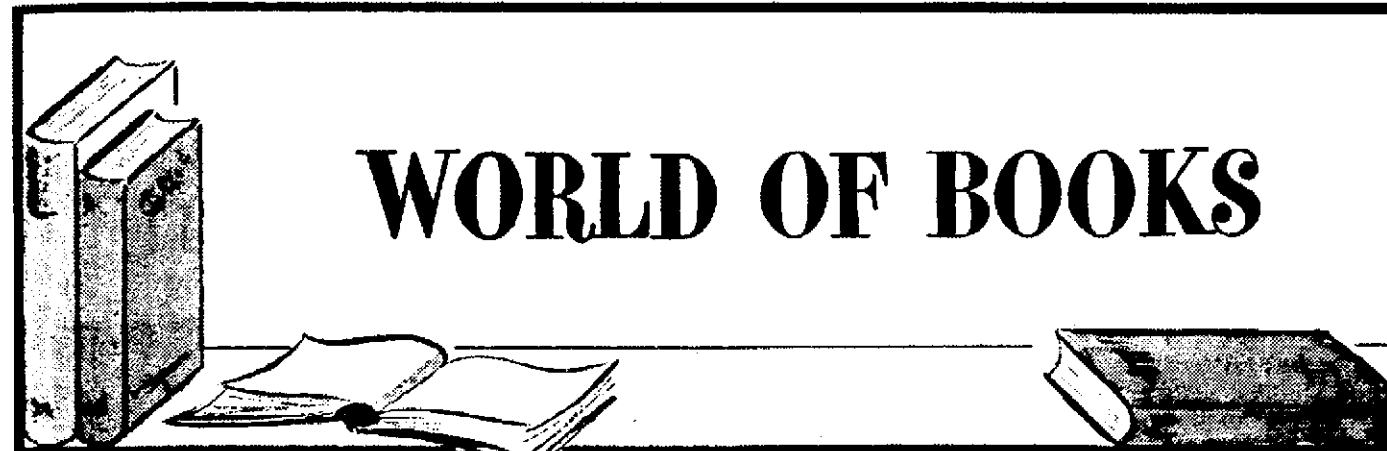
## Flower Layer Cake

1/4 cup smooth peanut butter  
1/2 cup marshmallow creme  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 yellow cake layers (8-inch)  
Ornamental Frosting

Beat peanut butter and marshmallow creme together until smooth. Gradually add milk; beat until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar and cinnamon. Fill and frost cake layers; allow to set. Decorate with Ornamental Frosting in floral pattern.

## Ornamental Frosting

Beat 1 egg white until frothy; add 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat until almost stiff. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, beating until stiff. Recipe makes three-fourths cup frosting.



# WORLD OF BOOKS

## Life of Adlai Stevenson Is Recaptured in Words, Photos

BY C. A. GERMAIN

The subjects of today's biographies have left their footprints in the sands of time.

Today's events move so fast, one piece of spectacular news follows close on the heels of another. Landings on Venus follow a moonshot. As man's mind reels with the implications of these ventures in space, he turns to a moment in history, to study it and obtain a sense of balance, a sense of perspective, before the next onslaught of super-stupendous news can knock him off-balance again.

Man of Honor, Man of Peace: The Life and Words of Adlai Stevenson. Putnam. \$5.95.

The editors of Country Beautiful, published in Waukesha, have put together a composite picture of Adlai Stevenson, created from his own words, and from carefully chosen photographs.

More than 80 pictures capture Stevenson in many moods and roles. The best of photographs from AP, UPI, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times, Karsh, Look and individual photographers, have provided a portrait of Adlai Stevenson as seen from all angles.

He is shown as a world leader at the United Nations; in Kenya, Malaya, Tunisia; visiting with heads of countries everywhere; with John F. Kennedy and other notables. He is shown in moments of relaxation on his Libertyville, Ill., homestead and fishing on Wisconsin lakes.

Quotations and excerpts from his speeches and writings reveal his personality, his statesmanship and his scholarship. Stevenson was almost universally respected as a politician of the highest order. As a presidential candidate, however, Stevenson had the kind of greatness that commands respect, but not, as Kennedy had, the kind that grips the heart.

In the preface, Lyndon B. Johnson says, "He will be remembered more for what he stood for than for the offices he held, more for the ideals embodied."

In trying to find one word which would summarize Stevenson's objectives, principles and personality, the editors aptly say, "perhaps he could most accurately be called a 'Humanist.'"

Beautifully designed, printed on quality paper, with excellently reproduced black and white photographs, the book is a memorial to a great American, a great human being.

Churchill's Last Years. By Roy Howells. McKay. \$4.50.

In a frank and warmly revealing account, Roy Howells, who served as Sir Winston's nurse and constant companion during the last seven years of his life, gives us an intimate glimpse into the life of the great man as seen through the eyes of a servant.

We see the home Churchill lived in, his close friends, his daily routine, how he reacted to minor domestic problems. There are intimate accounts of distinguished visitors, trips to the Riviera, aboard a yacht, visits to Commons, his painting, his sleeping



Monica Stirling

habits, his pets, and his incurable desire for speed and more speed when driving.

The author was born in Wales, served with the Royal Corps of Signals for two years, studied nursing in London, and joined Sir Winston's staff in April, 1958, when Churchill was 83 years old.

Mr. Howells soon discovered that he was a personal nurse, doubling as a valet.

"April 1963 was a month that stands out in my memory . . . it was the month in which he completed 50 years as the oldest serving brother of the Elder Brethren of Trinity House and became the oldest British Prime Minister ever to have lived. He was also made an honorary citizen of the United States, as well as a full-fledged member of the National Congress of American Indians!

"I never ceased to wonder at Sir Winston's tremendous courage in the last years of his life. It would have been so easy for him to give up and rely solely on the wheelchair that was always available. After all, he had suffered four strokes. . . . But he overcame physical handicaps by sheer determination. . . .

"He always seemed to be smoking a cigar . . . even when he undressed for the night he kept it firmly clenched between his teeth . . . I marveled that he did not set fire to himself . . . He wore shirts that buttoned down the front but never unbuttoned them, preferring instead to pull them over his head. Punching shirt and vest together, he used to sweep them over his head without touching the cigar, quite a remarkable feat.

" . . . On the days we saw the 'Karsh look,' we

knew we were in for trouble . . . Karsh got his world-famous picture by one simple move: he pulled his sitter's cigar from his mouth just before taking the picture. Sir Winston glowered, the camera clicked, and the greatest portrait of the man was recorded."

Filled with intimate anecdotes of everyday life, the human side of Churchill is seen through discerning but affectionate eyes, giving us another facet of the man who was a legend in his own lifetime.

"He was the most impossible, arrogant, yet lovable and wonderful patient imaginable."

☆☆☆

The Wild Swan: The Life and Times of Hans Christian Andersen. By Monica Stirling. Bibliography, Index, illus. Harcourt. \$6.95.

The author, who has written six novels and two other biographies, has completely steeped herself in Andersen's writings, including his autobiographies and letters. She has lived in Denmark traveled where he traveled, lived where he lived, and as a result she has created a spirit of empathy between the reader and Hans Christian Andersen which carries throughout the book.

Hans Christian Andersen was born on April 2, 1905, in Odense, Denmark. His father, 23, was a cobbler, his mother a washerwoman about 15 years older. His parents had little to give to him but their love. From this uncertain beginning, fame came to him after many years of struggle and heartbreak. Although Andersen's name is synonymous with fairy tales, he was also a poet, dramatist and novelist.

Andersen numbered among his friends Alexandre Dumas, Jenny Lind, Charles Dickens, Franz Liszt, Richard Wagner, the Grimm brothers, and Victor Hugo. He established an immediate rapport with artists he met.

The parallel of Andersen's life to many of his stories is apparent, especially "The Ugly Duckling." We can see Hans Christian himself—grotesquely tall and thin, with large hands and feet—the ugly duckling who turned into a swan in the eyes of all who loved his fairy tales.

"Andersen is not essentially a writer for children, nor did he prefer children to adults . . . his fears, as well as his hopes, his joys and his humour, enabled him to produce out of the depths of his unconscious fairy tales that are pure poetry and satisfy both the child's and the adult's need for magic. . . ."


The brothers Grimm collected folk tales, but Andersen did more. Although some of his stories were based on folk tales, "he invented new folk and fairy tales, fresh, beautiful and full of humour, and so became the greatest myth-creator of his century.

"All the bells in Copenhagen tolled the day that Hans Christian Andersen went through its streets for the last time. . . . Today, nearly 100 years later, his grave is never without flowers, his stories are never out of print, his home in Odense is never without visitors . . . and there is never a moment when there is not somewhere in the world a child who is reading Hans Christian Andersen. . . ."

## Puzzle Answer

BURP	EASEL	GUISE	PART
OLIO	BLOKE	ERROR	EBOE
ONCE	BENET	NAOMI	TUBA
BAHTS	GIST	TONE	MITER
	SERAC	EWEE	ERGOT
MAD	EER	GREED	SAL
AMENDS	TRILLED	RACEME	
LIMAS	BRANT	BAC	RADON
IGOR	SLING	SUMAC	MINT
CONDIMENT	HOT	RAMPAGE	
	CASE	TUN	MAKE
CARTELS	ROM	NOVELETTE	
AMOR	LEPER	DOLES	SEAL
TODAY	DAP	REVEL	PARSI
CRIMEA	REDUCES	TRUSTS	
HEN	ALP	LEGAL	VITE
	TREAD	SAD	CENSE
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April 10, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 20

## Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Continues 50-Year Tradition

BY DON VORPAHL  
Of Lawrence University

An orchestral tradition more than half a century old and studded with musical stardom is the legacy shared by Fox Valley audiences through the presence in Appleton of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, now rehearsing for its second concert of the season next Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

The orchestra, which numbers both community and university musicians on its roster, has a distinguished history of performance and contribution to the personnel of America's top symphonies.

Conductor Kenneth Byler, Lawrence University associate professor of music, assumed his post in 1948 following in the paths of Prof. Percy Fullinwider (1911), founder of the orchestra; George Leadaham (1944); and Eugene Kilinski (1946).

A look at the orchestra's repertoire under Byler, along with that of the Lawrence Chamber Orchestra which he also founded, shows that more than 200 works by 85 composers have been performed, including a dozen Bach scores, five each by Beethoven and Brahms, and an astonishing 29 by Mozart.

The list includes works by three Lawrence faculty composers, Clyde Duncan, James Ming and LaVahn Maesch, and two by Lawrence composition students Eloy Fominaya and Marles Noie. Several of these were premiere performances.

Guest soloists with the orchestra in that time have included Gunnar Johansen and Leo Steffins, both pianists and artists in residence at the University of Wisconsin, and violinist Fritz Siegal, concertmaster of Chicago's Grant Park and Lyric Opera orchestras.

Perhaps most revealing of all, however, is the Lawrence Symphony's list of "Who's Who?" in this country's orchestras.

Bassist David Bethé, Appleton, was for several seasons a member of the New Orleans Philharmonic, and now principal bassist of the Chicago Lyric Opera orchestra.

Oboist Marjo Smith, West DePere, has played with the Milwaukee and New Orleans orchestras.

William Siebers, Kaukauna, is a member of the Waukesha Symphony, and conductor of the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater orchestra.

Luanne Gewinner, a former Lawrence student violinist, played for several seasons with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Cellist Celia Koch Knebel, Appleton, is presently a member of the St. Louis Symphony.

Virginia Montgomery Melin, another former Law-



Conductor Kenneth Byler

rence student, is a violinist with the Columbus, O., Symphony.

Michael Hammond, Appleton, a one-time tuba player with the Lawrence orchestra, is associated with Milwaukee's Music for Youth, and has recently received two Rockefeller grants to conduct contemporary music performances in Milwaukee. A short while ago he was guest conductor of the Milwaukee Civic orchestra.

Richard Hagen, also a Lawrence alumnus, is acting conductor of the Milwaukee Civic orchestra, and has been a flutist with the ensemble for several seasons.

The daughters of Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch, Mrs. Carl Hamburg and Mrs. John Genovese, also hold professional posts. Mrs. Hamburg is principal cellist with the New Orleans Philharmonic, and Mrs. Genovese is a violinist with the Robert Shaw Chorale string ensemble, and will play in the Peninsula Festival Orchestra this summer.

Through the years the 65-member Lawrence Symphony has derived an approximate 20 per cent of its roster from Appleton and the surrounding area. Its three formal concerts each season and an additional role in the Lawrence Choral Society's "Messiah" performance make it one of Wisconsin's busiest community orchestras.

## Parallels Between Presley, Beatles Are Evident in 1956, Recent Albums

Continued from Page 3

Presley abandoned it of his own accord, Little Richard traded singing for an attempted career as a minister and Perry encountered personal problems which resulted in a jail sentence.

If Holly influenced both the Rolling Stones and Herman's Hermits, as previously contended, Presley's authority, on the other hand, is felt most strongly in the Beatles' material. For example, both Presley and the Beatles were partial to country singer-author Carl Perkins in their early recordings. The Beatles sang Perkins' "Matchbox" and "Honey Don't," among others, while Presley found success with "Blue Suede Shoes."

Another parallel between the two dominant forces of their times is seen in the album, "Beatles '65." This recording is an obvious parody of Elvis, but at the same time is a tribute to the early Presley. Their connection with Elvis is evident even in their current album, "Rubber Soul." The strongest line in the LP is found in "Run for Your Life." John Lennon and Paul McCartney wrote the song, in which they warn, "I'd rather see you dead, little girl, than to be with

another man." The same line is present in Presley's "Baby Let's Play House" (circa 1956).

Though naturalism's obvious roots are in rhythm and blues, aptly exemplified today by Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and Paul Revere and the Raiders, both folk and country-western also exert strong influences.

Folk music naturalism of lyrics, offered in pleasant wrappings, was represented by Peter, Paul and Mary during the hootenanny craze of 1962-63, but it was also noted in the '50s, with Jimmie Rodgers' somewhat watered-down version. Bob Dylan leads the folk naturalists today.

Country-western's naturalism leader is Roger Miller, whose casual expressiveness molded a new image for a field worn thin by nasal heartache songs.

Naturalism can be expressed in several ways by many performers, but the leaders of the trend have the ability to communicate the feeling both on record and in concert. Its history may be spotty, but naturalism is the vital force that maintains the freshness and appeal of today's popular music.

—D. F. W.

April 10, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 21



Mrs. John Bengtson and Perky

## Lamp Post Leanings

## Mrs. Bengtson Offers Tribute to Perky, Canine 'Senior Citizen'

BY BUD LARIMER

There has been a rare and shrinking violet in our midst, and he has just come into the full flowering of recognition. The following tribute to Perky, a fine old "senior citizen" of Neenah, was written by his owner, Mrs. John Bengtson, by way of appreciation to him for his 10 long years of devotion, and the happy hours his many achievements have brought to the Bengtsons.

G.R.B.'s Golden Expectation, C.D.X., better known as Perky, observed his 10th birthday Feb. 11. We acquired Perky in Minneapolis when he was three months old, after the loss of our first cocker.

Perky has evidenced an undaunted spirit from the day we brought him home. Perhaps from the viewpoint of a conformation-only person, Perky is just an above-average quality pet. He did accumulate a number of blue ribbons in conformation, but never any points. At about the age of eight months he started obedience training with the Twin City Obedience Training Club of Minneapolis (T. C. O. T. C.).

Perky loved it from the beginning; here was one place where he could show off. He advanced readily through his C.D. and C.D.X. work and seemed to have so much fun both at the regular training classes and at shows. The more attention he received, the better he liked it!

With the help and guidance of one of T. C. O. T. C.'s trainers, Al Johnson, who had trained and worked with the Army's K-9 Corps, Perky became a member of a crack exhibition team.

Perky performed in difficult group precision drills and open work at the Aquatennial Shows and the Sportsmen's Shows in Minneapolis during the years we lived there; besides this he often performed at state institutions — state penitentiary, state hospitals, schools and was in the first group ever to demonstrate for the children at the "Heart Hospital" of the University of Minnesota. For many of these children this was the last glimpse of a pet they would never live to have; for some of them, recuperating from cardiac surgery this was a glimpse of a pet similar to one they might have some day in the future.

When we left for Aberdeen, S. D., Perky was doing well in his utility work and was ready for the shows once again. During the very first months we lived in Aberdeen, we were asked to be on a half-hour TV show (broadcast over the entire state) with Perky as the star performer.

It was really scared. What if he goofed — the bright lights, noises, being tired from rehearsing? Well, nothing bothered Perky. He retrieved, jumped

over the hurdles, completed his scent detection work. In fact, he was perfect that day.

Shortly after this performance Perky became very ill and we almost lost him; we drove him back to Minneapolis in order to get special care and treatment and after several weeks, he started on his way to recovery. But we had to give up our demands of training him rigorously, and could not finish the U.D. work.

Perky has been well and in good shape since then, with the exception of having contracted glaucoma in one eye. Ever so often, even at his age, he enjoys going through his obedience work. He avoids the jumps, apparently due to his lack of vision which makes it difficult for him to judge distances and heights.

Perky had to make two adjustments in his life. The first was when we added Pamper, a parti-colored bitch to our household. Perky tolerated her, but did not miss her when she died after surgery at the age of two.

About three years ago we brought Lance home. This adjustment was love at first sight, mutually. They are quite inseparable, and really seem to enjoy each other. I wish only that Perky could indoctrinate Lance into the fun of obedience work! If only Perky could say to Lance, "Lead up, tail up. It really is fun — just try it."

Even though Perky could not actively participate in shows after his illness, I used him for demonstration purposes in Aberdeen when we started an interested group in obedience work. Later when we moved to Oshkosh in 1961 he demonstrated again in the classes held for about a year. These were non-club affiliated people who trained with us.

Perky really has done his share in interesting people in dog activities, by evidencing pure enjoyment and fun in the performance of obedience tasks. Through Perky we met lovely people and made lasting friendships with members of T. C. O. T. C. and the Hawatha Cocker Spaniel Club and of course, our own club, O.K.C.

So you see, John and I have had lots of fun, excitement and adventure because of Perky, since he is the one who really got us started in this dog game.

The real reasons though why I wanted you to know and hear about Perky are not because of his above-mentioned accomplishments alone. The real reasons are to tell you of his love and devotion to us for 10 years; to tell you of his independence and reliability; of being aloof at times, but always loving us; and most of all, of being an elderly dog with an unflinching, ever young and gay spirit.



Cliff Quimby

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# Squeeze Play Is Complicated, But Not Beyond Grasp of Most

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Although the squeeze is the most complicated of expert plays, it is not beyond the grasp of the casual bridge player.

Probably every experienced player occasionally executes the play known as the "pseudo" squeeze. In a typical maneuver of this kind you run off all of your tricks at the end of a hand, hoping that an opponent will discard so badly that your last card will win a trick.

In a true squeeze you are not dependent on a blunder or a bad guess. When you lead the last of your squeezing cards one of your opponents will be unable to find a safe discard.

The squeeze in today's hand is easy to execute, especially in an average game. West will almost surely be obliging enough to tell you when he has been squeezed.

West leads the six of diamonds, and South wins with the king—congratulating himself mentally on his good bidding. North's cue-bid of three diamonds is a device used by experts when the opponents have bid only one suit; partner is instructed to bid no-trump if he can win a trick in the opponent's suit.

Just as South is about to burst with pride he discovers that he has only eight tricks: one diamond, six clubs, and the ace of spades. The kind of bridge player who habitually takes his eight tricks and then surrenders has great things ahead of him—all of them insuperable obstacles.

If you have to play this kind of hand, run the six clubs and keep your eyes and ears open. You can conveniently throw two diamonds and two spades, but West's discards will not be nearly so convenient.

The average West cheerfully throws two low hearts and a low spade. Then he will throw a low diamond with obvious reluctance. Finally, on dummy's last club, West will go into the grandfather of all trances before he makes an agonized discard. The agony tells you that West has been squeezed.

If West's final discard is the jack of spades you know that he has unguarded the king. Lead dummy's ace of spades and take three spade tricks instead of just one.

If West's final discard is a heart, you know that he has no hearts left. Lead the ten of diamonds from dummy and let West take his four diamond tricks. Save two spades in each hand, and you will get the last two tricks when West must lead away from his king-jack.

If West's final discard is a diamond, you know that he has thrown away the setting trick. You can afford to knock out the ace of hearts, for the defenders can take only three diamonds and one heart.

Life is more difficult for you if West is the sort of player who does not wear his heart (or his spade) on his sleeve. The dummy tells West that you have six clubs and a spade in addition to the first diamond trick. West can count your eight tricks and can see exactly what is going to happen to him.

A crafty West's first discard should be the jack of spades, and his next discard should be the low spade! He must unguard the king of spades so early that you will not realize what he has done. Only then

can West afford to discard two low hearts and a low diamond.

Unless you are just as crafty as West you will probably lead a diamond from dummy, or perhaps a heart. The opponents will get five tricks, and West will graciously give you his king of spades at the end.

If your opponents are crafty enough to put up this kind of defense, you are playing in a very tough game indeed.

(Copyright 1966)

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Like many other gardening enthusiasts of early experience with soils and plants and growing things in general, I learned about the challenge of weeds by fighting them during boyhood days on a farm. Yet those early battles were with enemies that were anonymous for the most part. Except for a few common species everybody knows, I have never learned to identify the many varieties of undesirable plants with which Nature in its wisdom has afflicted those of us who spend leisurely weekends tending the borders, the lawn, or the vegetable plot.

It was with considerable gratification, therefore, that I picked up in a garden supply store the other day a little booklet (produced by one of the national distributors of herbicides) which effectively pictures in color and describes in text the most common of the weed invaders of our backyards. It goes without saying that it has a prescription for each of them, in the way of materials suitable for their dispatch or control.

These illustrations and definitions have been cut out and mounted on a piece of hardboard for hanging in my tool shed. When I sally forth to slay my enemies of the gardening campaign of 1966, I will know most of their true names for the first time.

## hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Being in the paint manufacturing business, I am appalled that so many people have to paint their homes so often. Please tell them that accumulations of dirt and dust build up on wooden houses, and this ruins the paint.

Houses should be washed with mild suds and a mop, and rinsed with a garden hose at least every six months. Just plain water from a garden hose will not

sun goes down in the evening.

Too, if do-it-yourself painters would suds and rinse houses before the usual paint job, not only would they save paint, but get a smoother job done.

If you live in a water-shortage area, file this hint for future reference.

A. R.

Thanks, Pal, from us all.  
Heloise

**LOVING CAKES**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
You can make a lovely, heart-shaped cake for special occasions even if you have no heart-shaped pan. Make a two-layer cake and bake one layer in a round pan and the other in a square pan. Cut the round layer in

remove a heavy accumulation, but if owners turn the hose on strong spray while they are watering their flower beds, at least once every few weeks, it will help remove some of the dust which eventually ruins the paint.

And did you know that it also makes the house cooler in warm weather? This is best done after the

half and put the two cut sides against adjoining sides of the square cake.

Mrs. Karna

**HOT (OR COLD) TIP**

**DEAR FOLKS:**  
For those of you who have vacuum bottles and don't use them every day... are you aware that you can wash and rinse them well in soda water, let drain, and then put two paper napkins inside (leaving one napkin sticking partially out of the

**FOR THE BIRDS**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have a darling parakeet who roams all over the house.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 4-10

Heloise

**HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS**

**'TATERS IN TIN**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When baking potatoes, I use my muffin tin. I grease the pan and the potatoes, then put the potatoes in the muffin cups.

The tin holds the heat around the potatoes, and they seem to bake faster and more evenly.

Marion Christjohn

**LITTLE TOY DRUM**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I'd like to add to the hint about making a toy drum by cutting both ends from a coffee can, and putting the plastic lids over each end.

Well, not only does baby like to play with it, but when you go visiting with baby, grab his coffee can, fill it with some of his favorite rattles and tiny toys, put the lid back on, and go. (Don't forget baby!).

Jerry

**MOP-UP ACTION**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Please tell your readers to take a piece of nylon net or an old nylon stocking (because it scours without being abrasive), and attach it to one side of their wet mop!

If they tie this to the "heel" on one side of the mop, they will find it is wonderful because the heel of the mop gets the most pressure, and it will remove all the stuck-on spills and spatters from linoleum floors.

B. B. B.

You're right. Take a nylon stocking, cut off the foot and top so that the stocking will hang down on one side of your mop.

Heloise

**NOVEL GIFT WRAP**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here are two novel ideas for decorating packages:

For a small child—a package done up with lollipops pasted on the outside.

For a young lady—small powder puffs or colored cotton balls.

Real attractive—and a conversation piece to boot.

Mrs. W. Arnold

**TENDER SEEDLINGS**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For those who want to make a miniature greenhouse for starting young, tender plants and cuttings... try turning a wide-mouthed glass jar upside down over the tender plant. This acts as a hothouse.

Of course, don't leave this in the direct sun.

Jack Smith



## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

## Outdoors Wisconsin For Bird Students May Is Biggest Month of Year, Many Species Seen

BY CLARA HUSSONG

For those of us who like the outdoors, the months ahead hold much of interest. Birds will be pouring in from now until the end of May, and we hardly need to leave our own yard or neighborhood to spot a new species almost every day.

Here are a few reminders about the season ahead. In early April drive out to Green Bay or Lake Winnebago to see the whistling swans. Sometime you will find them, in smaller numbers, on smaller lakes and rivers as well. There will be Canada geese, many species of ducks and such other winter birds as geese, grebes, coots and loons.

In late April, perhaps earlier this year because of the mild spell in March, arbutus will come into bloom. This fragrant pink flower grows in the Brown County Reforestation Camp near Sumnaco, and can also be seen at the end of the Wintergreen Trail at The Ridges Wildflower Sanctuary at Baileys Harbor. It grows in damp woods, often under pines and cedars, in other parts of Door County, and in Waupaca, Marinette, Shawano, Oconto and other nearby counties.

To bird students, May is the big month of the year, when it is possible to see more than 100 species in a single day. In order to see all these birds, some familiar and some strange, you will have to visit a variety of habitats, from your home grounds to parks, fields, beaches and big woods.

In May and June many of our more conspicuous

tree and shrub flowers are out. This is the time of the year to drive around and look at the landscape with its fresh green grass, new foliage and lacy blossoms. On the ground you can find such wildflowers as trilliums, wild phlox, violets and other favorites.

Be sure to plan an early-morning or evening session of listening to a bird concert during May or June. The finest singers, such as the veery, the wood thrush and the rose-breasted grosbeak are singing and nesting in damp woods, so don't forget your "mosquito dope."

Two beautiful wildflowers blossom in July. One is the wood lily, which blossoms in sandy soil openings of jack pine woods. This bright orange, almost-red lily is protected in Wisconsin. The water lily, which you will find in sluggish waters of lakes and streams, is not protected.

A berry-picking trip might be just the thing for August. Raspberries and blueberries are available early in the month, and blackberries and chokecherries, from mid-August to mid-September.

The cooler weather of September may tempt you to go birding for sandpipers early in the month. Several dozen species pass through here in May and again in September, but only a few remain to nest. Look for fringed gentians in late September.

October is foliage month, as the color pageant reaches its height. Look for such late migrants as kinglets, various sparrows and finches, and some of the water birds during October.

## Murillo's Artistry Depicts Crucifixion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

which were stronger evidence of his painting talent than those tied closely to the life of Jesus.

But an unusual number of renowned artists — men of different centuries — have been absorbed by the challenge of trying to capture an inspired image of God-made-flesh. Murillo did it better than most, and in a perspective which sets forth, in the universal language of art, what Jesus really was like. It is true that the Japanese artist, in reproducing the nativity or Holy family scene, gives his characters an oriental flavor. Similarly, the African artist relates racial characteristics to the Holy Family — details which give meaning to the black African.

Even today, talented modern realists continue the effort to capture on canvas or other artistic medium the essence in appearance of the man who was called God With Us — Immanuel. And the work of painters like Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Rubens, and many, many others is not to be disdained. Each captured a detail and mood which must be appreciated. But Murillo is one of the important names to ponder, whether considering art for art's sake — or art with a reverent message.

Murillo's rendering of the Crucifixion of Christ cannot be ruled the ultimate or most accurate. It is a matter of divine inspiration which qualities of each artist's work captures a lasting, believable value. But Murillo's work is undoubtedly one of the most significant when it comes to an artistic reconstruction of Easter and its meaning for men.

HORIZONTAL

1—Behold (slang)

8—Artist's stand

10—Form

15—Portion

19—Medley

20—Toff (slang)

21—Mistake

22—Central American tree

23—One time

24—American poet

25—Ruth's mother-in-law

26—Large saxhorn

27—Siamese coins

29—Pith

30—Vocal quality

31—Bishop's headpiece

32—Pinnacle of glacier ice

34—Female sheep

36—Disease of rye

38—Insane

41—Ever (poetic)

42—Avarice

44—Salt

45—Deface

48—Corrects

50—Warbled

52—Simple inflorescence

54—Large beans

55—Genus of the snow goose

56—A

57—Modern

58—Gossamer

59—Strawberry

60—Boy's outfit

61—Poisonous shrub

63—Aromatic herb

64—Seasoning

66—Torrid

67—Rush about wildly

68—An instance

70—Large cask

71—Manu-facture

72—Business combinations

76—Gypsy gentleman

77—A short novel

82—God of love

83—Lazar

85—Distributes

86—Aquatic mammal

87—The present

89—To dabble

90—Merry-making

91—A Zoroastrian

92—Peninsula bordering the Black Sea

94—Diminutive

96—Reflex

97—Female fowl

98—Swiss mountain

100—Lawful

101—Compete

102—Organ of vision

103—The surface

105—Woe-ful

106—Offer incense

108—Severely strict

111—Level to the ground

113—Black

115—In the axis

118—Cover the inside

120—Source of power

121—Titles

123—In the sun

124—God of love (abbr.)

125—Wide awake

126—Fishesman's basket

127—Father

128—Greatest in number

129—Plagues

130—Ingress

131—Former Russian ruler

VERTICAL

1—Simpleton

3—Forearm bone

3—Wealthy

4—Bards

5—Recede

6—Sour ale

7—Of sound waves

8—Supplements

9—Painting signs

10—Well-bred

11—Pure form of trona

12—Odoriferous principle of orris-root

13—Somewhere (dial.)

14—Son of Gad

15—Small

16—Touch end to end

17—Garment

18—Lachry-mal drop

28—Germs

31—A tooth

32—Thing, in law

35—Part of a shoe

37—Pike-like fish

38—Substance in apple juice

39—Friend (Sg.)

40—Evil spirit

42—A U.S. President

43—An opening (Chess)

45—A star

46—Amidst

47—French security

48—Spiked sword

50—Three-Add

51—River barrier

53—Army life

55—Hal-lowed

57—Small French fishing boat

60—Diminutive

61—Male offspring

62—Deserts

65—Frost

66—To drone

68—Honey

70—High hill

71—Break-waters

72—Cap-ture

73—Love (It.)

74—French sculptor

75—English trolley

76—Repulse

77—New

78—Jacob's brother

79—Canadian

80—Napoli

81—Gifts name

84—Common value

88—Detestation

89—Lung

90—A wrinkle

91—Mark in music

93—beverage

95—Arid lands

96—Stagnant

98—Word of honor

101—Thin covering

103—River in England

104—Tropical fruits

106—Heavenly body

107—Live

108—Bang

109—Jomp Bros

110—Son of Seth

112—Classify

114—Farm building

116—Wading bird

117—Italian coin

118—European river

120—Chart

122—Cunning

Average time of solution: 45 minutes.

Answers on Page 19

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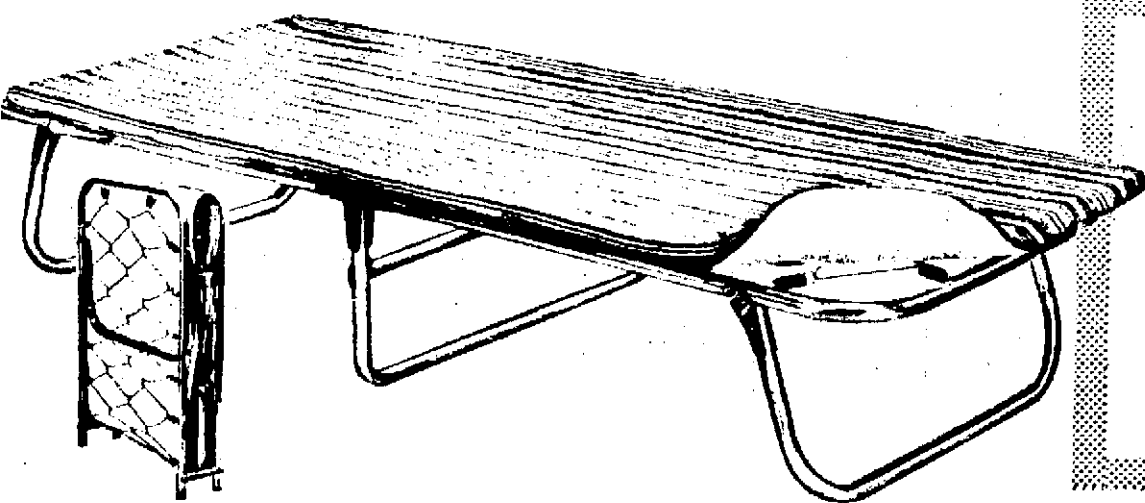
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# Family Weekly

APRIL 10, 1966

**SUNDAY  
POST-CRESCENT**



Special Easter Story { **The Teen-Agers Who Followed Jesus**  
 By **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**

Season Opener Idea { **Let's Thaw Baseball's Deep Freeze**  
 By **BOBBY BRAGAN**





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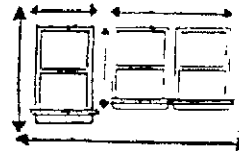
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501 DuPont Nylon in a lovely and practical tweed texture.

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• Linden Hall

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• Del Capri

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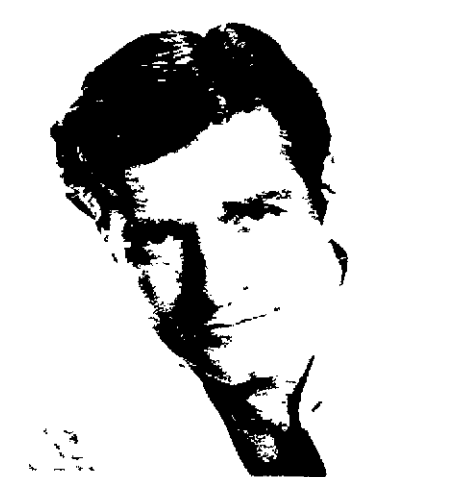


Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

**Professional Girl-Watcher** Hugh O'Brian, Hollywood's perennial bachelor, has been hopping from city to city to do some girl-watching. It's in the interest of research for a forthcoming handbook of advice on finding a mate that he is writing for other single men. "I haven't found a girl I want to spend the rest of my life



Hugh O'Brian

with," Hugh says with a grin. "But I'm having a lot of fun looking." Will his final choice be a blonde or a brunette? "I don't know about that," he replies, "but I do know what she won't be. She won't be an actress."

**Fixed Date for Easter?** Calendar reformers are trying to get all Christians to agree on a fixed date for Easter. Many persons are dissatisfied with the present system whereby Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox—a formula agreed upon in 325 A.D. The Roman Catholic Church already has indicated a willingness to discuss a change. Next step, a world conference on the subject involving leaders of all Christian groups.

## COVER:

Worshippers gather at Hollywood Bowl for Easter sunrise services (photo by Frank Thomas). Easter spirit also fills Norman Vincent Peale's inspiring story on p. 4.



Girl and look-alike doll

**You're a Doll** A Mount Vernon, N.Y., grandmother named Etta Harrison has come up with an offbeat gift. It's an item called My Doll—a dolly with a custom-made face modeled after a photograph supplied by the customer. More than 30,000 of the dolls have been sold in the past two years, 17 of them to one adoring grandmother with many grandchildren to please. The dolls are so realistic that many givers end up keeping them instead of sending them on

**Contrasting Weddings** There's considerable contrast between Luci Barnes Johnson's approaching wedding and that of her parents 31 years ago. Luci will be married to Patrick Nugent Aug. 6 in Washington at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Catholic church in the U. S. Some 3,000 guests are ex-



Luci Johnson

pected to attend. It was a very different story when Lady Bird married Lyndon Johnson. Theirs was an informal wedding with only two witnesses—and a \$2.50 ring purchased only minutes before the ceremony.

**What Ever Happened to Tim McCoy?** When movie Westerns were silent, Col. Tim McCoy was one of the industry's best known cowboy actors. His white Stetson was seldom smudged as he went through hundreds of cinematic fist fights, dust storms, and Indian raids. And he never kissed the girl, only his horse. Today the veteran cowboy and former U.S. cavalryman still plays in Wild West shows. He rides, does whip tricks, and tells prairie stories (he's a recognized authority on Western



Col. Tim McCoy

lore). McCoy, who insists he works to keep young, says: "If I stopped, I'd be 75 in a minute." His real age? He's not saying.

**Scholars?** A Lincoln, Vt., biology teacher recently found these booboos on students' test papers: "Extinct birds lay very few eggs." "Mammal: an animal that feeds its babies with mammy glands." "Degeneration: when you resemble your parents." "The trouble with alcohol is that it stimulates the brain to think more slowly."

**Man-in-Blue Blues** Baseball season starts tomorrow, and for American League umpire Ed Runge it means moving from platter to plate. Off season, Ed is a record plugger who



Ed Runge

deals with disc jockeys instead of bench jockeys—a man-in-blue selling the blues. In the winter, DJ's who don't want Runge's records give him the thumb, but on the playing field all summer long, it's Ed's thumb that rules. Play ball!

**Riotous Lloyd Thaxton** Tv blurbs often label a show "riotous," but Lloyd Thaxton really rated the term recently after an incident at the Rocky Butte jail in Oregon. The prisoners often watched the Thaxton show through cell bars after lights-out. But one night a jailer ended the custom by shutting off the tv. The cons flicked the set on again, using a broomstick to click the switch, and when the irate guard pulled the plug, a riot erupted that required tear gas to end. Alas, Thaxton is gone forever from Rocky Butte now; the tv set was smashed in the brouhaha.



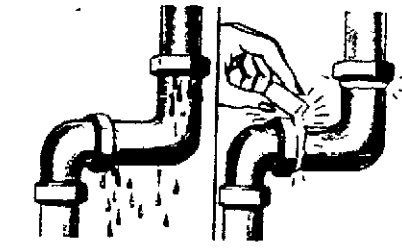
Lloyd Thaxton

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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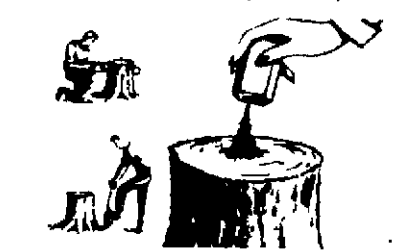
**MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR!**  
Never needs watering, soil or care, seems to thrive on compliments alone! Loving hands gathered this luxurious mermaid fern from the banks of the English Channel. Lasts indefinitely, brings beauty nourished by air alone, it's completely carefree! Lush greenery brings fresh beauty!  
4976—Air Fern 79c



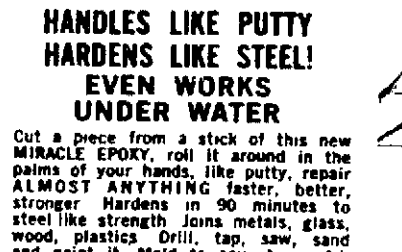
**INSTANT PLUMBING REPAIRS**  
Simple with Epoxy Plumber Bond! Cut off a piece and apply like modeling clay, hardens like steel. Seals leaks in pipes, loose tub, faucet, sink fittings. Won't rust, corrode, break or chip—becomes part of the fixture itself. Resists temperatures up to 200° 3 oz sticks, save money on repairs.  
5286—Plumbing Fix 98c



**PUMP TRANSFERS ANY LIQUID!**  
Empties fish tanks, bails boats, drains sinks, dozens of other uses! Quickly transfers gas from any car into lawn mower, outboard motor, any gas tank or container. Just insert end of 6 ft. hose into tank, squeeze pump, transfer gallon in 30 seconds. Nothing to corrode, no moving parts.  
4072—Siphon Pump \$1.29



**REMOVE TREE STUMPS EASILY!**  
Lazy man's way to eliminate unsightly tree stumps from yards, lawns. No digging, chopping, no labor, perspiration. Just pour into center of stump after amazing chemical saturates, stump can easily be removed or burned into ashes. Simple, safe, will not harm surrounding vegetation.  
2625—Stump Remover \$1.50



**HANDLES LIKE PUTTY HARDENS LIKE STEEL! EVEN WORKS UNDER WATER**  
Cut a piece from a stick of this new MIRACLE EPOXY, roll it around in the palms of your hands, like putty, repair ALMOST ANYTHING faster, better, stronger. Hardens in 90 minutes to steel like strength. Joins metals, glass, wood, plastics. Drill, tap, saw, sand and paint it. Mold to any shape. Adheres to almost any surface, WET OR DRY, repairs articles never before possible. Use it on cars, boats, bathroom tile. Seal leaks in pipes, water tanks, sinks, in automobile radiators, engine blocks, fuel tanks. Fill dents. Repair broken crockery, toys, furniture, pots and pans, fix tool and utensil handles. Patch plaster, fill wood, repair fiberglass. Seal electrical leads, repair cracked, broken electrical parts. You don't have to be an expert to do these jobs!  
Cut off amount you need WITHOUT ANY WASTE. Water-smooth to blend into any surface. Too good to be true? MIRACLE EPOXY is guaranteed to be everything we say, you must be COMPLETELY SATISFIED that it is the VERY BEST ADHESIVE AND BONDING AGENT YOU'VE EVER USED or your money will be completely refunded! 3 oz sticks  
4949—Miracle Epoxy 98c

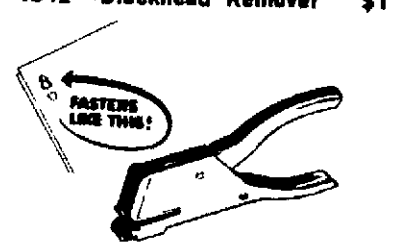
**SEE-THRU COVERS FOR CHAIRS**  
Best way to shield against perspiration, soiling, unsightly wear. Give old chairs a new lease on life! Simply slip plastic covers into place, fight off arm fraying, staining, protect headrest from hair marks. Shows the fabric. Elastic back. 24" back cover, slip on, wipe clean in an instant.  
4970—Chair Cover Set 79c



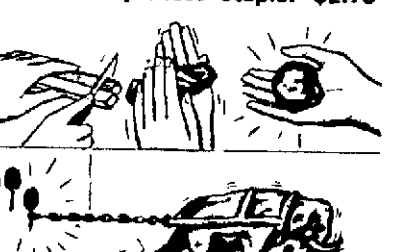
**SAFE ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER**  
Just plug in this lightweight electric eraser and it's revolving action removes and controls calluses and rough, dead skin, keeps you looking top-notch. No more dangerous razor blades, cutting. Never needs oiling, cleaning, comes with warranty!  
3038—Smooth Away \$3.98  
5195—Refill, 7 discs \$1.29



**BLACKHEAD REMOVER CLEARS SKIN**  
Draws out unsightly complexion impurities, leaves skin clearer, makes you more confident! Just steam face with hot towel, then press rubber tip on blackhead. As you pull handles, vacuum action cleanses pore safely, effectively. A proven aid! Made of sturdy plastic, 3 3/4" long.  
4642—Blackhead Remover \$1



**STAPLE-LESS PAPER STAPLER**  
Tacks papers together without staples, pins or clips! New hand stapler forms the paper itself into a fastening, holds securely. Just squeeze handles together. Never run out of staples, never re-load, never break fingernails removing metal staples. Durable, all-metal construction.  
5365—Staple-less Stapler \$2.79



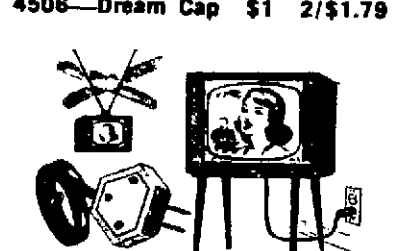
**MAKE TIGHT SHOES FIT FAST!**  
New Leather Stretcher spray eases them in seconds. Actually imparts softness to leather. Simply spray it on, enjoy new comfort. Eases tight gloves also. For kids, suede, buck, alligator, all leather. Harmless to skin, stockings, shoes. Guaranteed to do the job or your money back!  
4326—Leather Stretcher \$1



**SURE WAY TO STOP NAIL BITING**  
Bitter but absolutely harmless Stop-Bite is invisible nail polish, discourages nail biting. Won't wash away, must be removed with nail polish remover. More effective than will power! 1/4 fl ounce in bottle, with applicator. Toughens nails as they grow, prevents breaks.  
5302—Stop-Bite \$1



**DREAM CAP PROTECTS HAIR-DOES!**  
Keep a fresh beauty salon look with wrap-around Dream Cap. Fits over rollers or clips. Velcro fasteners hold snug with slightest finger pressure. Helps keep hair free from crushing while you sleep, prevents wind-blown hair outdoors. Feather-light lace foam lets you look, stay pretty.  
4508—Dream Cap \$1 2/\$1.79

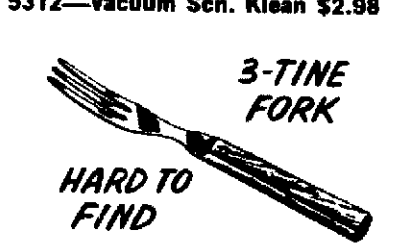


**NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!**  
Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power Plug Antenna gives your TV better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.  
5029—Power Plug Antenna \$1.98



**1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1**  
Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books—press-on style is self-adhesive.  
D-1811—Labels \$1  
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold \$2  
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on \$2

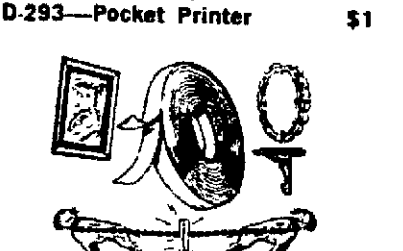
**CLEAN ALL SCREENS IN JIFFY!**  
Give 'em once over with Screen Klean! Just roll away dirt, dust, cobwebs. Forget the chore of removing screens, hosing and then replacing them! Vacuum Screen Klean connects to your carpet sweeper—loosens dirt & collects it, too! Household aids.  
5311—Hand Screen Klean \$1  
5312—Vacuum Sen. Klean \$2.98



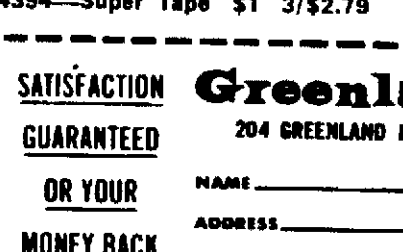
**GRANNY'S 3-TIME KITCHEN FORK**  
Grandma's cooking wizardry couldn't do without this 8" all-purpose fork! 3-tined solid stainless steel with 3 sharp square-sided prongs perfect for whipping eggs, dressings. Spears frankies, meats, turns roasts. Quality rosewood handle is fastened with brass rivets.  
5345—Grandma's Fork \$1



**NAME & ADDRESS POCKET PRINTER**  
Mark books, checks, papers, envelopes for identification, protection with handy Pocket Printer. Complete with built-in inking unit ready to work on arrival, lasts for years. 2 1/4" small so you'll always have it with you. PLEASE PRINT 3-line message clearly, allow 3 weeks delivery.  
D-293—Pocket Printer \$1



**WALL MOUNTING SUPER-GRIP TAPE**  
Developed for industry, now released for home use. Holds tools, pictures, mirrors without nails. Double-face adhesive sticks instantly to any surface: metal, tile, wood, plaster. Try sticking two pieces of wood together, you won't be able to pull them apart! 75" roll, 1/2"x1 1/2".  
4394—Super Tape \$1 3/\$2.79



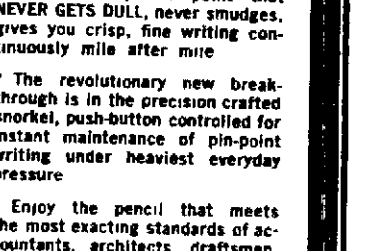
**GLOW STARS TWINKLE INDOORS**  
Wish upon a star in your own home with these phosphorescent vinyl self-sticking stars that adhere in a jiffy to ceilings, any surface. They actually glow like the constellations in nature's own sky! Tranquilizing for restless adult sleepers, provide assuring glow in kiddie's room. 50 in set.  
5377—Glow Stars Set \$1



**LIFE-SAVER MEDICAL LOCKET**  
Vital information for emergency medical treatment in a lightweight gold tone locket that clips to clothing, keychain, billfold, bracelet, etc. Clearly-marked case speeds first aid. Inside, owner records medical history, data, allergies to medications. Life-saving!  
2403—Medical Locket . . . \$1



**AUDITOR'S POINT AUTOMATIC PENCIL**  
Writes THINNER than any pencil in the world!  
\* Imagine a pencil that ALWAYS writes as fine as the first word from a freshly sharpened pencil—without sharpening EVER!  
\* Imagine a mechanical pencil that uses micro-thin lead, almost HALF the thickness of ordinary lead, measuring 0.5 mm.  
\* Imagine a pencil point that NEVER GETS DULL, never smudges, gives you crisp, fine writing continuously mile after mile.  
\* The revolutionary new breakthrough is in the precision crafted snorkel, push-button controlled for instant maintenance of pin-point writing under heaviest everyday pressure.  
\* Enjoy the pencil that meets the most exacting standards of accountants, architects, draftsmen. Beautifully styled Feather light, finished with jeweler's precision. A remarkable new aid for your figure work, record keeping.  
\* Be first to own the Auditor Point Pencil! YOU MUST BE DELIGHTED OR YOUR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED.  
5441 Auditor's Point Pencil \$1.98  
Extra Leads: HB, H, 2-H 50c pr. Box



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reconditioned Western Electric, Kellogg and  
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and equipped with standard plug ready to use in  
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possible to have a phone in every room (cost less  
to own forever than what you'd pay to rent for 3  
months). Two make a fine intercom. A buy!

MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

TELCO, Dept. FW 4-10, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Standard Dial Phones @ \$9.95 Sets of 2 for intercom @ \$18.95

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(Please add 95¢ postage per phone)

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## How Love Tamed Rod Steiger

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ROD STEIGER, a heavy-set  
actor with a way of  
talking in nervous bursts,  
has two great loves.

The first is the theater, which  
explains in part why he is one of  
the major contenders for an Acad-  
emy Award April 18 for his role in  
"The Pawnbroker."

"Acting has been a love affair  
with me since the day I first ap-  
peared in a play," Rod says. "It  
fulfills something within me."

But it is his second love that  
has brought quiet to the life of  
this tense, talented man. That love  
is his wife, actress Claire Bloom,  
whom he married in 1958.

"Claire is a wonderfully well-  
adjusted woman," Rod says. "I'm  
not easy to live with, although  
easier than I used to be. But  
Claire has a gentleness and un-  
derstanding that provides a per-  
fect foil for my moods."

A capricious man who shifts  
from exhilaration to intense de-  
pression in a moment, Steiger is  
suddenly bitter when he talks of  
his childhood. His parents sepa-  
rated when he was eight months  
old. His mother went through sev-  
eral more marriages.

"All I ever wanted was security,  
something I'd never known," Rod  
told me.

"After a hitch in the Navy,"  
he said, "I decided to make use  
of my GI Bill of Rights and study  
acting. It was pure chance that I  
stumbled on what I like to do best.  
It gave me a sense of freedom and,  
in a way, escape from reality."

One of Steiger's friends told me  
that this love of acting is a key  
to Rod's emotional problems. "Lov-  
ing comes hard to Rod. That's  
why he has always sought escape  
in acting and why he has be-  
come totally involved in it."

Despite this, there is little  
doubt that Rod and Claire are  
close and that she has had enor-



Rod Steiger and wife Claire Bloom

mous influence on him. "You can't  
live with a woman like Claire  
without her warmth rubbing off,"  
Rod admits.

One of her most important  
contributions is her ability to take  
the sting of anger out of Rod, a  
trait which often got him into hot  
water during his first two years in  
Hollywood.

But he still can be brutally  
critical of himself and other ac-  
tors. "I never have had patience  
with imitators or phonies or op-  
portunists, and I put most actors  
into one of these groups. Sure,  
show business is vicious and dirty.  
But I still like it, and I think that  
any actor who sells himself to a  
studio sells his soul, too."

Rod claims he was never inter-  
ested in stardom for the sake of  
stardom. In fact, he was rebel-  
lious against any identification  
with it when he first went to  
Hollywood.

"I thought the town was going  
to do me damage, and as a young  
actor I was ready to come out and  
fight. But I found it wasn't the  
town that was wrong. It was I  
who was much too rebellious."

Today Rod has succeeded as few  
in his profession have. And he,  
Claire, and their daughter Ann,  
six, enjoy a happy home life.

Whether he wins an Oscar for  
"The Pawnbroker" or not, Rod  
Steiger is human enough to ap-  
preciate applause—but defiant enough  
to thrive on the challenges of  
acting. ♦

# She Sells YOUTH!

Perhaps you have read this fascinating story in the Chi-  
cago AMERICAN... Louisville COURIER... Sioux City  
JOURNAL — or dozens of other top newspapers:

There is a strange and beautiful woman in Chicago who has, for the last twenty  
years, been selling youth to men and women who were growing old before their  
time. Who has been selling sleep to people who had thought they had lost a full  
night's sleep forever. Who has been selling strength, and freedom from pain, to  
people who have been racked with backache for years.

Her price is exactly one weekend of your time. Her method is a return to Nature,  
through simple gentle motions that free your body's locked-up vigor. Her full story  
is told here:

Some of the startling facts  
this woman will teach you:

1) A new way to sleep—that auto-  
matically turns off the left-over ten-  
sion in your body... lets you drift off  
in minutes... strengthens your spine  
as you sleep... and gives a virtual  
beauty treatment, every night, to those  
sag-prone muscles of your chin and  
neck.

2) Where most premature facial  
wrinkles really come from — and why,  
if you wish to prevent them, you  
should concentrate, not on your face,  
but your feet.

3) A new kind of energy food—  
that doesn't cost a penny because it's  
simply a new way for your body to  
use plain ordinary air. And how that  
same air that surrounds you every day  
can be used to improve your appear-

ance, your health and your vitality in  
a dozen different ways: including how  
to breathe yourself calm... how to  
swim in air as gracefully and as exhi-  
laratingly as you now swim in water  
... how to float the upper part of  
your body in air, and thus make it  
feel weightless—so you can work all  
day with half the energy and half the  
tiredness that you feel right now.

4) A new kind of exercise that is  
not really exercise at all. Because if  
you want to strengthen or streamline  
any one part of your body, you don't  
really move it at all. For example, if  
you want to suck in your stomach,  
you forget all about it, and concen-  
trate on one simple blowing action.  
Or, to build new power into your back,  
you move your ankle an ingenious  
way every morning in bed.

### Read These Amazing Newspaper Reports

#### CHICAGO AMERICAN

"This is not a woman—this is a  
firecracker shooting off sparks of  
benevolence in all directions. She's  
like an earth mother with the looks  
of a full-blown Carol Channing  
who feels her mission in life is to  
help."

She wants to help women into a  
more healthful and supple middle  
age. She wants to bring camara-  
derie and sunshine into the lives  
of the grandparent generation. She  
wants to make rugged ramrods of  
every living soul with an aching  
back.

There are others who solemnly  
will swear she is the reincarnation  
of Ponce de Leon.

All her young adult life she had  
suffered from a bad back, went to  
countless doctors, osteopaths and  
exercise teachers, finally developed  
her own theories, and in time was  
conducting classes in the ballroom  
of the Shoreland hotel.

One of Gertrude's pupils, Mrs.  
John Alden Carpenter, a great  
grandmother with the straightest  
back and most twinkling blue eyes  
you ever saw, thinks nothing of  
demonstrating body dynamics at a  
party. She'll be down on the floor  
doing leg kicks with the grace and  
rhythm of a ballet dancer, springs  
to her feet with the agility of a  
young woman.

She seemed to be using her body  
with such released joy. Who was  
she? A pupil of Gertrude's for the  
past 15 years. A woman of 60 who  
looks 45, is married to a younger  
man and admitted "If it weren't  
for Gertrude, today I'd be an  
arthritis old woman."

#### THE SIOUX CITY SUNDAY JOURNAL

"A merry-eyed, tousle-headed,  
effervescent dynamo took the stage  
in the Mayfair hotel ballroom Sat-

urday afternoon and turned the  
November meeting of the Sioux  
City Woman's Club into a delight-  
ful audience participation show.  
With the effortless ease of a charm-  
ing rag doll, Mrs. Gertrude Enelow  
illustrated how body dynamics can  
bring power into everything you do.

She proceeded to prove that by  
coordinating your breathing and  
your emotions, by coaxing your  
body back to its natural functions,  
you can almost swim in air."

Women of all ages, many of  
them grandmothers, are astonished  
at what their bodies can do with-  
out effort. Body Dynamics is not  
simply a matter of feeling good for  
hours; it gives them strength to  
withstand emotional pressures day  
by day.

#### THE COURIER JOURNAL LOUISVILLE, KY.

"She wants everybody to feel as  
good as she does all the time. She  
stoutly believes that almost every-  
one can feel that good."

A chat with her charges you up  
faster than a pep pill.  
"We lose our spring and bounce  
and buoyancy and thus we lose our  
youthful grace... it can be re-  
tained until our last day on earth;  
it doesn't belong only to youth...  
we don't need to lose it."

Body Dynamics, she says, differ  
from the isometric exercises hav-  
ing a vogue today.

"Our method brings people into  
a position of balance, which gives  
release of movement. It is abso-  
lutely effortless, and integrated  
with breathing, which is, in turn,  
related to the universal rhythm."

"Isometric, on the other hand,  
means off-balance.  
"Exercise is something you  
should enjoy."

"Anyone can do my work with  
ease and joy and relate it to their  
spiritual development."

### Twenty Years of Proof, International Fame, Recommendations by Dozens of Doctors—All Back Up These Claims:

Every one of these claims — every  
one of these methods—may sound im-  
possible to you right now. We do not  
blame you if they do. But you must  
realize this:

Every single one of these methods  
have been proven, on thousands of  
men and women of all ages, for over  
twenty years. They have been used,  
not only in the United States, but in  
Sweden, Norway, Germany and Rus-  
sia—and praised in the national press  
of these countries.

For almost twenty years, doctors  
have been sending people to this  
woman: to help strengthen torturous  
backs... to gain desperately-needed  
sleep without tranquilizers or drugs  
... to bring back the natural energy,  
drive, vigor that these patients may  
have thought they had lost forever.

Over TWENTY daily classes in  
Chicago alone now teach these meth-  
ods to the few people who are for-  
tunate enough to be able to take them  
in person. Now, however, they are  
available in book form to every man  
and woman who is willing to gamble  
a five-cent stamp, and a single week-  
end of their time to learn them.

Here is what this first weekend alone  
will give you. It starts with the most  
vital energy-restorer of all—sleep.

You Don't Know How to Sleep  
Today. No One Has Ever  
Taught You. This Book Does,  
In a Single Evening, as Easily  
as This:

This book starts by reminding you  
of an inescapable fact:

That sleep—deep, relaxed, comple-  
tely-natural sleep—is the greatest source  
of energy your body will ever have.

But once you lose this gift of sleep  
and most adults have completely lost  
it—then you are draining energy and  
youth out of your body, exactly the  
same way that air drains out of a tire  
when it has a leak.

This book says that sleep is an art.  
It must be learned. It is an active  
ritual that takes about three minutes  
every evening, and accomplishes these  
two ends:

1) Turns off your mind, and lets  
your body float effortlessly into a deep  
sleep.

2) Arranges the parts of your body  
in bed—so that sleep will not be dis-  
turbed by tossing and turning, and so  
you will not wake up the next morn-  
ing with a sore spine, or "pins and  
needles" in your arms or legs, or a  
stiff neck and shoulders.

No one has ever taught you this  
simple ritual before. No one has ever  
taught you before how to convert  
your body into a limp mass—without  
a worry, without a thought, without  
a single thread of tension remaining  
from the day that has just passed.

No one has ever taught you before  
how to sink into a mattress so deeply,  
that sleep must come. Without a single  
pressure on any nerve center of your  
body. With the small of the back com-

pletely unburdened at last. With the  
head perfectly aligned... the neck  
muscles relaxed and yet strengthened  
...the chine uplifted...even the muscles  
of your face glowing and toned.

This is a way of sleeping where not  
one single joint rests on another. Even  
the ankles and wrists are completely  
free. You will learn it in five minutes,  
the very first evening you pick up this  
book. You will wake up the next  
morning, more refreshed than you  
have known in years.

But this is only the first gift you  
receive from this amazing book. Here  
are just a few of the others:

Your Body's Built-In Relaxes,  
Strengthens, Streamlines—  
Now Put to Work for You for the  
First Time.

For example—  
On page 33 you discover a six-sec-  
ond motion with your mouth, that in-  
stantly relaxes the over-tense muscles  
of your chest, heart and solar plexus  
—and drains hyper-tension out of your  
body like water running from a sieve.

On page 69 you discover how to  
turn the everyday movements of life  
into complete exercises by themselves.  
So that every time you sit, or stand,  
or reach out to pick up an object, you  
are effortlessly exercising and stream-  
lining your body—keeping yourself in  
top condition without even realizing it.

On page 57 you are shown the  
built-in apparatus, in your left foot,  
that automatically corrects your worst  
posture faults... that relaxes and  
soothes the lower back muscles at will  
... and—most surprising of all—that  
irons out those ridgy, "washboard"  
inner thighs, that no other exercises  
you've tried could ever reach.

On page 113 you see, for the first  
time, your body's own built-in vibra-  
tor—that has you bursting with energy  
every morning in seconds... that  
calms you down after a full day's work  
—in two or three thrilling minutes—  
and gives you a new spurt of vitality  
for the evening's fun.

And much, much more. How to  
relax weary eyes — by looking at  
nothing. How to restore the natural  
forces that most people rob them-  
selves of daily. A new way to sit that  
lifts your upper body right out of your

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hips...coaxes your spinal column into  
its most healthful posture... makes  
hours at a desk pass like minutes.

Plus five astonishing energy-multi-  
pliers that you've always had at your  
fingertips, but never known how to use  
until today. Plus half a dozen fatigue-  
minimizers that focus effort, eliminate  
waste motion, develop startling new  
grace and rhythm in every motion you  
make.

### A Final Word of Warning:

All these, and much more, are con-  
tained in Gertrude Enelow's revolu-  
tionary new *Body Dynamics*—yours to  
read from cover to cover without  
risking a penny.

Two words of caution must be  
added, however:

1) It is a short book. It has only 128  
pages in all. If you are a fast reader,  
you can finish it in a single weekend.  
Do not, therefore, expect a huge  
weighty tome, full of useless theory.  
Every page of this book is packed  
with practical, step-by-step direction,  
that you can use immediately to give  
you the strength and health and beauty  
that are locked up inside your body  
today.

2) And most important of all—do  
not be misled by the ease and sim-  
plicity of the movements given you in  
this book! Since most of them can be  
performed sitting down or lying in  
bed... since most of them have been  
mastered by men and women as much  
as ninety years of age... since none  
of them even cause you to "work up  
a sweat"—you may think for the first  
day or two that they cannot really be  
doing you that much good.

It is only after the first week that  
the true results begin to show you the  
incredible efficiency of these incredibly  
gentle movements — in the buoyancy  
with which you bounce out of bed  
each morning... in the relief from  
chronic pain to which you have been  
a martyr for years... in the startled  
reaction of your friends, as they stop  
you on the street and beg you to tell  
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Spicy lime-flavored pears are a delicious complement to a baked ham slice basted with the spicy pear syrup.

# HAM AND...

## Ham-Cheese Pizzas

- 1 pkg. (9 to 10 oz.) pie crust mix
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 18 2-in. squares sliced cooked ham
- 18 2-in. squares sliced sharp process cheese
- Paprika

1. Blend pie crust mix and walnuts in a bowl; mix according to package directions using suggested amount of water.
2. Roll the dough 1/4 in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into 18 3-in. rounds. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick pastry.
3. Bake at 450°F. 10 min., or until lightly browned.

4. Meanwhile, combine catsup and next five ingredients. Spread about 1 tablespoon of the catsup mixture over the baked pastry, then place a square of ham and a square of cheese on each. Sprinkle with paprika and heat under broiler until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

18 3-in. pizzas

## MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

### Ham-Noodle Casserole

- 4 oz. fine noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 cup large-curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
- 1 to 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Ham, cooked and sliced
- 1/2 cup buttered soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

1. Toss noodles with a mixture of the next nine ingredients. Layer noodle mixture and ham slices in a greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole.
2. Mix buttered bread crumbs and poppy seed and sprinkle over top of casserole mixture.
3. Place in a 350°F. oven 25 min., or until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned.

8 servings

### Ham-Cucumber Mold

- 1 1/2 tablespoons (1 1/2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains white pepper
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 cup diced pared cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

1. Soften gelatin in water and 1/4 cup of the tomato juice in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Blend remaining tomato juice, mayonnaise, and next five ingredients in a bowl. Stir in gelatin mixture.

2. Chill until gelatin is slightly thicker, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients and mix until blended. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill about 4 hrs.

3. Unmold on a chilled plate and garnish with sprigs of parsley and whole pimiento-stuffed olives.

One 1-qt. mold

### Topping

Blend 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 teaspoon ground allspice in a small saucepan. Add 1/2 cup apricot nectar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 teaspoons cider vinegar. Bring rapidly to boiling and cook about 2 min., stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 10 min. to allow flavors to blend.

About 1 1/4 cups topping

## FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

### Lime-Spiced Pears

Prepare these delicious spicy sweet-tart pears well in advance—even the day before—to allow the syrup flavor to permeate the fruit.

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves, drained; reserve 1 cup syrup
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 2 3-in. sticks cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1/2 cup lime juice

1. Combine the 1 cup pear syrup with corn syrup and the spices in a saucepan; bring to boiling, stirring occasionally to mix well. Boil about 10 min. Stir in the lime juice and add the pear halves; bring the syrup to simmering.

2. Remove from heat; set aside to allow pears to absorb flavor.

### Ham-Veal Loaf with Saucy Topping

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground cooked ham
- 1/2 lb. ground veal
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 2 eggs, fork beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup apple juice

Topping (see recipe)

1. Combine ground meat with a mixture of the next 6 ingredients in a large bowl. Add onion, green pepper, and parsley and toss to blend.

2. Add the crumbs and apple juice; mix thoroughly but lightly. Turn into a 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4-in. loaf pan and flatten top.

3. Bake at 350°F. 1 hr. Remove from oven; drain and reserve juices. Unmold loaf in a shallow baking pan and spoon some of the reserved juices over loaf. Spoon the topping over loaf; return to oven 30 min.

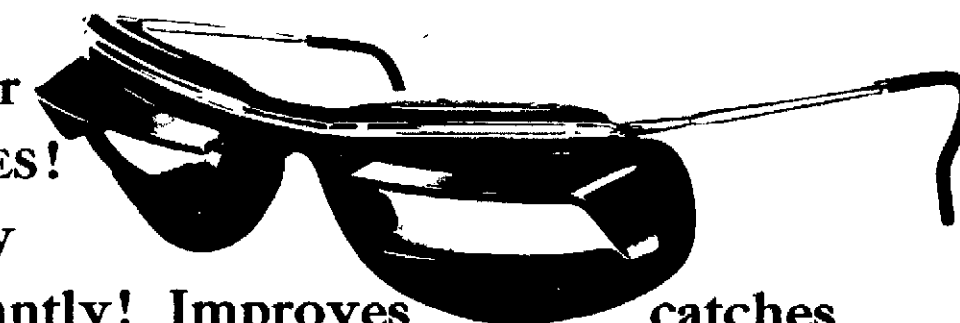
4. Remove loaf to a warm platter. Garnish with watercress.

One meat loaf

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See 2 feet to 12 feet BELOW the water surface with LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES!

This fantastic French optical discovery reveals hidden fish, marine life, instantly! Improves catches automatically! *Seeing is believing...try them for 30 days FREE!*



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WHEN YOU USE LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES, you never guess if you're fishing in the right spot. You KNOW for sure.

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The power to see clearly way down deep—as you've never been able to do before—so you can expertly manipulate your line and lure at the *sight* of that all-important first moment—when the fish is ready to strike.

The power to take thrilling strike after strike without wasting a moment's pleasure by just following the time-tested rule every smart fisherman knows by heart: *FISH WHERE THE FISH ARE!*

*Fish can run—but they can't hide. Not from you!*

Try seeing down below the surface without these patented "fish finders". Impossible. No matter how hard you stare or shield your eyes, the mirrorlike reflection of clouds, sun, or sky stops you cold. LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES are polarized to eliminate glare. Scientifically designed hooded lens concentrates glare-less polarized light where it really pays off: Even 10 to 12 feet below the water *where the fish are!* With radar vision like this, you pierce the surface...look deep into the water not on it...pinpoint exactly where fish may be lurking...or

move on to where they are...hungry and waiting for your bait!

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A limited supply of LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES has just arrived here from France. No telling how long they'll last when word gets around to alert fishermen. So this may be your one and only chance to order under our 30-day money-back guarantee!

They're only \$7.95 a pair and come with ear-pieces, as shown, or clip-on to fit over regular glasses. Send the coupon and LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES will be rushed to you at our risk. Use them to "fish where the fish are"...to get in more fishing in less time...to make your next trip out the catchiest one ever! Unless delighted, simply return glasses for full refund...no cost!

**Open Your Eyes to Greater Fishing! Act Today!**

All orders will be shipped as received until supply is gone. This announcement may not appear in this publication again. *Avoid disappointment. Don't miss out. Rush coupon now!*



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This shot was taken with Lunette Radar Glasses over the camera lens. Now you can see INTO the water to spot fish and know exactly what's going on BELOW the surface. Without Lunette Radar Glasses, you'd probably pass right by this great fishing location.



**SAME VIEW WITH LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES**  
This shot was taken with Lunette Radar Glasses over the camera lens. Now you can see INTO the water to spot fish and know exactly what's going on BELOW the surface. Without Lunette Radar Glasses, you'd probably pass right by this great fishing location.

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Isn't it time you stopped worrying about hemorrhoids and really started to get well?

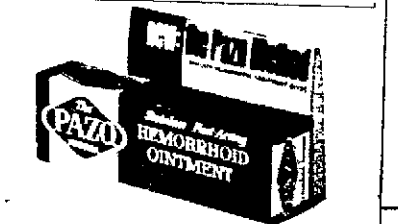
The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers... acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

Most hemorrhoid sufferers can avoid surgery and expect lasting relief by acting early and following the effective course of action found in the new PAZO METHOD booklet.

THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care... everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable.

THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavily Advertised Brand	Patented
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	✓
Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓



Get your copy of the PAZO METHOD booklet with every package of Pazo Ointment or Pazo Suppositories.

## Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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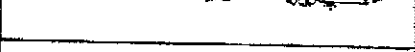
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Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



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## GOLDEN FLEECE SCOUR CLOTHS

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Twins employees cavort in snow at the Minnesota stadium shortly before the 1965 opener.

# Let's Thaw Baseball's Deep Freeze

The Braves' outspoken manager asks: why must the season open in the North—when there's all that sun down South?

By BOBBY BRAGAN as told to Jack Ryan  
Manager, Atlanta Braves

THE 1966 BASEBALL season opens this week. For some poor souls, it will be one part baseball glove and one part mittens, one part white flannels and one part red flannels.

I know what I'm talking about. Last April I sat shivering in the icy dugout of Chicago's Wrigley Field for some four hours, watching what was supposed to be a baseball game. The Braves and Cubs began playing in 40-degree weather, and by the ninth inning it was down to 36.

It was a bad game to play, a miserable one to sit through, and a puzzle to anybody watching on television. In that weather, what else could it be?

But baseball in April is often like that. When the Cards opened in St. Louis last year, it was 49. In Minnesota, the Twins were flooded out of their second game.

I suggested this last year in *The Sporting News*, and some people hooted

(Continued on page 12)

(Advertisement)

## Doctor's Discovery

# BATHE AWAY ACES AND PAINS

in your own bathtub



by Richard Estrin

A LEADING New York Physician has discovered a way to turn an ordinary tub of hot water into a relaxing, soothing, satisfying Mineral Bath.

Imagine what this means to those who suffer the nagging pains and aches that are so often associated with over-exertion and fatigue.

Many who have tried this doctor's discovery give glowing reports of how they now "wash away" much of the agony of knotted muscles and stiff joints right in their own bathtubs — just as though they were bathing at one of the world's famous Mineral Springs. In fact, millions of people who have been travelling to distant Health Spas for pain relief — on the advice of their physicians — may soon be saved this bother and expense. Thanks to this new triumph in medical chemistry, they may find that they can enjoy the often miraculous benefits of true mineral bathing in the snug comfort of their own homes.

## Here's how it all came about

A curious doctor was puzzled by the fact that Medical Science has never been able to tell why certain Natural Springs so often gave quick alleviation of physical suffering. He decided to analyze the water of these Springs and find out what Nature put in them to make them different. He discovered that they were rich in certain carbonates, sulphates, iodides and chlorides of Lithium, Potassium, Magnesium, Iron and other medicinal minerals. Could it be, he asked himself, that the secret lies in these minerals? In order to find the answer, he had a chemist compound them into a water-soluble concentrate which patients suffering from chronic aches and pains could use in their baths.

I was one of the many who tried it. For months I had been annoyed by nagging muscular aches and a twinging pain in my elbow. Even though skeptical, I was eager to test this doctor's new formula. I would have tried anything that offered any hope at all of easing my discomfort.

"It is called BATHERAPY," he told me. "You simply add a handful or two to a tub of moderately hot water, then let yourself soak in it for about 20 minutes. Mind you, this won't cure Arthritis or Rheumatism — because there is no cure yet known — but it may give you welcome temporary relief from pain."

I'll always remember that first BATHERAPY bath! I had hardly let myself sink into the tub when something wonderful began to happen. A deep, penetrating warmth seemed to course through my body. It was as though the liquid mineral heat were actually massaging my frayed and tortured nerves. In a few minutes an indescribable feeling of relaxation crept over me. I felt as though my whole body were being caressed by the soaking sunshine of Spring. It was an experience I'll never forget — and one that I often repeat!

To share my good fortune, I sent a package of BATHERAPY to a friend. He wrote me:

"I've been in such misery lately that I've been a virtual slave to pain-killing drugs. But no more! Now when my aches get unbearable, I simply get in my tub and let a BATHERAPY bath soak them away! It's like taking a Mineral Bath at one of those European Spas you read about — but I bet even they can't match the blessed, long-lasting relief my own tub now gives me."

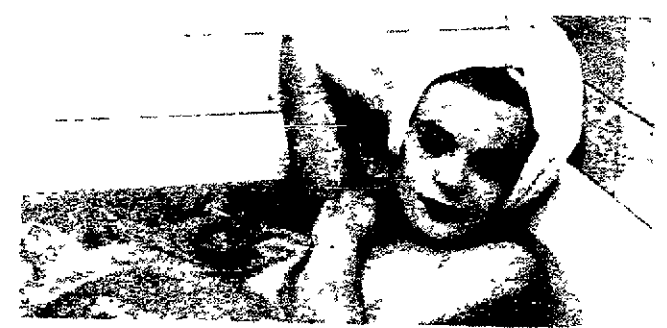
## Available to Hospitals and the Public

As this is being written, BATHERAPY is being made available to hospitals everywhere — and to the public through this announcement. Already thousands are enjoying its benefits. Yet BATHERAPY does not help everyone. Unfortunately, there are some people who are constitutionally unable to respond even to Nature's own Mineral Baths. If you, however, are among the millions who suffer from painful aches in joints and muscles — or from the tensions and fatigues of modern living — ask your doctor about BATHERAPY. If he thinks it might help you, by all means try it. The chances are you'll find its soothing, cushioning, pain-softening action will give you a surprising freedom from minor discomforts and a feeling of well-being that may last for quite a little time.

## Sleep like a baby — without pills!

Even if you are fortunately free of any chronic bodily discomforts, you'll find a bath with BATHERAPY is a delightful and rewarding experience... A wonderful sensation of physical freedom envelopes you. Tensions unwind. Nerves are soothed. And you relax so blissfully, you sleep as though you hadn't a care in the world...

Blessed relief from **ACHES and PAINS\*** due to OVER EXERTION and FATIGUE now in your own bathtub!



\*Now, without pills or medicines, you may give yourself quick temporary relief from many aches and pains — due to over-exertion and fatigue.

# BATHERAPY®

A Relaxing Satisfying Mineral Bath

HOW LONG will it be until the next time you suffer excruciating pains of stiff joints, tired over-worked muscles, or nerves stretched to the breaking point?

When such distress occurs, and your whole body cries out for relief, wouldn't it be wonderful if you could suddenly find yourself at one of the world's great Health Spas... where so many wealthy people bathe away their aches and pains in the soaking warmth of Mineral Baths?

TO BRING YOU THIS RELIEF, without the cost, a famous doctor has created BATHERAPY — a concentrate of medicinal minerals that can turn a tubful of ordinary hot water into your own private Spa.

You'll feel wonderfully better — OR NO COST! Get a jar of BATHERAPY today — and tonight drop a handful or two into your tub. Then, for the next 20 minutes, enjoy the wonderful warm waves of relief as BATHERAPY's liquid mineral heat soothes the peripheral nerves of your aching body.

FEEL YOUR TAUTNESS RELAX, your muscles loosen, and a delicious sleepy mood envelope you. Never before have you experienced a bath like this!... If you don't find that it brings you deeper, more gratifying relief — and a greater sense of well-being than you have been able to get in any other way — then it will cost you nothing. We will refund your full purchase price, if you return the empty jar.

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# I Tested The Fish-Catching Discovery Illegal in Six States!

BY LEONARD HARTMAN  
Holder of 26 World Fishing Records

Not long ago I was given a startling assignment! I was asked to test-prove a fishing product that uses an appeal so irresistible to fish that it is against the law to use it in Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Montana and Rhode Island. But fishermen in every other state are still permitted to use it . . .

The product is a remarkable chemical discovery called LURE GLOW. It makes any lure or live bait light up with a bright eerie glow the instant it hits the water.

Because of this glow, fish can see your lures, and bait up to twice as far away depending on local water conditions, even on pitch black nights — even at depths of forty feet where the big ones hide.

Also, because a lure sprinkled with this powder can be seen so far away, it actually "draws" sight-feeding fish right to your hook. Its eerie glow irresistibly attracts fish like bass, pike perch, trout, musky, walleyes and dozens more.

I was astonished

It sounded too good to be true. BUT EVEN THESE PROMISES PALED COMPARED TO THE ACTUAL RESULTS I GOT! After my own fish-catching experiences with this revolutionary new discovery, I had to report that the company's claims for it had been actually understated! That this amazing Lure Glow powder had, in fact, produced FAR MORE DEVASTATING RESULTS than they had said it would. Results like these:

1. In actual tests, I found that a sprinkling of Lure Glow made the difference between the exact same lure producing fabulous catches — or catching little or nothing at all.

2. I found it drew fish in to one single fisherman's hook out of an entire group — even when the other fishermen were standing right by his side — even when they had the same skill, the same equipment, the same lures!

Yes! In trial after trial, Lure Glow worked after everything else we tried virtually failed. It proved its worth to me once and for all when it drew in a huge 38-pound muskie — so big that it had become a local legend — that had survived for years by outwitting everyone that had cast for him — YET WAS SO DAZZLED BY the sprinkling of Lure Glow on my bait that he struck

with such savage abandon he couldn't pull himself loose!

## Another Thrilling Example

One day my wife and I were fishing on the Gulf Coast in Central Florida. The wind was NW and the surf had lathered to a near golden brown. After two hours without a single nibble, we went back for the Lure Glow. Applying it to the same lure I had been using — but not to hers — we cast in the very same spot we had been fishing before. I caught my first fish on the second cast. Within an hour I had 27 fish, including jacks, ladyfish, redfish and a small grouper. Oh yes, my wife still hadn't taken her first fish . . . Need I say more?

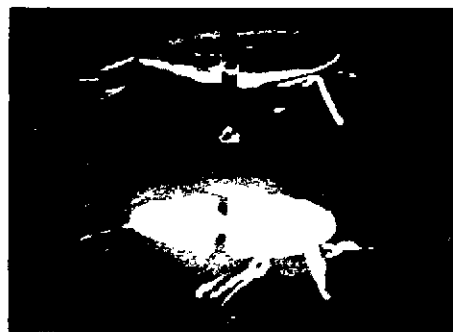
## Huge Catches Produced By Lures That Had Failed Before

My experiences were not unique. Other fishermen also reported amazing successes. They found that Lure Glow works whether you fish in a lake, a pond or a stream—whether you go after bass, pike, perch, crappie, bream, trout, walleyes and many other fresh and salt-water fish. They found it works whether you use plugs, spinners, live bait, or lures especially suited to the fish you're after. It simply makes whatever bait you use more visible through more water — makes it attract fish from further away!

**Pete Thompson, New York Writes:** I am an avid fisherman who does most of his fishing in the Finger Lakes region, and until using Lure Glow, I had only average luck. One day I bought a box of Lure Glow powder and the bass in Canadagua Lake would not leave my bait in the water for more than a few minutes before they would hit it and wind up on my stringer. I used your fabulous LURE GLOW on both worms and crabs while my fishing partner was using plain worms and crabs. After watching me catch fish for half an hour, he tried some Lure Glow on his worms and was catching them right along with me, and became a converted Lure Glow user. We both caught our limit of smallmouth bass ranging from 1½ pounds to one lunker of 4 pounds 2 ounces.

## A SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY . . . Why it works!

For years fishermen have known that light attracts many kinds of fish. Fish



## Works on Any Lure or Live Bait

These photos show two identical worms — and two identical lures — but in each case, those treated with Lure Glow glow brightly in dark water! This fantastic scientific discovery now makes any lure, plug, spinner or live bait many times more effective when you use LURE GLOW.

are "drawn" to light perhaps like moths are attracted to a light bulb. Light is so effective at attracting many kinds of fish that some states even outlaw the use of a light of any kind.

Knowing this, a fisherman-scientist in New York State spent years trying to find a way to make fish lures light up in the water. If he could only make them do this in dark water, he reasoned, especially at dawn or dusk when the fish are biting best — and in deep water where the big fish lurk during the day — then these lures would have not only the "appeal" their manufacturers built into them, but also an added appeal so terrific that it is actually outlawed in six states!

## SPORTSMAN'S TRIAL OFFER

Thousands of fishermen have already found out how this scientist's sensational LURE GLOW powder has multi-

plied the fish-catching powers of popular lures and live baits. Now you can see for yourself — without risking a single penny — how this new discovery can help you make record catches you never believed possible!

A single container of LURE GLOW is enough to treat your favorite lures and baits up to 300 or 400 times. Its cost is only \$2.98 — and it doesn't even cost you that — not even a single penny — if you don't find it makes your baits and lures more effective!

Yes, even if you spend up to \$2.00 for each lure . . . or up to \$40 for your rod and reel . . . you must see that equipment catch more fish when you are using LURE GLOW, even when other fishermen with the same equipment are catching little! In other words you must catch more fish, larger fish and get bigger enjoyment—or you will have tried Lure Glow at our expense. It won't cost you a penny.

## MAIL SIX MONTH NO-RISK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COUPON

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(© C. D. 1968)

## The Teen-Agers Who Followed Jesus

(Continued from page 5)

As though he had read my mind, Benhaded said, "You have just cause to doubt me, Joshua. But in this, I beg you, trust me. I have been so terribly wrong in so many things. I rebelled to destroy the world. He rebels to save it."

I nodded, wanting to trust him. "But there is so much I do not understand."

"And there is much I have to tell you," he said. "I tried as best I could to find someone who would help expose Him for a fraud. But nowhere could I find evil in Him or deception in His teaching. Just know this: at last I see; I believe." He smiled, and there was no dishonesty in it. "Jesus is indeed the Son of God."

I wanted to shout out my elation, but at that moment a sound of muted voices rose from the street. Benhaded and I ran to the window. Passing before us was a detachment of soldiers and torchbearers. Their flickering lights sent grotesque shadows against the walls.

"It is they," Benhaded whispered. "Be-gone before it is too late! I will see you hence!" And I slipped out into the night. As I ran, I prayed. But I was too late. The soldiers were there before me.

Several soldiers rushed forth and seized the Master. Jesus offered no resistance. He said to them, "Do you think that I cannot appeal to my Father and He will at once send me more than 12 legions of angels?" This frightened the attackers, and they drew back. But then they grabbed Him again and started to lead Him toward the city.

All the disciples, every last one of them, had left in fear; Jesus was alone.

Benhaded was gone from the house when I returned. I spent the rest of the night in sleeplessness, torn by joy at Benhaded's newly found faith and by sorrow for the terrible betrayal.

The word that Jesus was to be executed spread like wind-swept flames through Jerusalem. The stunned populace began gathering in the square and along the way that He must go. Helmeted soldiers were everywhere, their spear tips glistening in the early-morning sunlight. Soon the clank of armor and the sound of marching feet could be heard.

A detachment of soldiers approached, and in the midst of them, laboring under a heavy wooden cross, was Jesus. His face was bloody from a crown of thorns. At the sight of Him, I was blinded with tears.

As Jesus approached, someone cried out, "Master!" It was the voice of Benhaded! He was on the opposite side of the road. He pushed forward, beating away the soldiers before him. He hit one full in the face and felled him.

A soldier rushed toward Benhaded. He unsheathed his sword and plunged it into Benhaded's stomach. A woman screamed,

and the crowd closed in, covering Benhaded from view. I pushed my way to him and knelt beside him as the guards tried to restore order.

Benhaded clutched the bleeding wound. "Joshua," he said when he recognized me, and there was unspeakable agony in his voice. "I have failed Him." I tried to quiet and comfort my friend, but his grief would not be calmed. "Care not for me," he begged, "but follow Him!"

As Jesus came abreast of us, He raised His head from the burden of the cross. His eyes, so full of love and gratitude and understanding, rested upon Benhaded for just a moment. Benhaded turned to Jesus, and the tenseness left his body. His tired face became refreshed, and he lay back.

His lips moved, and I stooped to hear the words he spoke. They were the words Jesus had given us on the Mount. "Hallowed be Thy name . . . Thy kingdom come . . . Thy will be done . . ." Then he died where he had fallen.

I moved his body to a courtyard and covered him with my cloak. Sadly I left Benhaded and followed Jesus up the hill called Golgotha.

The soldiers stripped the clothes from Jesus, all but a loincloth. They commanded Him to lie down upon the crossbeam and stretch out His hands. Then, to my horror, they took long, heavy nails and drove them through His hands and feet, just as a carpenter drives a nail into a piece of wood. Then they lifted the cross into place.

The pull on His flesh and sinews was torture, but in the midst of His agony, Jesus prayed: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." I shall never forget those words.

When the sixth hour came, a great darkness covered the sky. There was a murmur of fear.

The darkness lasted until after the ninth hour. At that time, Jesus called, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Then he uttered a loud cry, and we could hear Him say, "It is finished." His head fell forward on His chest. His body gave a convulsive twitch and sagged listlessly.

Suddenly the blackened sky was filled with lightning and sounds of thunder. The earth shook and rumbled.

And then there was calm. The sky began to grow lighter, but it was streaked with a redness like blood.

I started down the hill. At the bottom, I looked back. There was the Master's cross, etched against the sky. But now the color of the sky had changed from blood-red to glittering gold.

"Look," I cried, "look to the cross. This is not the end. This is the beginning."

I knew then that Jesus and His kingdom are deathless. He lives among us forever as a guiding spirit of love and forgiveness. He lives in the Andrews and the Peters of this world who hear His voice and live by His word. He lives, as well, in the Benhadeds of this world who have turned from the way of evil to the way of good—and are willing to lay down their very lives for Him. \*

Family Weekly Art Service is proud to offer this treasured scene

Magnificent full color painting reproduced on special "canvas" art paper only \$1<sup>00</sup>



## "CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM"

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Family Weekly, April 10, 1966

13



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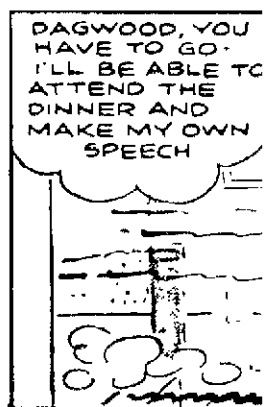
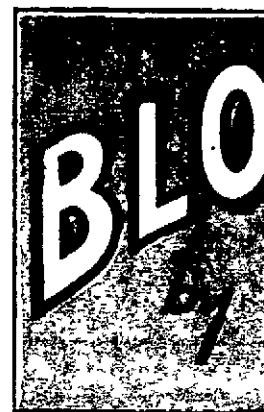
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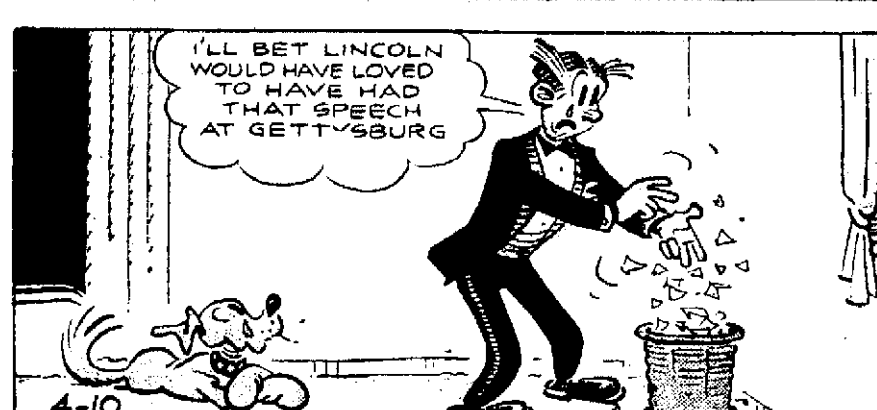


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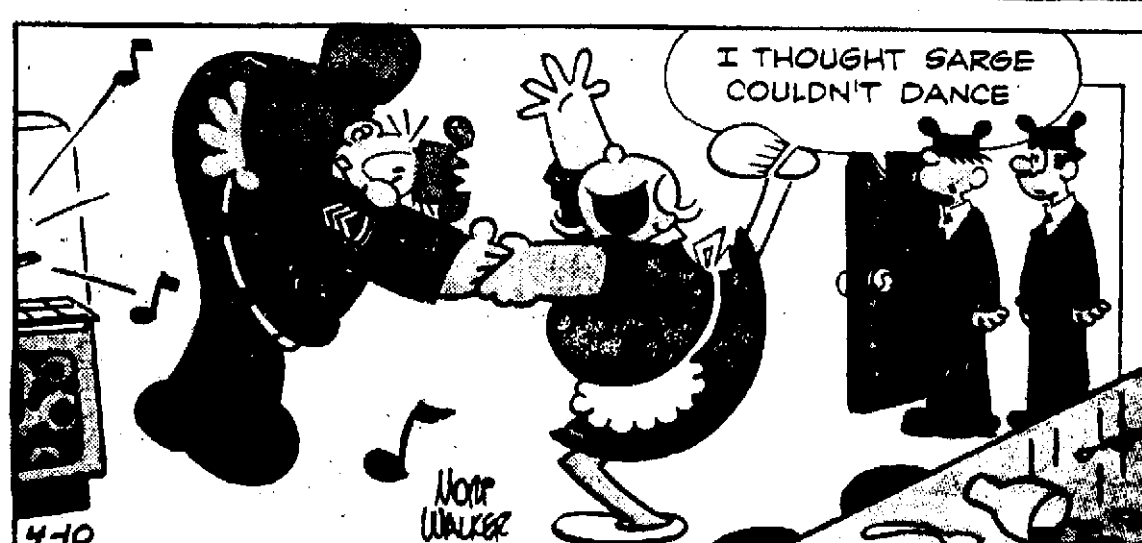
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## 23 BIG COMICS

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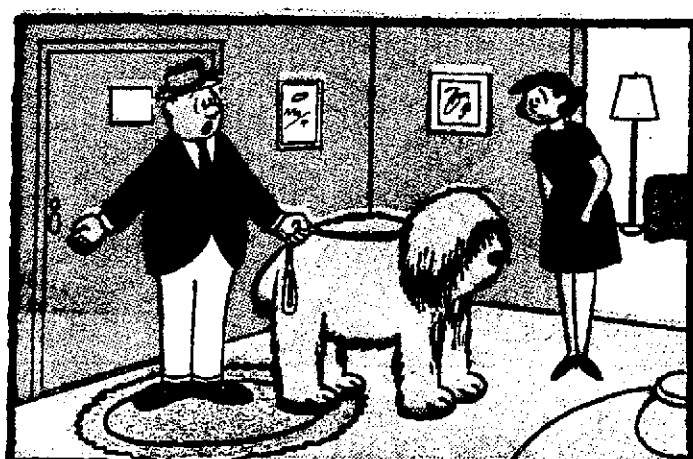
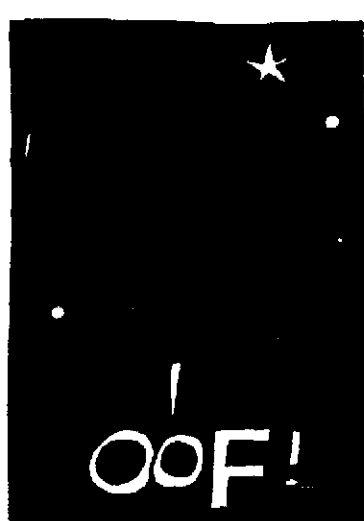
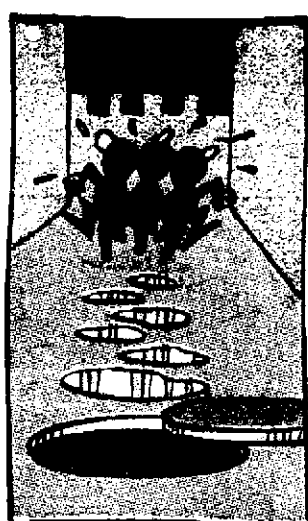
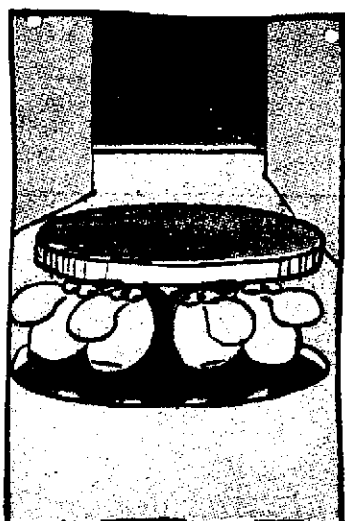
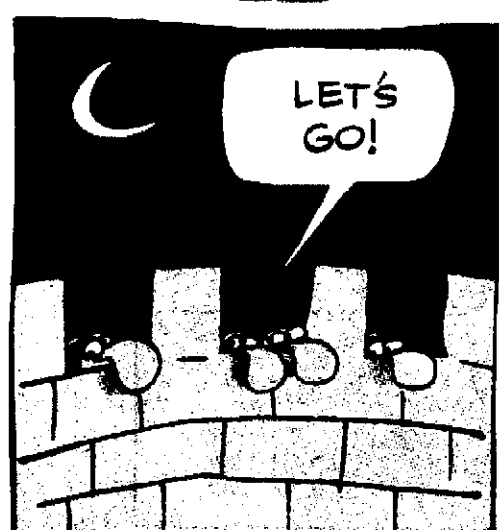
**by Mort Walker**





# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



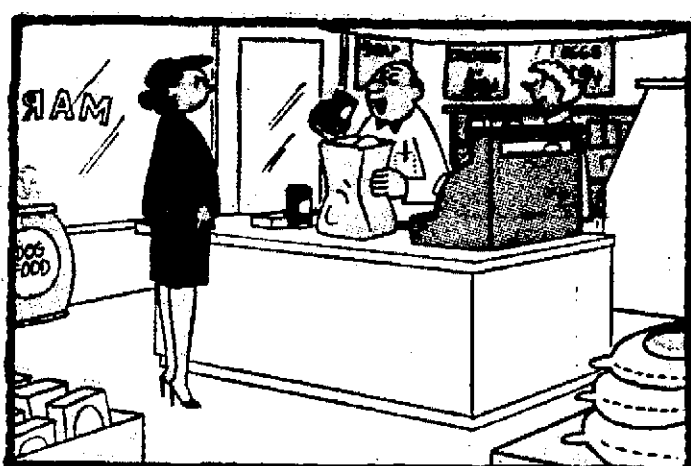
## The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



"Well, I'll tell you THIS much—he said 'You sure you got the four-bits, bub?' when I entered, and he bowed and called me 'Sir' when I left."



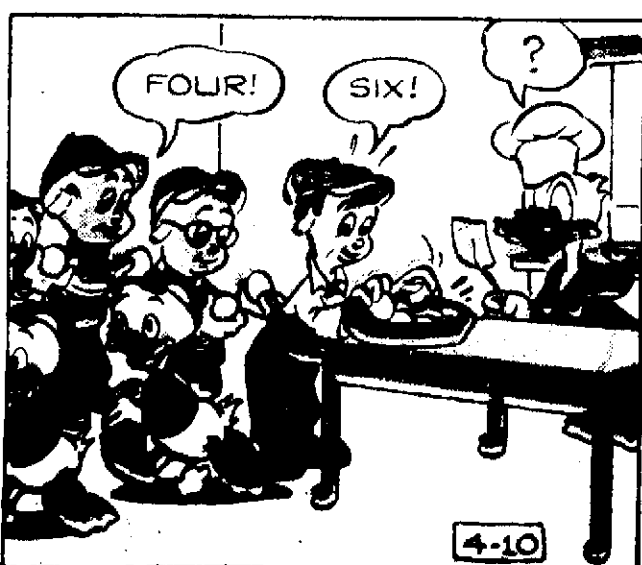
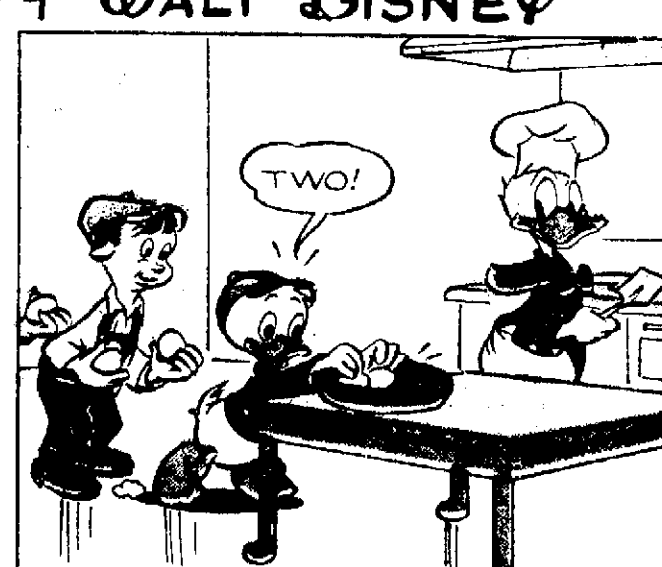
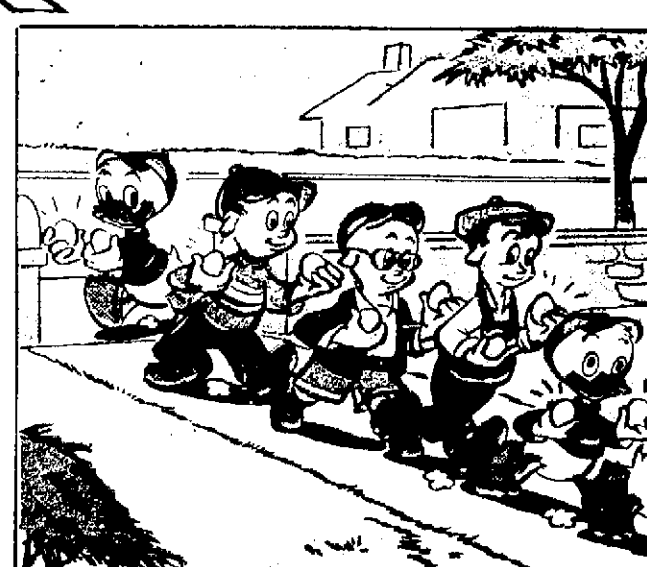
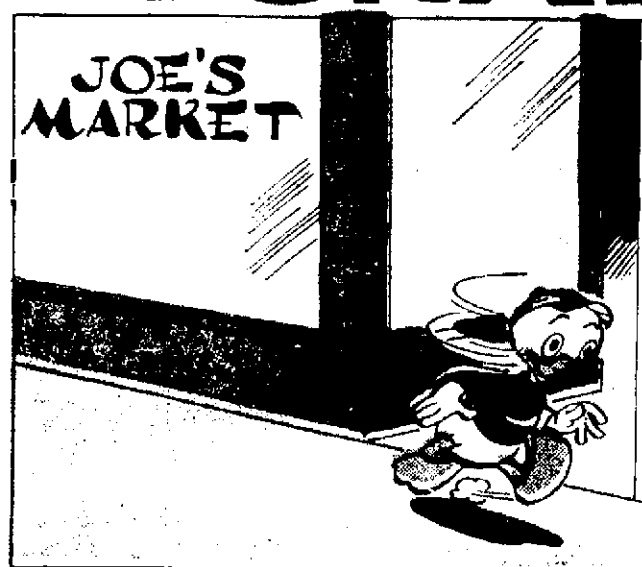
"Through diligent cheerful service I've worked up to 'Bag Filler-Class A', and I'm now privileged to toss stuff in bags willy-nilly and sneer at customers."



"You'll be pleased that us boys formed a club to take out our frustrations and aggressions playing poker instead of beating our wives."

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THERE MAY BE OTHER IRISH IN HANOI — THEIR PASS-PORTS ARE VALID THERE!

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LET THE YANKEES RECALL THAT THE FIRST MAN OF COLUMBUS' CREW TO SET FOOT ON AMERICAN SOIL WAS AN IRISHMAN NAMED PATRICK MCGUIRE!

AND SO IT GOES FOR DAYS... THEN COMES A MOMENT OF TRUTH...

TOP O' THE DAY TO YOU, LIFFEY MULDOON...

I'D KNOW YE ANYWHERE BY YOUR HONEST SMILE AND PRISON PALLOR!

COMRADE COLONEL... PHOTOSTATS OF MRS. MULDOON'S INCOMING MAIL

IF WE COULD ONLY LEARN HOW SHE TRANSMITS INFORMATION TO THE YANKEES!

Chào! HERE IS A COMMUNICATION STATING THAT LIFFEY MULDOON IS COMING TO HANOI!

AT LONG LAST THE WEAK SPOT IN HER ARMOR — AND IT FALLS INTO MY LAP... AND IT RHYMES WITH TRAP!

I HAVEN'T GOTTEN ONE CARD INTO THAT FOOL HAT!

YOU HAVE TO STAND CLOSER

GET A BIGGER HAT, PUNKINHEAD

THE BIGGER THE HAT, THE MORE CARDS WILL GO IN, RIGHT?

RIGHT

AND THE CLOSER YOU STAND THE MORE CARDS WILL GO IN, RIGHT?

RIGHT

WELL, PUNKINHEAD'S GOT THIS GAME LICKED!

EEPS!

PUNKINHEAD! JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE STANDING?

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4814 — Breeze-cooled dress plus jacket travel thru fall. Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress 3 3/8 yds. 35-in.; jacket 1 5/8 yards.

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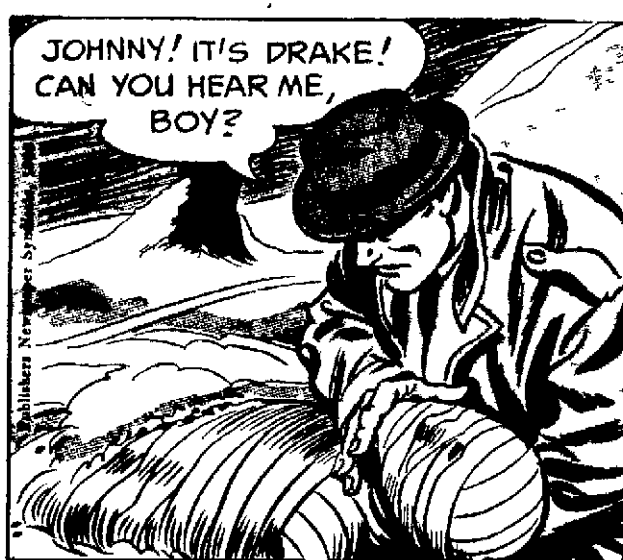
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Size	Price	Order These Books	Price
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4520	50¢	Fashions to Sew (Spring)	50¢
4814	50¢	Designer Collection #20	50¢
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Hold 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling.

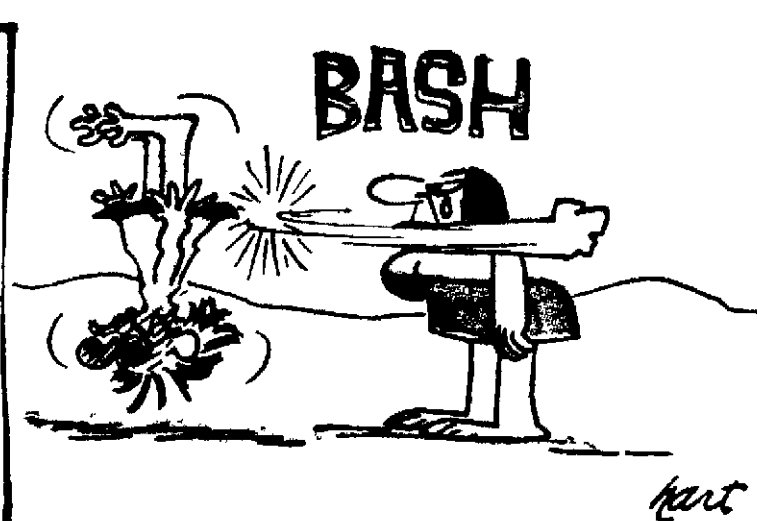
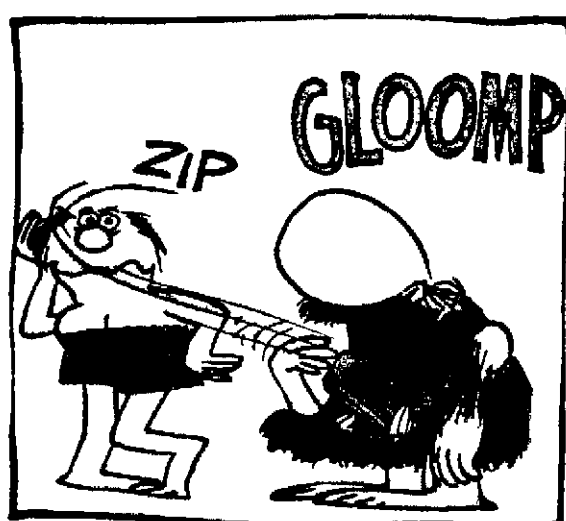
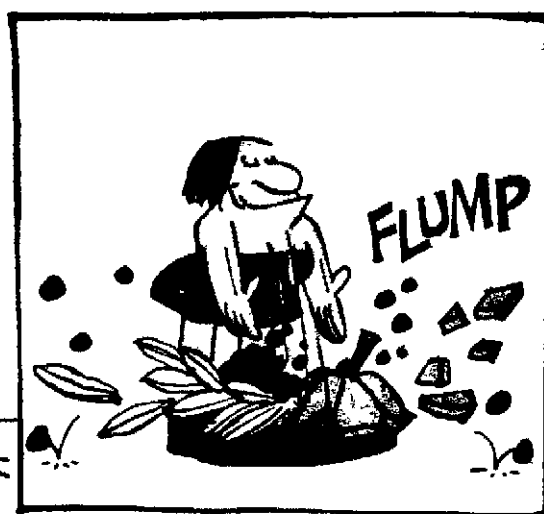
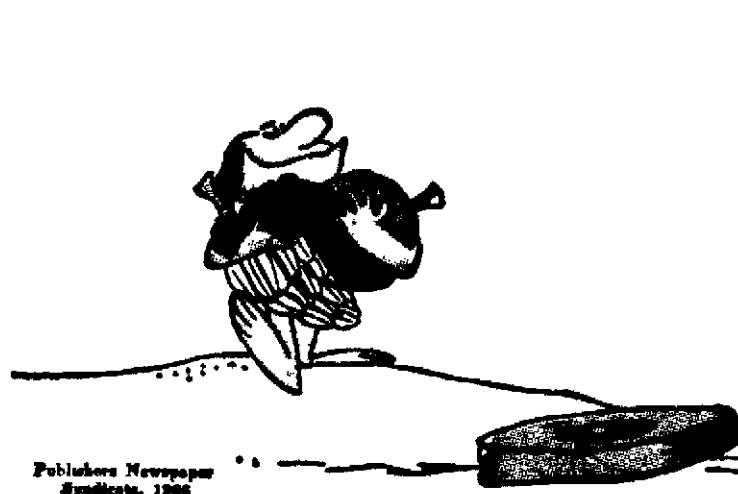
# KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

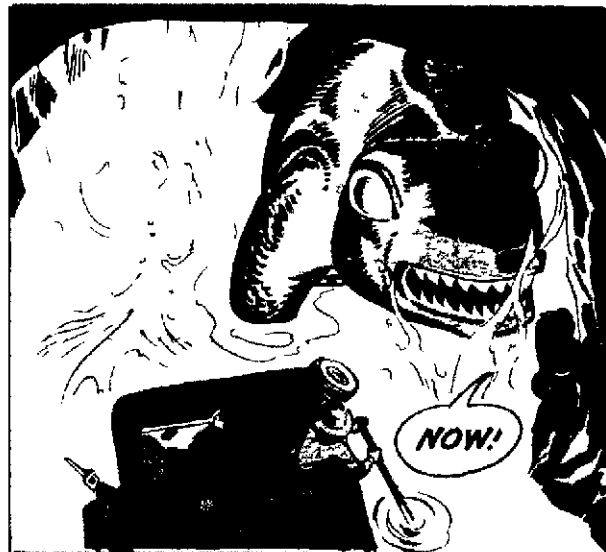
by FRED LASSWELL





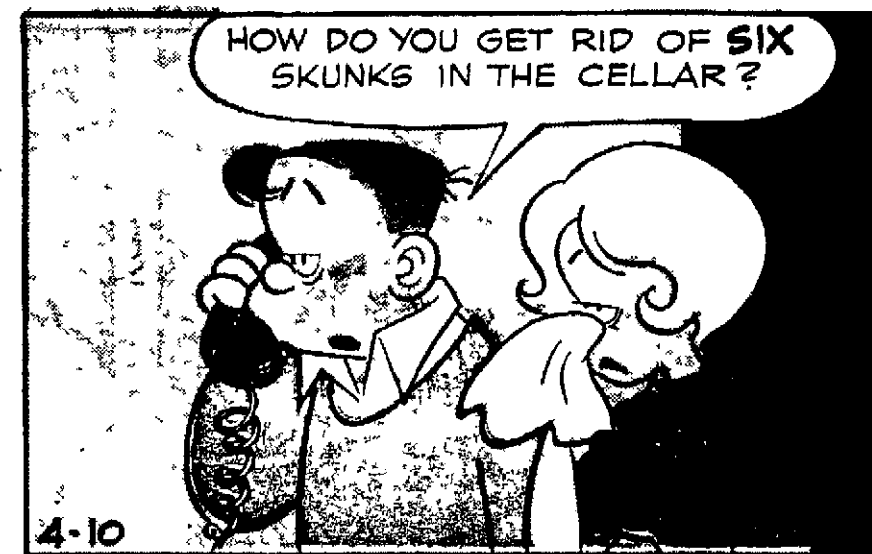
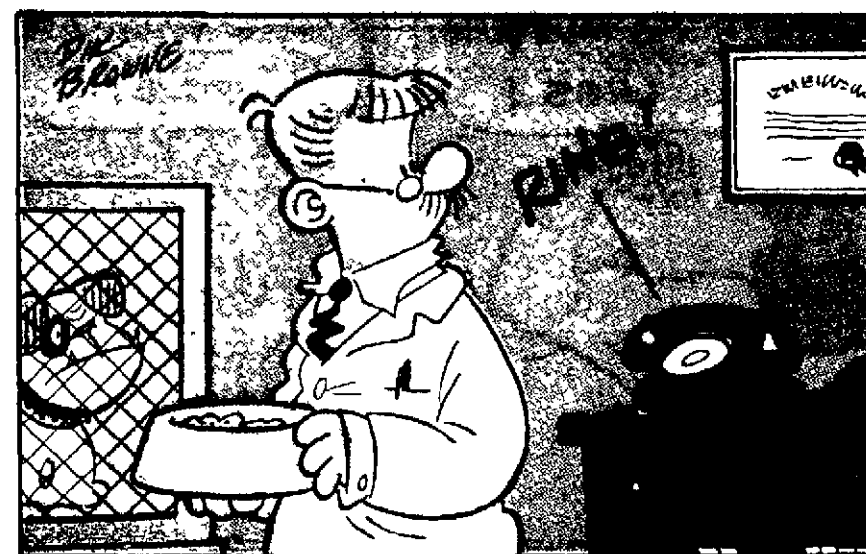
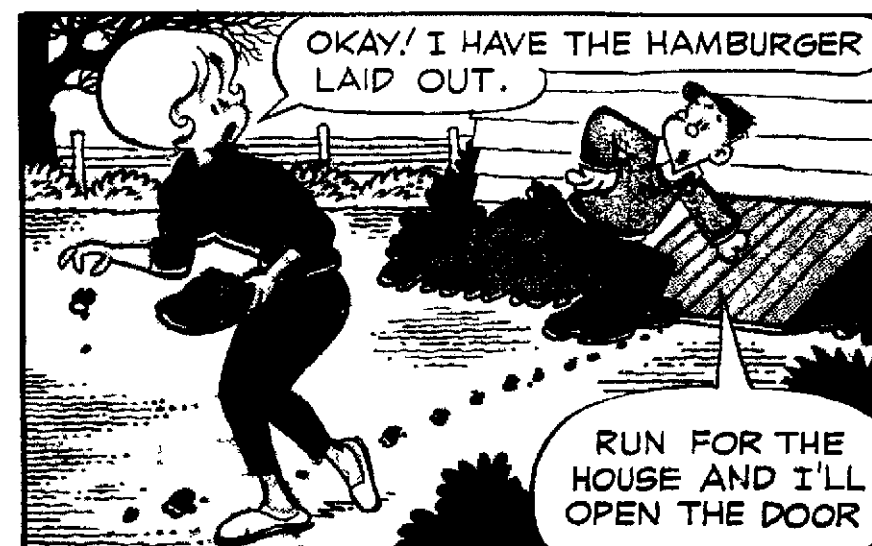
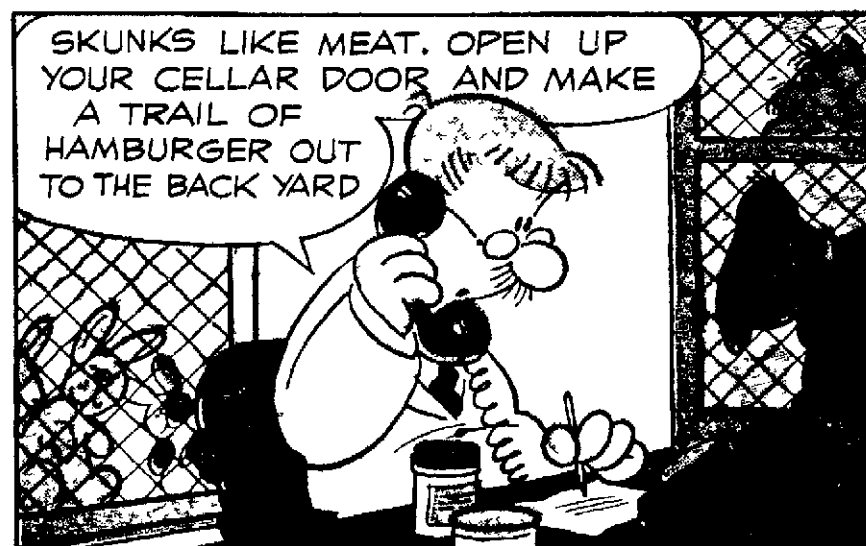
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# fan fare

BY WALT VITEN

4-10

Publisher Newspaper Syndicate, 1966

## AIRCHIE

## by BOB MONTANA

GYM

BUT I AB! I'B..... SNEEZING!

**ACHOO!**

SHOZEN

NOSE DROPS, ASPIRIN, VITAMINS, PINK PILLS...

GED OUT DERE AD WARB UP!

IN ALL THAT MUD?

PNEUMONIA?

COACH

© 1966, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

NOTHIN'!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### Gales Great Book

#### The Evil King

JEZEBEL HAS ASSURED AHAB THAT SHE WILL GET THE VINEYARD WHICH NABOTH HAS REFUSED TO SELL FOR HER KING TO MAKE INTO HIS OWN PRIVATE GARDEN, NOW...

JOHN LIGHT!

4-10

Next Week THE EVIL DEED!

Publisher Newspaper Syndicate, 1966



# HATLOC® THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**HATLOC'S HISTORY**  
THE DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATION OF "TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE" DIDN'T LOOK SO HOT IN THE TRAINING CAMP DINING ROOM..... CHICAGO, 1902..

HERE Y'ARE, JOHNNY... OOPS!

CAN'T HOLD A DISH. LET ALONE A HOT GROUND... I'LL GIVE 'EM ONE TRYOUT TOMORROW, THEN BACK TO THE PIEDMONT LEAGUE...

THEIR LAPS CATCH MORE THAN THEY DO!

I'LL PASS IT TO FRANK... OH, EXCUSE ME...

YEAH... BUT THE FOOD HERE IS HEAVIER THAN A DOZEN BASEBALLS, BOSS...

DUNN + SCADJO

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1966. World rights reserved.

MOM IS FED UP WITH DAUGHTER MONOPOLIZING THE PHONE...

HANG UP! YOU'RE ALWAYS ON THE PHONE!! HANG UP RIGHT NOW!!

..DYED SKUNK IF YOU ASK ME... I KNEW HER WHEN... NOT ONLY THAT... ETC. ETC... ON AND ON AND ON...

I CALLED FROM SCHOOL, BUT THE PHONE'S BEEN BUSY ALL DAY...

TRYING TO CO-EXIST WITH THE HUNG-UP GENERATION DEPARTMENT...  
Thank to MRS. WM. EDWARDS, 3140 NEOSHO RD., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

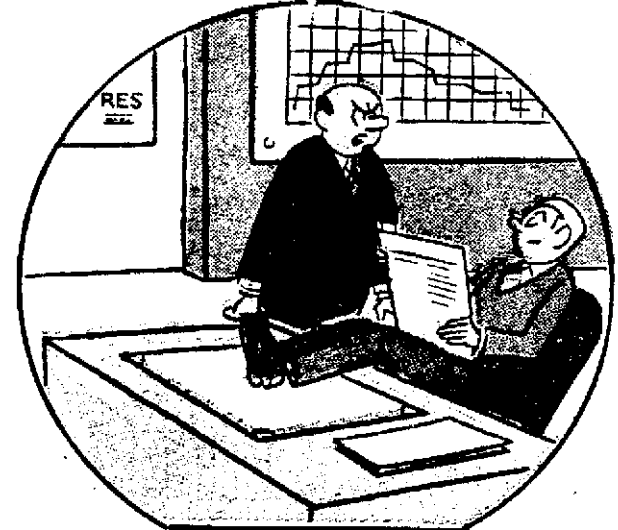
B-BUT WE'VE SPENT A FORTUNE ON CLOTHES FOR YOU... AND YOU'RE GOING TO A PARTY LIKE THAT?

HUH? NOBODY DRESSES UP, MA...

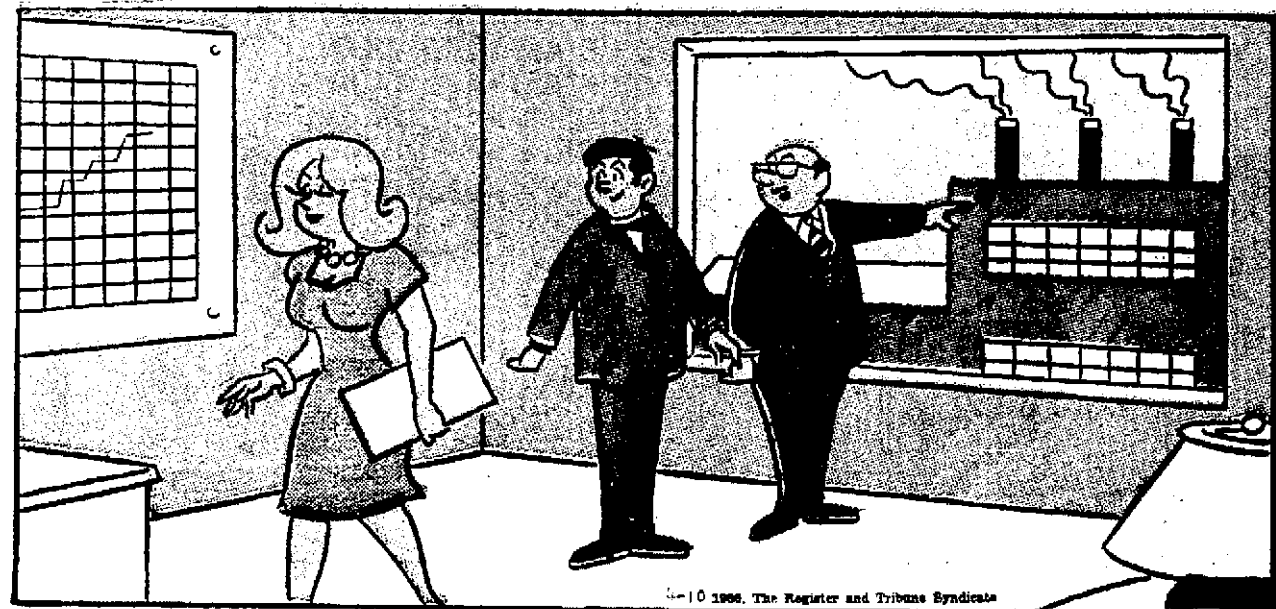
## OFF THE RECORD



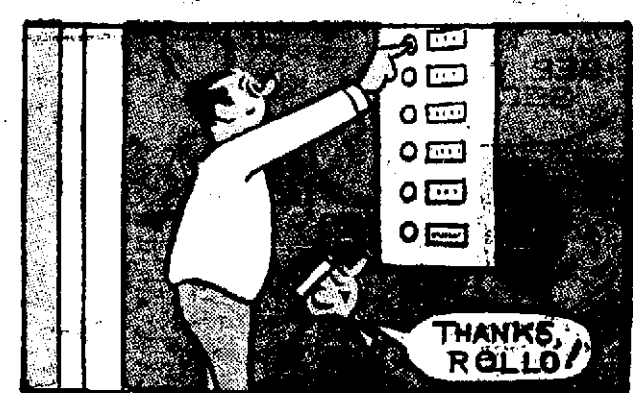
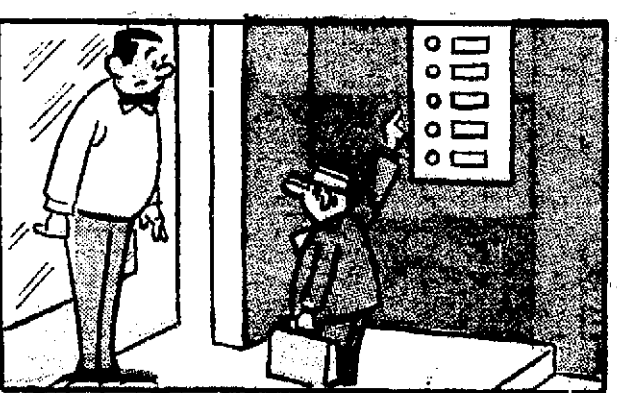
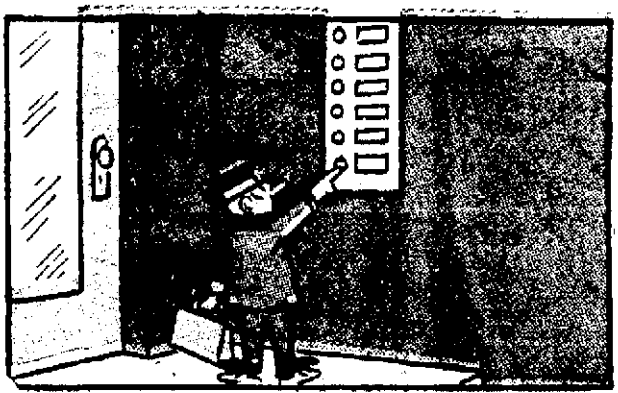
"Oh, Bob is old-fashioned. He still thinks his regular salary should be enough without extra income from an evening job."



"Remember, Junior, I can be replaced--THEN where would you be?"



"Get this straight, son--I said all THIS would be yours one day."



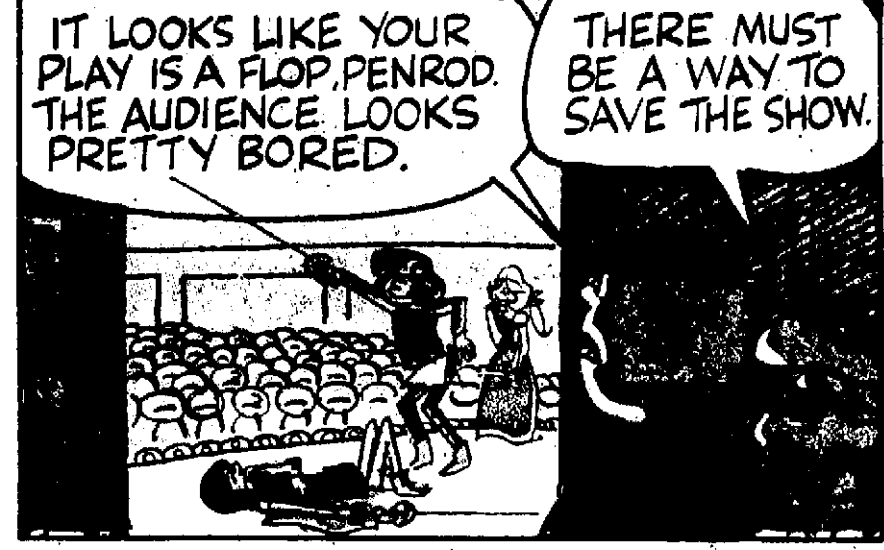
THANKS, ROLLO!

## PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



DRAW YOUR SWORD, YOU VARLET.

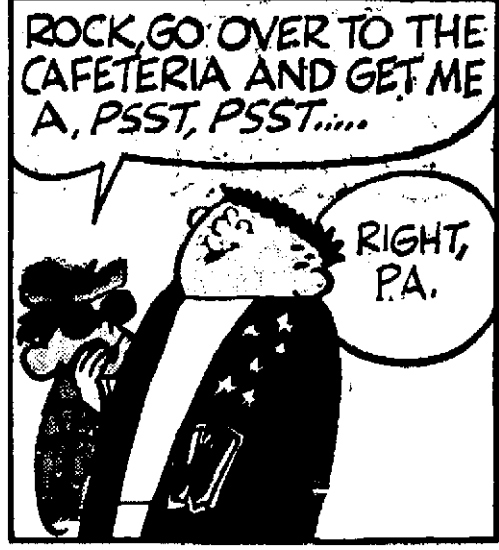


IT LOOKS LIKE YOUR PLAY IS A FLOP, PENROD. THE AUDIENCE LOOKS PRETTY BORED.

THERE MUST BE A WAY TO SAVE THE SHOW.



I HAVE IT!



ROCK, GO OVER TO THE CAFETERIA AND GET ME A, PSST, PSST....

RIGHT, P.A.



WE MAY BE ABLE TO SAVE THE SHOW YET.



HERE IT IS.  
THANKS, ROCK.

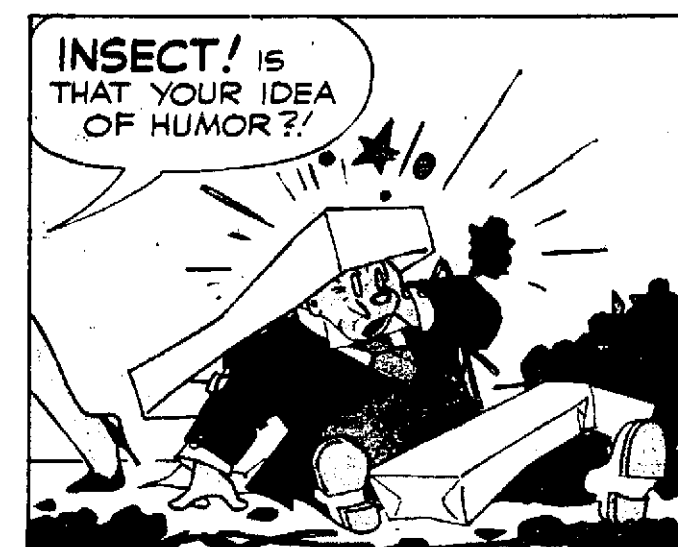
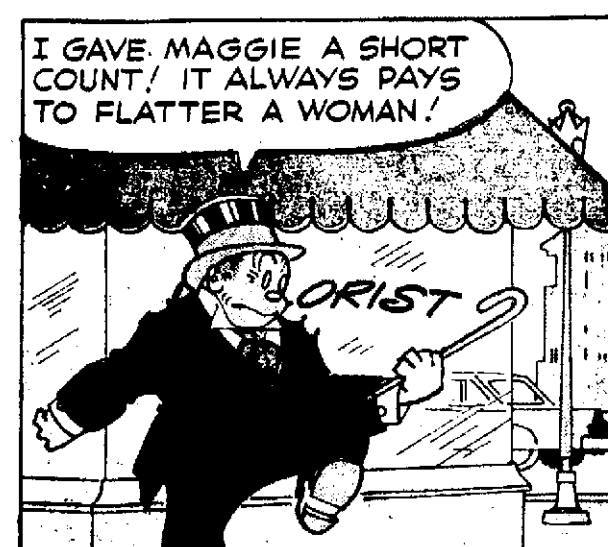
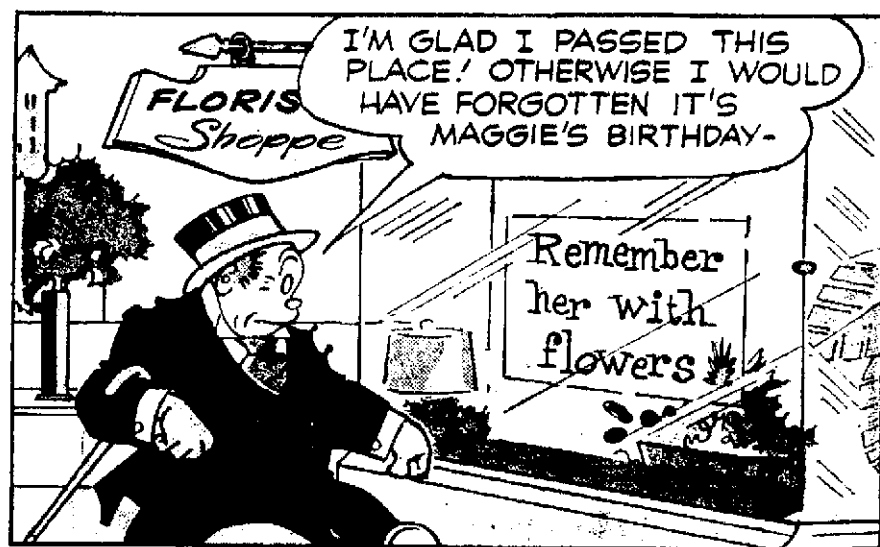


LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE. THE SHOW IS A **BIG HIT!**

BRAVO BRAVO BRAVO

YEAH, AND THE VILLAN' GOT HIS JUST "DESSERT."

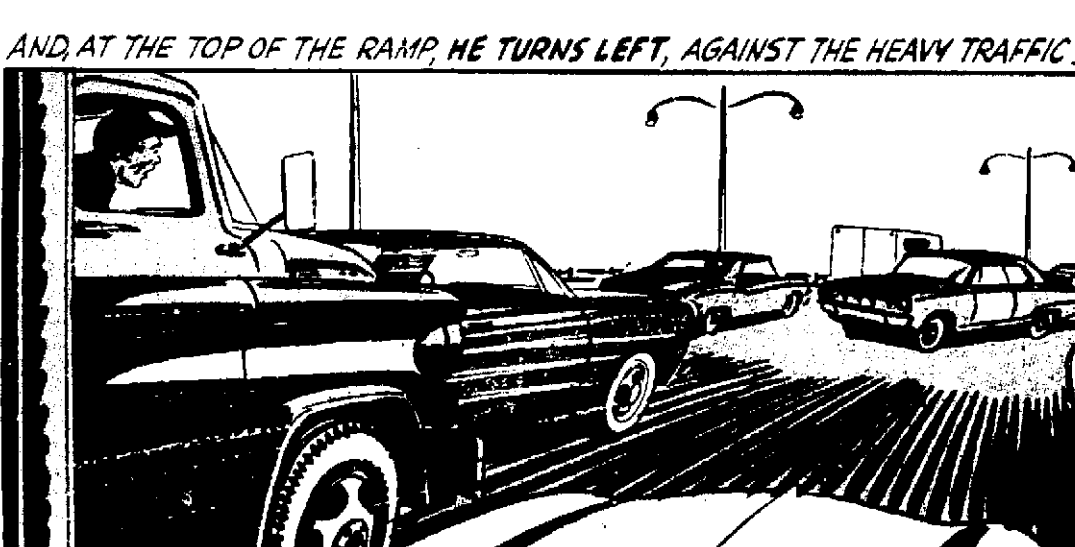
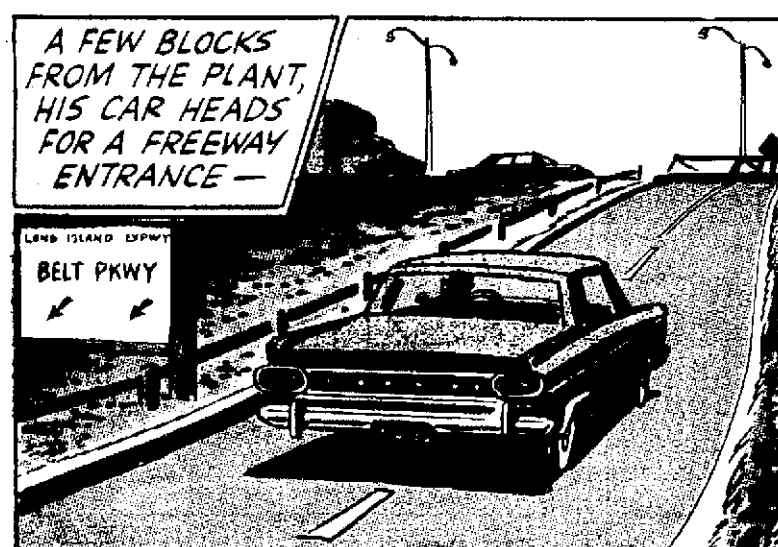
# BRINGING UP FATHER



## STEVE ROPER



## By Saunders and Overgard



## Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

GRANDPA DOESN'T LIKE GRANDMA'S NEW EASTER HAT. TURN HIM TO SEE HER.



DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK  
**CONNECT THE DOTS**  
THE FILL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS  
FOR YOUR EASTER. IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK  
230 W. 41 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.  
SEND NO MONEY NOW. NAME AND ADDRESS WITH COIN.

**25 FREE BOXES**  
PEDI-GREE CRAYON PENCILS WITH BUILT-IN SHARPENER  
48 COLORS! 10 MATCH MALES! 10 PENCILS 2 PENS-SHARPENER

**FIRST PRIZE:**  
COMPLETE SET OF THE NEW COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA  
7 SECOND PRIZES OF COMPTON'S ILLUSTRATED SCIENCE DICTIONARY

**NEW MATCHBOX MODELS**  
TRANS-M-8 PORTER  
FREE CARS EACH WEEK!

Plus... 6 BEAUTIFUL BIG MAJOR PACKS!  
ALL METAL DIE-CAST SEE-THROUGH WINDOWS

**IF YOUR NEIGHBOR'S GANDER LAID AN EGG IN YOUR YARD, TO WHOM WOULD THE EGG RIGHTFULLY BELONG?**  
GEESE LAY EGGS, NOT GANDERS.

**LITTLE ARTISTS: DECORATE YOUR OWN EGGS, LIKE THESE.**  
REPEAT ON TWO SIDES.

**HUMPTY DUMPTY**  
FRONT VIEW BACK VIEW

**Easter coloring Contest**  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

4-10-66  
A.W. NUGENT

CONTEST THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROWN LINE. PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MARK BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.





Quiet, Concerted Drive Being Undertaken in State

# Counties, Fair Groups Urged to Back Horse Race Betting

**BY WILLIAM C. CAREY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A quiet but concerted drive is being mounted to sell mem-

*Sunday Post-Crescent Staff Writer William C. Carey tells the story of how professional gamblers out-faxed a pari-mutuel track at Detroit last summer, their "winnings" reaching the three-quarter million dollar mark. The firsthand account appears on page A 11.*

bers of Wisconsin's county boards and fair associations on legalized horse race betting. The

Post-Crescent learned this past week.

In the Fox Valley and North-eastern Wisconsin areas several officials confirmed they received a 20-page brochure prepared by the U.S. Trotting Association advising them why the state should embrace pari-mutuel betting.

A poll of fair association officials in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, Outagamie, Brown, Waupaca and Shawano Counties failed, for the most part, to produce conclusive opinions.

**Famous System**

Walter Wolf, Shawano, secretary of the Shawano County Fair Assn., gave his personal opinion that Wisconsin should have pari-

mutuel betting. "A lot of the other states have it and we could use the revenue here in Wisconsin," Wolf said.

While most officials indicated they had no opinion at this time whether they favored lowering the barriers of Wisconsin's Thomson Anti-Gambling Law in favor of track betting—neither did they say they were opposed to it, except for officials in Waupaca County.

For the most part it was a case of fence-riding and general feeling appeared to be that the Wisconsin Breeders and Harness Horse Association would have to carry the ball for legalized gambling.

**Receive Mail**

The many officials contacted

in the nine-county region said they received material in the mail recently from the Breeders and Harness Horse Association asking them to examine the benefits of introducing pari-mutuel betting in Wisconsin.

To permit betting on horses in Wisconsin, the legislation for a constitutional amendment would have to be passed by two successive sessions of the State Legislature.

"If Wisconsin is going to legalize horse race wagering it would be safe to say it is at least five years away," observed one Fox Valley official.

**Temporary Setbacks**

Proponents of pari-mutuel betting received a setback—at least on the surface—at the January

convention of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs held in Milwaukee in January. However, there is evidence their campaign may be making inroads.

The Wisconsin Fair Association's harness racing committee was all set to being in a proposal advocating pari-mutuel betting but it never materialized after the word got out.

"Don't be misled by those who say that in order to have a successful fair, we must have pari-mutuel betting," Gov. Warren Knowles told the convention then. He warned against looking at betting as "a pie in the sky."

**Sympathetic Ear**

However, it would appear the men responsible for running county fairs throughout the

state every year are lending a sympathetic ear to the pari-mutuel betting idea but at the same time are weary of public opinion.

Advocates of pari-mutuel betting put together an appealing case in their brochure, pointing out the State of Illinois received \$30.5 million in pari-mutuel taxes in 1965, and claiming a substantial part of this came from Wisconsin residents.

They said pari-mutuel betting would provide Wisconsin with a new industry and make the state a major horse breeding area.

County officials are being told that state-supervised betting at six pari-mutuel tracks in Wis-

consin would raise \$20 million in state taxes, pay \$50 million in new payrolls and bring in \$20 million in tourist spending.

**Racing Commission**

The brochure, which has stirred considerable talk among fair officials in the various counties, says a state racing commission with broad powers would be created to see that racing was effectively regulated and the public fully protected.

"In harness racing, the United States Trotting Association and the State Racing Commission provide effective security. FBI and trained investigators are employed," it says. "The law will provide for Wisconsin the most stringent supervision and

## Sunday Post-Crescent REGIONAL News Section

### Oshkosh Firm Accused Of Failing to Pay at Approved Wage Rates

Circuit Court Suit Initiated by 12 Employees to Collect Back Compensation

OSHKOSH—An Oshkosh firm, is of regional interest. State accused of not paying employees the adopted wage rates on city for a municipality must pay the public works projects in 1964-65 prevailing rates once adopted by the city council.

**20 Days to Answer**

The defendants have 20 days in which to answer the summons and complaint or a judgment will be rendered against them.

Cited in the action were the Oshkosh firm allegedly failed to meet required pay rates were three public works projects for which the city paid out \$207,795.

Plaintiffs are Gordon Cartwright, Harold Sheppard, Merrill Miller, William Miller, Morris Gunderson, Ralph D. Forbes, Richard Reinders, Eugene Kissinger, Joseph Brandshaw, Arlin Zabel, Charles Zimmerman and Elmer Babbitts.

They retained Goldberg, Previant and Clemen, a Milwaukee law firm, to obtain a judgment that would require the Kienast firm to pay:

—Alleged back wages owed the 12 plaintiffs, and other employees who may have been underpaid.

—Increased wages, not to exceed \$50, for each man.

—Interest, costs and disbursements connected with the court action, and \$10 to each plaintiff for expenses incurred.

### N. Fond du Lac Musicians Set For State Meet

Five Units Scheduled For Competition at Oshkosh April 30

NORTH FOND DU LAC — Five musical groups from Horace Mann High School here will compete in the state solo-ensemble tournament April 30 after receiving first place ratings in competition at German-town.

Originally scheduled for the state tournament at Eau Claire state officials have approved participation in the nearer site at Oshkosh.

Participants will be Tom Thompson, Jeri Kingsland, Jill Palmer and Kay Freiberg, in a horn quartet.

A brass quartet comprised of John Henson, Kay Meyer, Jim Schaefer and Toni Thompson, will also go to the state competition.

A brass sextet made up of Kay Meyer, Kathy Palmer, Jeri Kingsland, Candy Kuphal, John Henson and John Lichtenberg will participate.

Kay Euhardy, a first place winner in a voice solo will participate.

A madrigal group comprised of Judy Cordrey, Jill Palmer, Carol Wachs, Sue Blackburn, Nancy Stephany, Kathy Spangle, Gloria G. G. M. D. S. O. N., Pam Palm, Mike Nanna, Gary Triatik, Bob Gross, Kay Euhardy, Craig Chitwood, Mark Auchtung, Dan Stizek and John Lichtenberg, also won a class A first place rating.

### Competing Schools

North Fond du Lac participated in the district tournament with Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Random Lake, Lomira, Slinger, Grallon, Pewaukee, and Germantown.

The band and choral groups will compete with the same schools on April 23 at German-town to qualify for the state competition.

May 7 the Besie Allan Junior High School band and choral groups will compete in a tournament at Kewaskum.

Carlton A. Beer, school principal, said the junior competition was new. It was introduced when the junior and senior group competition on the same day became unwieldy and organization was quite difficult.

The school band director is Charles Reehl and Al Heath is vocal director.

### A NEW INDUSTRY FOR WISCONSIN THE GREAT RESORT STATE

#### PARI-MUTUEL RACING

bringing to Wisconsin...

- ★ UP TO \$20,000,000 IN STATE REVENUE
- ★ NEW PAYROLLS UP TO \$50,000,000
- ★ \$20,000,000 IN TOURIST EXPENDITURES
- ★ A \$15,000,000 BREEDING INDUSTRY
- ★ \$1,366,000 IN AID TO FAIRS

A New Industry and Attraction for Wisconsin The Great Agricultural and Resort State

The Story on Pari-Mutuel Betting — at least one side of it — is told in dollar signs on the cover of a 20-page brochure being sent to county fair and other public officials urging support for legalized gambling on horses in Wisconsin.

### Parley at Oshkosh

## 200 Persons Expected At Concrete Workshop

OSHKOSH — Close to 200 persons are expected for the Concrete Paving Workshop of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association at the Pioneer Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Speaking at Monday night's banquet will be Vince Lombardi, head coach and general engineer for the Portland Cement Packers.

Robert L. Roemer, Appleton executive secretary, will preside at the opening session at 10 a.m. Monday. Speaking in the morning will be Phil Brua of Minneapolis on "Good Inspection — What It Means to You" and S. E. Hicks, deputy state highway engineer, on "Construction Practices."

### Oshkosh Safety Council Plans Awards Night

OSHKOSH — Annual Awards Night will be held by the Wisconsin Highway Commission-Oshkosh Safety Council at its luncheon at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Speaking in the afternoon session Monday, with Oshkosh firms will be recognized for achieving outstanding safety records.

Roger Wilson of Chicago will discuss "Paving Practices to Dr. John L. Adams, pastor of First Methodist Church.

### Neighbors Ask Careful Evaluation

## Proposed Incinerator For Oshkosh Debated

OSHKOSH — Recommendations to locate a new municipal incinerator on this city's until from one area of the city would be the recently undeveloped west side pass the nearby schools and brought pleas for the most hauling would be done largely careful consideration from a when classes are in session, delegation of neighboring pro-engineers maintained.

Neighbors, however, were concerned about the traffic.

Consulting engineers recommended a site at the north end of F. Drexler, who lives in the Knapp Street on Campbell area, said that some 1,200 people out of the center of the city would be the edge of the city and the population of 67,800 by 1985.

"Installations like this drive told Donohue representatives he would like figures on a facility to serve a projected 75,000 population.

Council President Harry I. Miller indicated the council will comment on the protests. The consider the incinerator problem again at its April 6 meeting.

### Fire Station Construction Is Approved

Algoma Town Allots \$16,000 for Building, Site to be Picked

OSHKOSH — Construction of a new fire station for the Town of Algoma was authorized by town residents at their annual meeting Saturday afternoon.

District residents authorized the town board to spend up to \$16,000 for the new fire station. This cost was to include land, the building, a well and other expenses. Town Chairman Floyd Shurbert said no land had been secured as yet but that a site was in mind and that he would call a special meeting of the town residents before purchase of the land was completed and construction begun.

Without authorization, Shurbert said the town board did not desire to secure options or to get firm prices for the new fire station. The station is to house the four fire trucks the town owns.

### Facility Too Small

Two of the trucks are housed in a structure that is big enough for 1½ trucks and was built for one truck, the town chairman said. A third truck is housed at the Town of Nekimi fire station. The Town of Nekimi has permission to use this truck when needed for its own town fires in return for housing the truck.

Shurbert said the four trucks have a combined capacity of about 3,000 gallons, the amount required by the fire insurance rating bureau.

These trucks include a new 1,000 gallon capacity pumper truck, a 1,100 gallon tank truck, an older 750 gallon fire truck and a small truck with a 220 gallon capacity.

At the request of Town Fire Chief Lester Miller, the town at the beckoning of the baton in residents raised the budget the upraised hand of Harold W. proposal for radio receivers for the volunteer firemen from the purchase of a two-way radio unit for one of the fire trucks. Miller said there could be a need for a two-way radio unit at a fire for summoning additional help in case there was no

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Longtime Members of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony include the four shown above who will play a role in the 25th anniversary concert of the orchestra at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Sunday night, April 17. Left to right are David Otto with 18 years in the orchestra, William C. Fuller with more than 20 years, Mrs. Gerald Burger with 15 years and Mrs. John Young with 15 years. Two Veteran members absent when the picture was taken are Raymond Pfeiffer with 20 years and Ronald Timmerman with 17 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Dinner to Honor Artists

## Spring Concert Climaxes 25th Year for Symphony

OSHKOSH — Many a violin has felt the touch of the bow, horn tooted and drum thumped at the beckoning of the baton in residents raised the budget the upraised hand of Harold W. proposal for radio receivers for the volunteer firemen from the purchase of a two-way radio unit for one of the fire trucks. Miller said there could be a need for a two-way radio unit at a fire for summoning additional help in case there was no

Stroking those violins, blowing those horns and beating those drums have been physicians, morticians, housewives, salesmen, businessmen, photographers, custodians, mail carriers, professional and amateur musi-



Patricia H. Courtney.

On the concert program also will be LeRoy Woller, Oshkosh; Janice Jacobi, Fond du Lac, and Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, in "Concerto a Tre," playing respectively the clarinet, trumpet and trombone parts.

Nine of the current symphony orchestra members have been with the group for half of its 25 years and some for two decades.

### Various Backgrounds

Some are in junior high school; some are retired businessmen. Some are on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music faculty; others are their students. Some direct Oshkosh High School and junior high orchestras and bands; some are their students. Some



Twins, Triplets, Quadruplets and quintuplets — that adds up to 14 and 14 was the number of pups in the litter born to Lady, a Boxer owned by Vernon Lehman, route 2, Hortonville. The 13 survivors are pictured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent**  
Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Fond du Lac News Co.  
160 S. Main St.  
Ph. 922-2980

have had extensive concert training in professional music schools; some have not. Although most of the members live in Oshkosh, other cities represented include Menasha, New London, Forest Junction, Winneconne, Berlin and Fond du Lac, the latter city supplying quite a contingent. Although quite a few have confined their orchestra participation only to school groups other than the Oshkosh Civic

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



# County Employees' Salaries Head Board's April Slate

## Winnebago Unit Meets Thursday; Corporation Counsel Considered

OSHKOSH — Personnel committee members of the Winnebago County Board have two major items on their agenda for their 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday — salaries of the elected officials and whether the county should have a corporation counsel.

Salaries of the elected officials will be set at the board's reorganization session on April 19 since nomination papers may be secured prior to the board's May meeting. The salaries must be decided prior to the May 13 opening date for the issuing of nomination papers. The May meeting of the County Board is Thursday, May 19.

Also meeting this week will be the finance committee at 1:30 p.m. and sheriff and coroners committee at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the courthouse and the aviation committee Wednesday night at the airport terminal.

**Current Salaries**

Current salaries of county-elected officials are \$6,840 for county clerk, plus \$300 for duties as municipal retirement

agent; \$7,140 for the county treasurer, plus \$300 for his serving as purchasing agent; \$10,000 for the district attorney; \$7,180 for the clerk of courts; \$6,280 for the register of deeds; \$8,000 for the sheriff, plus the use of a house, and the state-allowed fee for the coroner.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Engeldinger is preparing an ordinance for submission to the personnel committee at its April 10 meeting to establish the office of county corporation counsel.

Proposing the study of a county administrator were Supvs. Ray J. Toner, Herbert Pitz and Herbert Ilk of Oshkosh, Warren Miracle of the Town of Vinland, Robert Skalmoski of Neenah and Darwin Lovell of Omro.

### Offices Different

Proponents of the study stressed that a county administrator is not the same as a county executive. They urged a study of the feasibility of such an office be undertaken before state legislation makes the office mandatory for a county the size of Winnebago County.

Whether the county should employ a corporation counsel has been discussed from time to time for the last 10 years but no action has been taken.

With the reorganization of the county board in April, several supervisors have urged the study be delayed until the new board members are seated and the committee organization of the board possibly changed.

# Boat Ramp at Oshkosh To See Limited Service

## Tentative Plans Approved for Complete Development of 1.25 Acre Lake Site

OSHKOSH — South Side boat launch site on Lake Winnebago, recently acquired by the city, should be in limited operation this coming season, John R. Torrens, superintendent of parks, told the advisory park board last week.

Members approved a tentative plan for complete development of the 1.25 acre site off S. Main Street and north of Glatz Creek.

### Torrens Warned That Site Has Potential for Big Traffic Jam

Torrens warned that the site has the potential for a big traffic jam. Board members were concerned over railroad tracks which boaters must cross to reach the best launch area.

**Approve Traffic Patterns**

They agreed to a one-way traffic pattern along the site's more than 400 feet of shoreline and circling the area on a season's trial basis. It calls for entrance and exit at the north end of the property at E. 24th Ave. Angle parking for 23 cars with boat trailers is planned for the center of the property with room for 19 car parking stalls from the shore side of the driveway. Torrens said heavy use of the area may require a turning lane along S. Main Street.

### His Plan Showed a Concrete Boat Launch Ramp at the North End of the Entrance-Exit Area, a Facility Planned for Installation This Year. The Parks Superintendent Said the Ramp Will Be Poured on Shore in Two Reinforced Slabs. Joined together, they will be pushed by bulldozer into the water. He said the depth at the north end of the site assures all-season use.

**400 Foot Breakwater**

A breakwater 400 feet long, parallel with the filled shoreline, will curve 225 feet to land except for a 35-foot gap to land crossed by a foot bridge. The city has applied for Public Service Commission permission for the structure.

Torrens said the breakwater will create a small boat harbor with space for docks and sailboat moorings. Other facilities planned for the area include restroom facilities, a small fenced children's play area, and a gravel walkway.

The boat launch site is a marshy strip varying from 90 to 150 feet in width. It offers 42 feet of shoreline on the lake and 102 feet of waterfront along the creek.

### Tickets Still Available For Children's Play About Davy Crockett

OSHKOSH — Tickets are still available for the Jolly Jester Children's Theatre production of "Davy Crockett and His Consonic Cap" which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium.

The performances, sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days for elementary school children. Tickets may be purchased at Wilson's, Mueller-Potter Drug Stores or the recreation department office.

The three-act play, directed by Jim and Jo Alderson, features 12 actors and 15 dancers. It is the fifth annual production of the group.

### Other Veteran Members

Those with six to 10 years with the Oshkosh Civic Symphony include Mr. and Mrs. Miles Adrian, LeRoy A. Wolter, Mrs. Richard Shaw, Benjamin Hartquist, Mrs. Joseph Blockinger, Mrs. Jerome Marchant, Dr. Lester Beberfall, Miss May Maxwell, Russell Niemeyer and Melvin Holm.

Members with five years or less in the orchestra are Dr. Buelow, Sharon Wollangk, Terry and Mrs. Raymond Kuutti, and daughter Cynthia, who is a sixth grader, Miss Carol Larson, Mrs. Faust, Ann Friedrich, Ruth John K. Samelian, Dr. T. M. Kivlin, Mrs. Jon S. Hardt, Harold Worden, Mrs. Susan Swart, Jerome Marchant, Miss Janice Jacobi, Wayne Crook, Leonard C. Krueger, Mrs. Harold B. Porter, Mrs. Geraldine Sommerfield, Mrs. C. R. Peter-

### son, Joseph Peters, Leonard Schneider, James Pingry, Mrs. Alan Ehrhardt, Mrs. Roy Deming, John Koch, Dr. Robert P. Hungate, James Luedtke, Paul Buelow, Sharon Wollangk, Terry and Mrs. Raymond Kuutti, and daughter Cynthia, who is a sixth grader, Miss Carol Larson, Mrs. Faust, Ann Friedrich, Ruth John K. Samelian, Dr. T. M. Kivlin, Mrs. Jon S. Hardt, Harold Worden, Mrs. Susan Swart, Jerome Marchant, Miss Janice Jacobi, Wayne Crook, Leonard C. Krueger, Mrs. Harold B. Porter, Mrs. Geraldine Sommerfield, Mrs. C. R. Peter-

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**TODAY'S POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION**



David Bauer and Hazel Hoefft, members of the Zion 3-C 4-H Club, get the set ready Saturday for their production of "Don't Call Me Junior," which they presented at the southwest division theater contest of the Winnebago County 4-H Club. The contest was conducted at Omro Junior High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# United Utica 4-H Club Wins Theater Contest

## Group to Represent Southwest Division of Winnebago County in Final Contest April 18

OMRO — Players of the United Utica 4-H Club won the noon contest were Mrs. Loma Vanderloh and Mrs. Raymond Hoefft. Mrs. William Raeder was the district chairman for the theater competition, qualifying play contest.

Also on the program Saturday was a song by Randy Lovell of the Sly Foxes, a clarinet solo by Ralph Nussbaumer of Badger 4-H Club. Amber Kalata was chosen as alternates to the winning United Utica group. Competition was at the Omro Junior High School.

Local Lassies 4-H Club of Oshkosh a week ago won the southeast district honor. The final contests will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Winnebago Community School for the northeast area and at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Greenville Grange Hall for the northwest area.

United Utica presented the one-act play "A Home in the Country." In the cast were Ellen Shaw, Charles Hunter, Jerry Hunter, Shirley Newell, Jane Josephson, Linda Kleinschmidt, Linda Shea, Trudy Josephson and Jeff Breese.

"The Devil and Tom Walker" was presented by the Buttons and Beaus 4-H Club. Its cast included Jerry Olkiewicz as "Old Scratch." Other players were Carol Laabs, Jerry Parsons, William Krause, Judy Kallas, Vicki Olkiewicz and Vicki Kallas.

Smile a While 4-H Club presented "Oh, Waitress" with a cast composed of Michele Royerfall, Sally Kallas, Kathy Beck, Ronald Gehrke and Dennis Kallas.

Foxy Foxettes and Sly Foxes joined forces to present "Aladdin" with Gary Johnston, Amber Kalata, Nancy Collins, Becky Stang, Kris Pacatte, Teckla Bushinski, Debbie Snyder, and Colleen McMillan as the cast.

Zion 3-C offered "Don't Call Me Junior" with a cast which included David Baur, Hazel Hoefft, Sally Kintopp, Jack Kriha, Barbara Psoroske, Bonnie Ross, April Hough, Lawrence Hoefft and Douglas Bladow.

Adlam. "Over the Rainbow" is the prom theme selected by the class. Parents of court of honor members have scheduled a post-prom party from 12:30 to 3 a.m.

Elected to the court of honor were Jim Dumbaskas and Donna Brien; Gary Balthazar and Marilyn Mueller; Steve Groeschel and Carol Harshbarger, and Mike Nanna and Marie

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# Survey Requests Opinions Of Youths at Fond du Lac

## Data Required to Establish A Better Means of Serving

FOND DU LAC — Opinions of city youth have been compiled by a survey to best determine their needs and the most adequate means of fulfilling them.

A survey conducted in December, by the priorities subcommittee of the youth council, asked opinions on five points in an effort to establish means of better serving the young people of the community.

The five points covered in the questionnaire were:

—Do you feel the Fond du Lac Youth Center is adequate?

—Would you take advantage of either the school or public library being open on Saturday or Sunday?

**Good Driving Awards**

—Do you think that competition for good driving awards would encourage safer driving among our youth?

—Would you support a teen night club (serving non-alcoholic beverages)?

—In your opinion what are some other needs of the youth of our city?

On the first question, 76 per cent agreed that the present youth center was not adequate and the consensus was to remodel the building for more space.

Remaining in the realm of recreation, the youth hit on a point which has been a subject of considerable discussion by officials for some time — another swimming pool.

**Swimming Pool Needed**

They felt, according to the survey, another pool was needed stating the one at Taylor Park was not adequate and Lake Winnebago not suitable. They proposed an indoor facility for year-round use.

More citywide sports also were suggested according to the survey. They indicated that the gymnasium should be open on Saturdays and urged a roller rink plus the formation of youth additional youth bowling leagues.

The next point, library facilities, 70 per cent indicated support for additional library hours on Saturday and Sundays and longer hours during the week.

While investigating other communities and library facilities the committee found that Milwaukee suburb libraries are open until 10 p.m. daily and Sunday afternoons.

**Council Action**

Council action taken in November approved a new library.

Library hours now total 69 a week, open until 9 p.m. six days but closed Sunday.

Those questioned on driving approved a program to promote teen-age safety. A reward type plan was felt to be a good idea and 65 per cent thought it would help prevent traffic accidents.

Suggested was a plan to reward a "driver of the week" with a new car to drive during the following week.

A plan of this type is in the planning stage.

**Charge False Affidavits**

It charged the defendants with paying wages lower than the prescribed rates, along with refusing to furnish any of the affidavits on two projects as required by law and its contracts with the City of Oshkosh.

With reference to the third project, it is alleged that affidavits submitted by the contractor "were false and known to be false by the defendants."

The charge is also made that some employees complained to the City of Oshkosh and others that they had not been paid according to established rates. The Kienast firm made partial payments of amounts due in December of 1965.

It was claimed that all time slips are in the possession of the defendants and the precise amounts due each plaintiff and other employees could be computed from them.

Officials of the Kienast firm could not be reached.

## Processing Microfilm To be Seminar Topic at WSU-O's New Facility

OSHKOSH — Processing of microfilm will be the topic of a seminar presented by the informational records division of the IBM Corp. Wednesday at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's new classroom building on Algoma Boulevard.

According to Edward R. Osterhuber, WSU-O computer center systems analyst, the demonstration, discussion and question-answer sessions will cover methods of preparing, retrieving and using microfilm records in a university system. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

**Eliminate Undesirables**

They contended that this would eliminate any undesirable.

Finally the youths suggested a teen-age court to voice opinions and form closer ties with local government. The court, they indicated, would give them a better understanding of problems and temptations.

Although all the propositions have short comings, authorities said, it does indicate the youth are beginning to think for themselves and organizing to put forth a united effort.

They conceded making the ideas more realistic would require the cooperation of civic and government leaders. King, all of the Local Lassies 4-H Club, Robert Hunter of United Utica and Jim Zeller of Mikesville 4-H Club.

**4-H Speaking Contest Winners to be Honored**

OSHKOSH — Five winners of the recent 4-H Club public speaking contest will be guests of the Noon Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Hotel Raulf and will receive their cash awards from the club which helped sponsor the contest.

Winners are Diane King, Sandra MacIntyre and Candy King, all of the Local Lassies 4-H Club, Robert Hunter of United Utica and Jim Zeller of Mikesville 4-H Club.

# 'Junior Citizens' Camp Planned for Fox Valley

## Appeal Made to Service Clubs to Aid Sponsorship of June 14-24 Program

FOND DU LAC — The help of Fox River Valley service clubs is being sought by the Junior Citizens' Camp Committee to sponsor a camp for "exceptional" YWCA staffs, Christian Center children June 14-24 at Camp Tamarack near Waupaca.

The Rev. John Bartos of First Baptist Church, committee chairman, says the camp is for young persons from 10-13 with definite problems in their social and emotional behavior patterns.

This will be the first time life and an unstructured program such a camp is being tried in Wisconsin under the juvenile protection program of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention.

Rev. Bartos said the camp director of Christian Education will be inter-denominational, in-ter-racial and co-educational, Baptist State Convention, Milwaukee, through the committee.

Besides Rev. Bartos, camp committee members include: Mrs. Sarah Whealon, director, Fond du Lac County Children's Board; Jerry Cooper, district administrator of children and youth; Judge Eugene McEssey, Fond du Lac County juvenile judge; Lawrence Galow, and Fred Krueger, Fond du Lac police juvenile campers to cover the overall expense including the 10 days at camp and necessary clothing, food and personal items.

Approximately six will be chosen from the Fox River Valley area from Fond du Lac County to Green Bay. There will be 36-39 youths at the camp from throughout the state.

Donations Needed

Rev. Bartos, in a letter to service groups in the area has listed a cost of \$50 for each camper to cover the overall expense including the 10 days at camp and necessary clothing, food and personal items.

# Newer Equipment . . . Means Better Quality Work!

Installation was recently completed on a new solvent filtration unit at ONE HOUR MARTINIZING at 510 N. Commercial St., Neenah.



The new unit is one of the newest and finest filters on the market for use with perchlorethylene solvent. It is a regenerative filter and has a filtering capacity of 2,000 gallons per hour.

Eldon Froehlich, the manager of One Hour Martinizing of Neenah, said that this is just another step in bringing to the people of Neenah & Menasha better and finer cleaning with modern-up-to-date machinery.

The stores in Neenah and Appleton are open 6 Days a week and furnish 1-Hour Service from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day including Saturdays.

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**Musical Concerts Will be part of the month-long panorama of arts program at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. One of these concerts will be by the WSU-O women's glee club. Participants in this concert, scheduled for April 14, include, seated left to right, Kris Colligan, Wild Rose, Mary Plucker, Green**

**Bay, and Shirley Peld, West Allis, and standing, Sandi Townsend, Wauwatosa, Dr. Jacklin T. Bolton, director, Carol Thuemmler, Sheboygan, Judy Johnson, Green Bay, and Holly Zerwick, Oconomowoc. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Annual Month-Long Activities

# 'Panorama of Arts' Opens This Week At WSU-O; Concerts, Art Exhibits

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will open its annual month-long "Panorama of the Arts" Monday with two concerts and art exhibits on the schedule for this week.

Art exhibits will be a show of baroque prints in the Dempsey Gallery, a show of etchings on the third floor of Dempsey Hall and a Campus School display all opening Monday. A student art exhibit at the Reeve Union will open Tuesday.

The baroque exhibit is a collection of 70 original engravings, etchings and woodcuts of the high renaissance and early baroque periods. It will be displayed through April 24. The exhibit is from the George Biner print collection.

This period is one of the most important in the history of art since from it emerged many prominent figures in printmaking, including Raimondi in Italy, Durer in Germany, Rembrandt in Holland and Van Eyck in Flanders.

**Duets Stated** — "An Evening of Duets" is the theme of the concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus School Little Theater. Miss Outagamie County meeting Suzanne Roy, soprano, and Karl April 26

Brock, tenor, both of the WSU-O music faculty, will sing. The program is open to the public without charge.

The women's chorus and the distaffs of WSU-O will be

**Training Sessions Set For Assessors From Valley Municipalities**

OSHKOSH — Assessors from cities, villages and towns in Winnebago County will meet at the courthouse here for an all-day training session April 25. The session will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff members of the supervisor of assessments office at Fond du Lac will conduct the class. A similar meeting will be held during the same period that day at the Fond du Lac County courthouse for assessors from Fond du Lac County.

Assessors unable to attend these meetings may attend the meetings for Green Lake and Calumet Counties April 20, or Waushara and Sheboygan counties meetings, April 22, or a recital by the faculty string quartet at the Union at 8 p.m. today.

presented in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Little Theater. It is also open to the public without charge.

The women's chorus includes 36 members, mostly from the freshman and sophomore classes, while the 11-member distaffs group is composed mostly of women from the university women's chorus and several from the university choir.

Oshkosh members of the women's chorus include Jo-Ellen Dorsey, Carlene Mohr, Judith Gurath, Christine Seckar, Judy Sheffy, and Jane Zuehlke. Sherry Rollo and Carla Christen are from Appleton.

Others in the chorus are Cheryl Bogenhagen and Carol Blackburn, Fond du Lac; Judy Grandman, Lomira; Janis Mory and Cheryl Mueller, Seymour; Carol Engel, Larsen, Jan Wine, Winneconne, Mary Treder, Berlin, Darlene Voss, Neenah; Sandra Townsend and Nancy Woodworth, Wauwatosa, and Barbara Wieshaar, Ripon.

Also on the "Panorama of Arts" program this week is a poetry reading at Reeve Union at 8 p.m. Thursday and a recital by the faculty string quartet at the Union at 8 p.m. today.

## 119 Cases for Jury on April Court Docket

**Calendar Shows Decrease From January Term**

OSHKOSH — April term of Circuit Court will be called at 2 p.m. Monday by Judge Arnold J. Cane. Making up this term's calendar are 16 criminal cases and traffic violations, 119 matters for jury decision and 28 for court decision.

This is down from 46 criminal cases and ordinance violations, 120 jury cases and 26 court cases on the January term calendar.

Of the 16 criminal and ordinance violation cases, one is a change of venue from Branch 2, four are appeals from Branch 3 and the rest are transfers from those two branches where a jury decision has been requested.

The jury matters include 65 auto accident cases, 25 breach of contract cases, 11 personal injury suits, four cases returned from the Supreme Court for new trials, two damage cases, two assault cases, one change of venue from another county, one slander case, one breach of warranty case, one appeal of a condemnation award and six transfers from the small claims court.

The cases for court decision include 17 for breach of contract, four foreclosures, two auto accidents cases and one each for partition, injunction, recovery on compensation, quiet title and one to reopen a default judgment.

## Counties Get 'Soft Sell' On Horse Race Betting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eliminate any undesirable people from the track management or participating in racing. . . . In a "soft sell," the theory of pari-mutuel betting was explained thus:

**Operates Like Bank** — Pari-mutuel wagering, the track has no interest in which horse wins or loses. It acts only as a agent in the transfer from one racing fan to another of the money which has been wagered. In this respect, it operates much as your local bank does. It holds the money until the race is completed and then distributes it to the winning ticket holders after the tax, as provided by state law, has been deducted.

**Creates Employment** — Amortized " . . . Pari-mutuel betting creates employment opportunities, stimulates the economy and otherwise favorably affects the areas in which it is legalized." Wolf said Shawano County fair officials haven't taken the matter up at a board meeting but would do so next Tuesday. He said at a recent circuit court meeting at Marshfield, fair promoters showed considerable interest in race betting.

Throughout the brochure the term "wagering" is used rather than betting. In addition to providing additional revenue for the state's coffers, the report said, pari-mutuel betting would provide more aid to county fairs in Wisconsin.

**Predict Record Revenues** — Maynard Puls, Seymour, secretary of the Outagamie County Fair Association, said he didn't have a chance to go over the information he received from the Outagamie County Fair Association. He said he didn't know what stood out but would take it. "At this time I wouldn't be able to give a personal opinion because this is quite new."

Advocates of pari-mutuel betting estimated the state's fair fund would eventually total about \$1.4 million from pari-mutuel taxes, instead of the annual \$300,000.

The estimate is based on the assumption that Wisconsin said he just received the U. S. Trotting Association. "I haven't vacationing in Florida. How science department will speak and 420 days of harness racing had a chance to study it and

would hate to stick my neck out," Misky said.

**Annual Feature** — One feature of the Winnebago County fair is four days of harness racing, this year from Aug. 17-21.

"Pari-mutuel betting seems to be good for other states," Misky said, "but before I can render any opinion I'll have to see what our people think."

Misky said the Winnebago County Board voted against any type of betting in the past, contending it would "leave the door open to gambling."

In Fond du Lac County the Fair Association is scheduling harness racing for one day this year, on a Saturday.

**Never Discussed** — "I have no feeling on pari-mutuel betting at this time and the matter has never been brought up at board meetings," commented William Schwefel, Oakfield, secretary of the Fond du Lac group and a state assemblyman.

"I haven't made up my mind," Schwefel added. "It will be up to the horse associations and made up his mind some time ago. However, Schwefel said he didn't think the push for pari-mutuel betting would be successful."

Herbert Harter, Chilton, Calumet County fair secretary, felt it would be a big job changing the constitution to permit pari-mutuel betting.

"I haven't given much thought to the idea," he said. "There seems to be considerable interest in the southern part of the state though."

**Official Pessimistic** — Harter, whose fair dropped harness racing about 10 years ago, had his doubts about pari-mutuel betting.

The secretary of the Brown County Fair Association, Reu-Geisler of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, was vacationing in Florida. How science department will speak and 420 days of harness racing had a chance to study it and

**4-H Club To Hear Talk By U-H Professor**

OSHKOSH — Leaders and members of 4-H Clubs working on the sheep project will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Calumet County fair secretary, felt it would be a big job changing the constitution to permit pari-mutuel betting.

at the training session.

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## Increase Park 53.3 Acres

# Oshkosh Boosts Industrial Area

OSHKOSH — While many Wisconsin communities are now beginning to consider the benefits of an industrial park, Oshkosh planners last week recommended a street layout for a second section of a parcel acquired in December, 1960, which already provided sites for seven firms.

Of the nearly 244 acres purchased by the city for \$178,700, some 81.5 acres have been sold for development by private concerns.

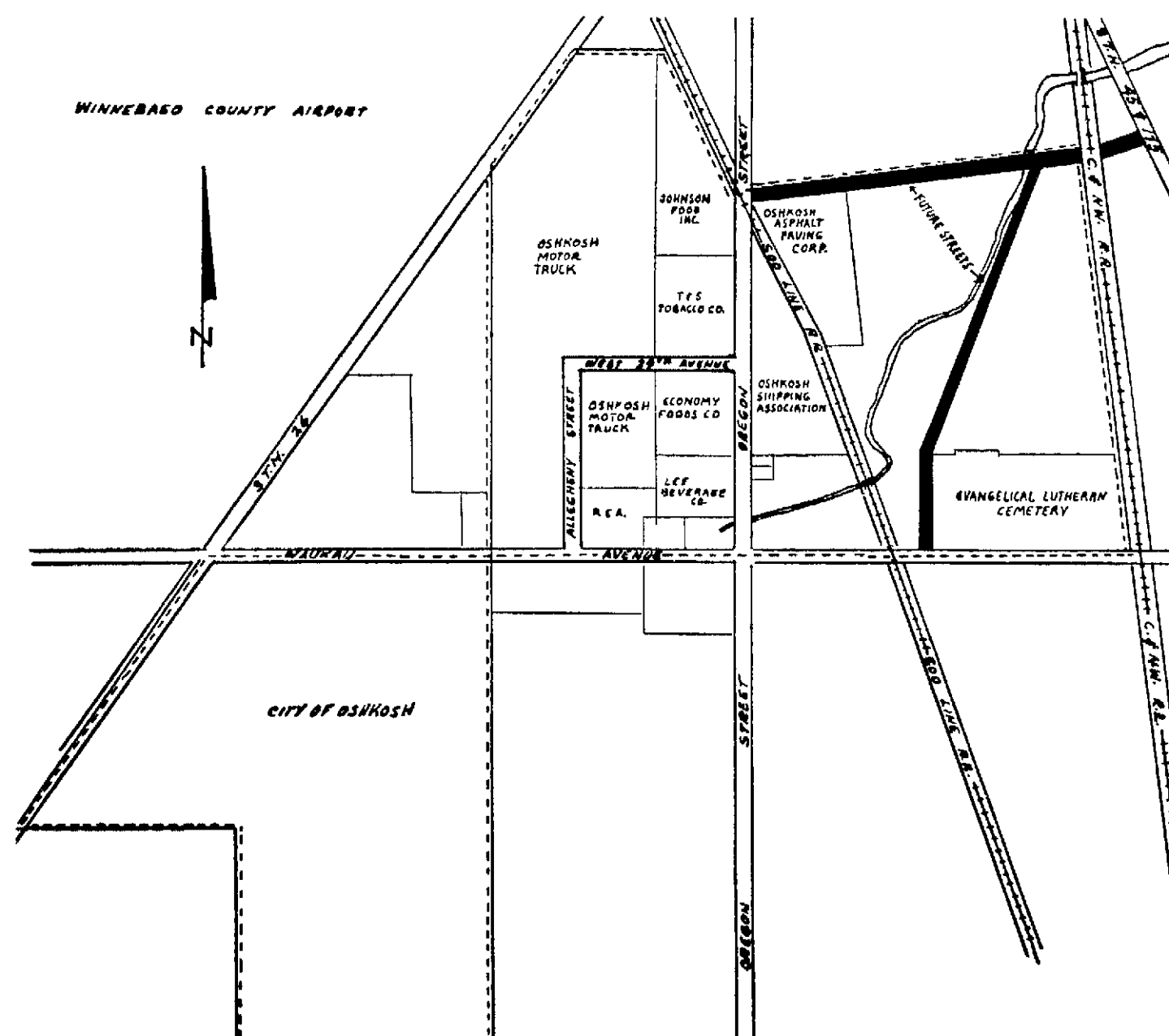
Two new industries have located in the asphalt

firm and a food company. Railway Express Agency is an expansion and consolidation of area operations. Two firms have relocated in the park. The remaining two parcels are for expansion of Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc., and Johnson Foods.

Two proposed streets, recommended by the planning commission for official mapping, will open for development another 53.3 acres east of Oregon Street and between the Soo Line and Chicago and North Western Railroads.

Planners proposed an east-west street between Oregon Street and the Oshkosh Asphalt Paving Corp to U.S. 45. A north-south street angles across the parcel from Waukau Avenue west of the Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery to meet the east-west roadway.

Of the remaining 108.7 acres in the irregularly shaped industrial park, about half is earmarked for expansion of Winnebago County Airport. It abuts State 26 south of Waukau Avenue.



Oshkosh Industrial Park has been available since this parcel was purchased by the city in 1960. Plots sold within its boundaries are marked with the names of purchasing firms. State Highway 26, Oregon Street

and Waukau Avenue are established streets in the area. Allegheny Street and West 20th Avenue are on the official map. Planners recommend adding the two future streets marked at top right.





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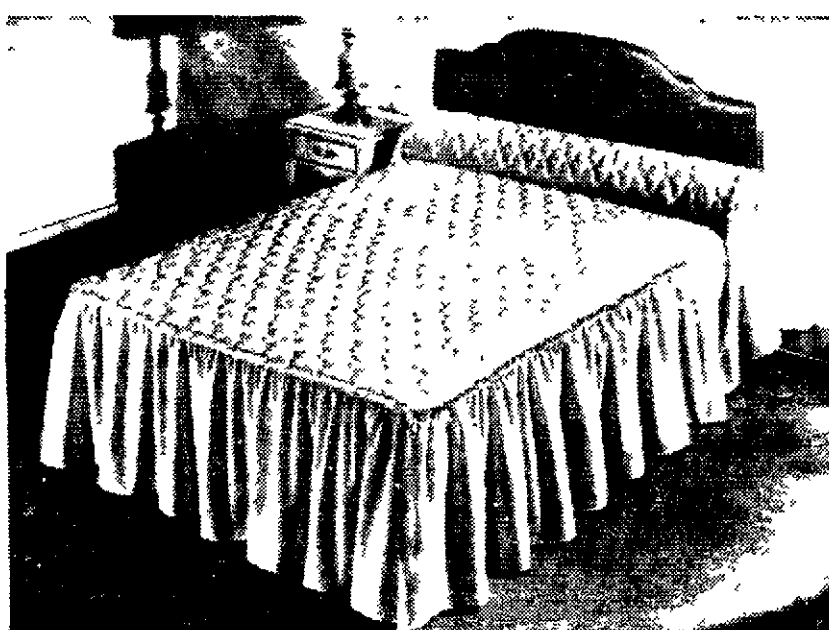
**Style C — "Legacy" Provincial Spread.** Unusually stunning provincial print that blends equally well with French, Italian Provincial or Early American furniture. Features full-quilt top with shirred sides; deep-tone shades of red, gold, blue or green. Twin **21.98**, Full **27.50**.

**Style D — "Daisy" Nylon Print Throw Spread.** Hundreds of pink, blue and yellow daisies lavishly scattered over every inch of this glorious spread. Kitten-soft Kodol fill makes it completely washable . . . dries like a hanky, too! Twin **16.98**, Full **18.98**. Also "Flowerfield" Kodol-filled quilt-top fitted spread with plain print flounce. Twin **12.98**, Full **14.98**.



Style A

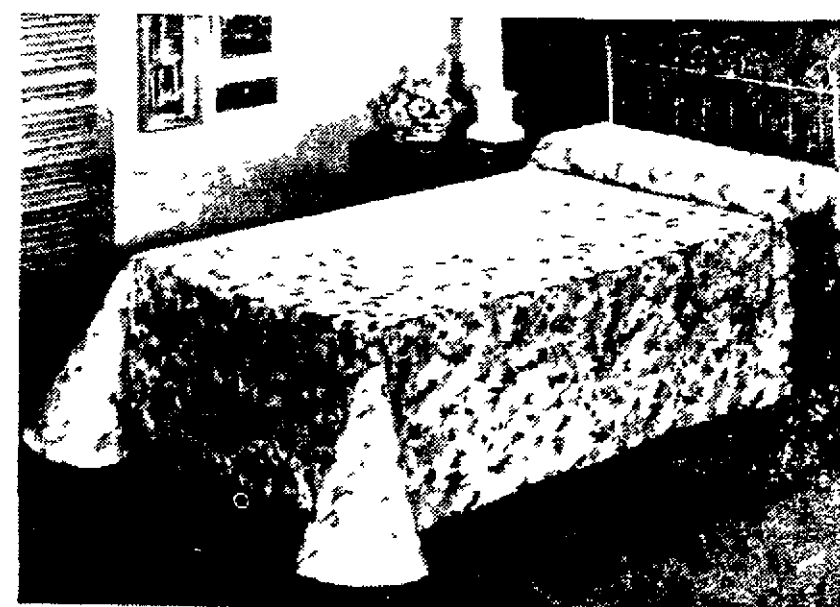
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Sanforized, machine wash & dry. Nautical, stripes, florals & prints.

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36" width prints for beach wear, lounging coats, decorating, etc.

**36" White Terry Cloth . . . . . yd. 88c**

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**Hand-Screen "Boteek" Birdseye Pique**

Floral prints on fine combed cotton. Ever-gloze, Minicare fabric.

**1.99** yd.

**"Fransay" Cotton Lino Cloth**

Jacquard weave in luscious pastels solid colors and two tone stripes

**1.29** yd.

**Dan River Gingham Checks**

1/8", 1/4" & 1" pastel and deep-tone checks. Ideal all-purpose fabric.

**59c** yd.

**Rayon & Flax Suitings**

Rayon flax blend in checks & heathers. 45" . . . new shades!

**99c** yd.

**Arnel-Cotton Seersucker**

45" width in all the fresh, new spring and summer color stripes.

**1.19** yd.

Yard Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

# Bargain Hunters, Collectors of Antiques Follow Gavel's Rap

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — For most people, the robin or crocus foretell the coming of spring but there are others who gauge the season by the increased auction advertisements in newspapers.

"Of those who attend auctions, the antique collector is by far the most eager," says Ernest Freund, Fond du Lac auctioneer with 25 years of auction experience to back up his observations.

Statisticians say 30 million women collect antiques. Most of them attend auctions. Their search covers anything from door knobs to dolls.

Men Avid Collectors

Men collectors are greatly outnumbered by women, but they are just as avid in their collecting. They look for such things as coins, guns, steins and wooden duck decoys. "In the rural areas, farmers have become interested in acquiring old pieces of equipment such as two row, hand corn planters, horse clogs and obsolete wooden tools," says Mr. Freund.

The collector has as his competitor the antique dealer. It would be a rare auction that

did not have at least one dealer present to make bidding interesting.

On His Way

In good weather, the highway beckons and the auction addict is off to some farm or small estate auction. With a feeling of anticipation, he approaches the auction site. If he is an old hand at this, he has either gone the day before or will go early on the auction day to look over the wares to discover cracks and imperfections.

Cars line the road on either side. He parks and as he approaches the backyard where the auction is taking place, he hears the persuasive chant of the auctioneer intoning his confidential spiel. The auctioneer stands on the back porch behind a kitchen table piled with wares. His helpers carry out additional household equipment.

The crowd, eager faces upturned, waits for the unexpected prize, the surprise bargain. They know the drama of waiting for a piece they are interested in to come up. They wonder if anyone will want it as badly as they do.

They know the uneasy thrill of being extravagant — buying something they know they do not need. Many a first timer finds himself bewildered at possession of some priceless antiques and he doesn't quite know how it came about.

Friendly Buyers

The friendly duel goes on. Most of the people know one another. There is good-natured bantering. An antique baby carriage is sold. The auctioneer calls out, "Sold to John Smith." The crowd roars. John is a confirmed bachelor. "Sorry," says the auctioneer, "I thought you raised your hand."

The surprise bargain remembered by F. G. Kiesler of Fond du Lac is the rare Bennington bed pan he acquired some years ago. The family thought it unsuited for public display so it was not set up for auction. He bought it for 25 cents.

Old Clothing

Mrs. Chester McAulry, route 1, Van Dyne, is always on the lookout for old clothing to be used at masquerades and

church plays. Auctions have yielded swallow tail coats, celluloid collars, Victorian dresses, high button shoes, ostrich plumes and handbags.

"Some people come week after week and sit or stand up front just for the fun of being at an auction. They buy little or nothing. I call them my auction family and miss any who do not attend," says Mr. Freund.

The pace is fast. Hundreds of articles must be sold before dusk. At all-day farm auctions, lunches are served on the grounds.

"Auctions are becoming more popular every day," says Mr. Freund. "Even the government is using this method of selling its properties. Many organizations use auctions to raise funds."

Auction Cattle, Hogs

The Cow Palace on the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds is a perfect set-up for large auctions, he believes. Unloading can be done under cover and there is a fine seating arrangement.

The Cow Palace is used for

most registered cattle auctions in the area and for fat stock sales. There are two hog auctions a year. In spring the Bred Gilt sale is sponsored by the Pure Bred Swine Breeders of Fond du Lac, and in fall, the Boar Sale takes place.

Winter household liquidation sales are also sold at the Cow Palace because of the weather.

Wealth of Antiques

"We have had some interesting auctions in Fond du Lac over the years," says Mr. Freund. "There was the Jenny Post auction, a mecca for

antiques. We found rolls and rolls of very old wallpaper that sold to Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. There were boxes of watches, many were key winders. Mr. Post had been a pawnbroker. There were old tin foot baths and a vacuum cleaner, operated manually by a hand lever. The attic yielded hand-blown glass that brought as much as \$40 apiece.

"We have had other outstanding auctions of antiques but the old families are mostly gone," Mr. Freund says. There's a bit of nostalgia in his tone.

## For and About WOMEN OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC Sunday Post-Crescent

April 10, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2



Ernest Freund, Fond du Lac auctioneer, displays a horn from an old cylinder-type phonograph at a

household auction conducted on the back porch of an old farmhouse. (Edgar Mueller Photos)



Antique Collectors, bargain hunters and just plain curious spectators throng to the auctioneer's box — an old kitchen table — to see what will be

brought up for bids next. Some confirmed auction shoppers claim the increased number of such sales is a sure sign of spring.

## Janet L. Schiferl Says Nuptial Vows

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janet Lucille Schiferl, 1305A Otter Ave., and Lowell Harold Johnson, 805 Anchorage Court in a 9 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schiferl, Dorchester. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheuermann served as attendants.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will reside at 1305A Otter Ave.

The bride received her bachelor's degree and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She is a home economics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School and South Park Junior High

School. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and received his master's degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. He is a physical education instructor and counselor at Roosevelt Junior High School.

### Oshkosh K of C Announces Party

OSHKOSH — A post-lenten costume party will be held by the Oshkosh Council of the Knights of Columbus on Saturday at the clubhouse. A buffet style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

While not necessary to wear a costume to the party, prizes will be presented, including awards for the most original and the craziest costumes. R. C. Meyer and Raymond Pable are chairmen of the event.

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## Slumber Parties Part of YMCA Vacation Plans

OSHKOSH — Slumber parties for girls in both grade school and junior high school will be held at the Oshkosh Community YMCA this week as part of the Easter vacation schedule.

The supervised slumber party for grade school girls age eight and older will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Girls who are YMCA members can participate in swimming, play games, work out on the trampoline, watch television or dance. A midnight snack of sloppy joes, potato chips and beverage and a breakfast of rolls and milk will be served.

The junior high slumber party, open to members in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will begin at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The pool will be open to the group at 11 p.m.

A number of other vacation activities are planned, including a junior high dance, senior high dance, a trip to Milwaukee to see "Cinderella," a roller skating party and a trip to Chicago to tour The Museum of Science

and Industry.

Gym and pool hours for the Easter break are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., elementary grades; 1 to 3 p.m., junior high, and 3 to 5 p.m., senior high.

## 50 Years to Be Observed by Women's Group

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will mark its 50th anniversary at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House. A special program has been planned by the committee to commemorate the event.

Club officers are Mrs. Robert Steinhilber, president; Mrs. Gerald Schnell, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Boushele, secretary; Mrs. Richard Marsh, treasurer; Mrs. Rosaline Niemuth, board member, and Miss Lucile J. Maney, corresponding secretary.

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# WSU-O Coach, Davies, Picked For Committee

**Titan Mentor to Serve With Men's AAU Olympic Group**

OSHKOSH — Jim Davies, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh swimming and tennis coach, has been appointed to the Men's AAU Olympics committee. Davies already is a member of the United States Olympics committee for women swimmers. He will attend the Olympics meeting Thursday at Bartlesville, Okla.

Davies, nominated for the NAIN district 14 swimming Coach of the Year award, has been at WSU-O since September of 1964. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught one year at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and then went to Janesville High School, his alma mater, where he coached swimming and tennis for 11 years. His swimming teams brought three state titles to Janesville and his tennis squads won four big eight conference championships.

After leaving Janesville, Davies went to Winona State College for one year and then to the University of Wisconsin for a year as freshman swimming coach before coming to Oshkosh.

His 1965-66 WSU-O swimmers finished with seven wins and four defeats in dual meets and took second place in the conference.

The weapons include everything from small arms to artillery pieces.

**SPORTS SHORTS** — Vince Lombardi will be the main speaker Monday night for the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association dinner at the Pioneer... Beginning golf lessons for both men and women begin April 20 at the recreation gym... Arnie Herber, recently elected to the NFL Hall of Fame, will be honored at the annual Green Bay Elks Club sports night, April 25. The event is open to the public... Russ Tiedemann of WSU-O will be the guest speaker at the Appleton High School basketball kosh High at Neenah Tuesday; all the weapons at the Oshkosh banquet sponsored by the Appleton Rotary Club on April 19.



A Husband-and-Wife Team enjoying the 10-week skin and scuba diving class offered by the Oshkosh Community YMCA are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrews. Mrs. McAndrews helps her husband harness up.



Instructor Ron Annis, Right, and his assistant, Jim Grundy, demonstrate the proper technique of transferring gear to a buddy while on the bottom of the water. Students in the class learn to cope with any emergencies involved in diving. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

# Preparations Made for Golf Season Opening

BY TIGER BROOKS

OSHKOSH — Happy Peter Cottontail to you all. Now that Easter has arrived it's about time the temperature rose. The sun stayed out of the clouds for more than half a day and a few breezes dried up the damp spots on the golf courses. We took a spin past Lake Shore the other day and noticed there were quite a few "fairway lakes" around. This didn't dampen our spirits too much, however, since we went home, dug the golf bag out from the closet and commenced to get everything ready for the big day. The balls were sorted,

worn shoe spikes replaced and the clubs carefully examined. Of course we couldn't resist setting up a tee in the backyard although the thermometer didn't read much above freezing. We discovered that our wood shots are as bad as ever, while the irons responded to our prodding fairly well after we got the kinks out.

We can't wait to use our new "Tiger Brooks" golf balls which are sure to produce the only punts that "roar." So if you hear unusual sounds and you're playing a round at Lake Shore don't let it throw you.

Madison campus.

Appleton students elected to the sorority are Bernice Harrington, 915 N. Badger Ave.; Patrick Keane, 318 E. McArthur St.; Barbara Dafe, 700 E. Byrd St.; and Mary L. Parker, 1138 Oakcrest Drive.

**SPRING SPORTS SLATE** — ety Meet Tuesday; Berlin at for Saturday, with Manitowoc at Oshkosh High and Lourdes at Oshkosh and LaCrosse at WSU-Winneconne Thursday. **TENNIS** O.

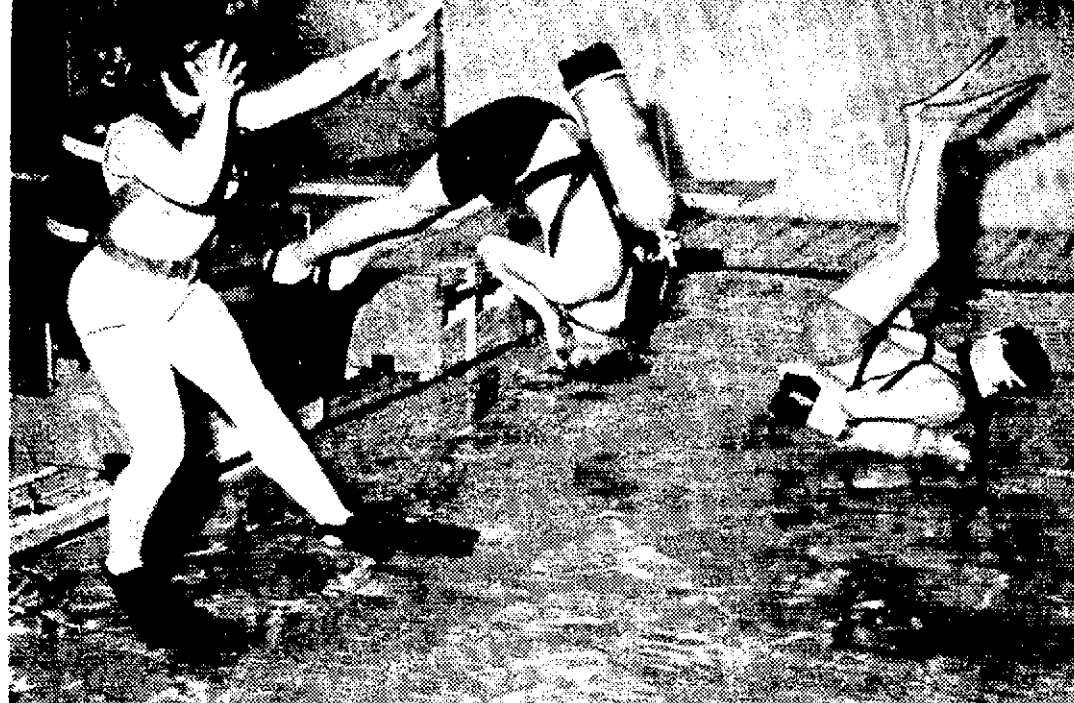
— WSU-O at Ripon Tuesday. About 50 boys from the Oshkosh Optimist Junior Rifle Tuesday. **BASEBALL** — Osh-Club have been invited to view ton High School basketball kosh High at Neenah Tuesday; all the weapons at the Oshkosh banquet sponsored by the Appleton Rotary Club on April 19.

**TRACK** — WSU-O Intersoci-

Sunday Post-Crescent

OSHKOSH  
FOND DU LAC  
**SPORTS**

News and Features



Practicing the Three Types of entries into the water in scuba diving are Sharon McGuire, closest to camera, doing a standing entry; Dave Erickson, center, performing a front roll, and Alan Russell doing a back entry off the diving board.

# Oshkosh Area Has Several Skin Diving Organizations

**Special 10-Week Class Will Begin April 21 at YMCA**

BY JUDY RUSSELL

OSHKOSH — Just mention skin and scuba diving to an enthusiast of the sport and you are sure to get a lot of questions. The sport is so popular, however, that another word in edgewise. From the Pacific Ocean in California to the shores of Lake Michigan in Wisconsin, avid divers can be found in abundance. The Oshkosh area is not without its share of diving fanatics in all age groups and in assorted shapes and sizes. There is an Oshkosh Scuba Club and a Winnebago Underwater Sportsmen's Club whose members promote safe diving and interest in the sport. In addition to this, 17 qualified

divers of the underwater rescue unit donate their time and equipment for emergency rescue work. The sport is so popular, however, that another word in edgewise. From the Pacific Ocean in California to the shores of Lake Michigan in Wisconsin, avid divers can be found in abundance. The Oshkosh area is not without its share of diving fanatics in all age groups and in assorted shapes and sizes. There is an Oshkosh Scuba Club and a Winnebago Underwater Sportsmen's Club whose members promote safe diving and interest in the sport. In addition to this, 17 qualified

A lot of novices to diving, along with men and women familiar with the sport but wanting to learn additional skills, get what they're looking for through participation in a 10-week skin and scuba diving class offered by the Oshkosh Community YMCA to both members and non-members of the "Y." One such class has been in session since Feb. 24 with the next class scheduled to open April 21.

In the words of instructor Ron Annis, "There's a lot more to diving than people think!" He speaks from experience, since he's been diving since World War II after getting interested in it through friends and navy kosh tennis team split four meets during its recent road trip. Coach Jim Davis said he was "pleased with the results," since it is early in the season and we have not had enough outdoor practice."

The Netmen returned to Oshkosh late Thursday after being declared on the road since April 1. They beat Wheaton College, 5-4, and St. Louis University, 5-2, and lost to the University of Wisconsin and Southern Illinois, 9-0. Davies said he was impressed with the work of Oshkosh sophomore Tom Witasek. The Titans meet Ripon College at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ripon.

His catches have included shark, barracuda, black fish, flounder and eels. The eels were similar to good-sized snakes. One actually twisted itself around my spear, pulled out of it and bent the spear completely. Another time an eel was chomping on one of my flippers. I never had trouble with sharks but I always kept my head and didn't panic when they were around," he said. Spearfishing in Wisconsin is limited to about 10 or 12 lakes where rough fish abound and many of these lakes have poor water clarity. "Green Lake is a nice place to dive but of course you can't spearfish in it," Annis grinned.

After four weeks of skin diving instruction, his students are introduced to scuba tanks and gear. Most experts believe it's a mistake to bypass skin diving and go directly into scuba diving since the basic principles and experiences of skin diving are necessary to cope with scuba diving problems. "Scuba" is an abbreviation for "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus" and the difference in the two types of diving is in the addition of an air supply which allows the diver to stay under water rather than surfacing for air. Diving requires certain physical, mental and technical qualifications which Annis checks when newcomers enroll in his classes. "They have to pass a watermanship test to determine their ability to handle themselves safely in the water. I've found that some are panic prone, others get claustrophobia from using masks and some become tense when using their mouths instead of their noses for breathing," he commented.

The instructor doesn't let anything go by in the two-and-a-half-hour sessions on Thursday nights. Students have to learn to cope with any emergencies that might occur. The other night, Annis and his assistant, Jim Grundy, a former diving student, pulled off masks, shut off air and crimped hoses as the students were swimming under water. Class members were supposed to correct the emergency without coming to the surface.

Members of the class are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrews, Tom McFarlane, Eric Berger, George Young with Dave Erickson, Allan Russell, Clark Koechel and Sharon McGuire. They practiced "buddy breathing" by passing the mouth piece back and forth while swimming under water. learned the technique of transferring gear to a buddy while sitting on the bottom of the pool and practices the normal rate of breathing necessary to avoid air embolism. By the time the classes end, the students will be qualified for 30 feet and will be ready to go with Annis for one full day of diving on wreckage in Door County.

"Like any sport, the cost of equipment depends on how much you want to spend," the instructor commented. "You can get a good scuba rig from \$100 on up." Students furnish their own masks, flippers and snorkels but are supplied with tanks. The course fee is \$20 for YMCA members and \$35 for non-members.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor awarded students in letters, and science courses. Election is strictly on the basis of academic achievement. All of the newly-elected members will be initiated into the society May 18 in a ceremony on the University's

## WSU-O Net Coach 'Pleased' With Early Road Trip

OSHKOSH — Although the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh tennis team split four meets during its recent road trip, Coach Jim Davis said he was "pleased with the results," since it is early in the season and we have not had enough outdoor practice."

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